



UPI TELEPHOTO

Mrs. Bess Truman is helped from her car after a trip from her Independence home last week.

Bess Truman at 90; Happy, Private Lady

By Margaret P. Richards
Independence, Mo. (UPI) — Harry S Truman often said he wanted to live until he was 90 because he figured it would take him that long to finish his work. He missed his goal by about 16 months but his widow, Bess, will reach it on Thursday.

Since the death of President Truman, Bess has lived alone in their 17-room Victorian-style mansion except for daytime household help and Secret Service men who stand watch at night.

In a telephone conversation with this reporter she has known for many years, she laughed happily and frequently while refusing, as usual, to talk about her private life. She remains cheerful and moderately active, despite arthritis, which makes walking uncomfortable.

Mrs. Truman said she has no special plans for her 90th birthday but friends plot unobtrusively to make it a special day, at least in small ways. The friends will not talk about specific plans. Like her household help, they guard her privacy.

As usual there will be a bouquet of red flowers from the men who served under "Capt. Harry" in World War I. This year there will be a small change in the tradition.

"We've always sent red carnations," said a member of the thinning ranks of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery. "But we got a letter from one of the men (a retired general) who lives in Florida. He said Bess' favorite flower and Harry's, too, was red roses, not carnations. So this year I guess it will be red roses."

Some Birthday Plans
There will be a telephone call from daughter Margaret Truman Daniel in Washington. And there will likely be a cake or two and a big bowl of old-fashioned homemade soup she likes brought in by friends and neighbors.

While Mrs. Truman has help these days to prepare some meals, she still does her own marketing, weather permitting, and is one of the most frequent patrons of the Independence Public Library. Detective stories have long been her favorite.

And she still keeps a weekly beauty shop appointment to get her hair done.

More than 600,000 persons have visited the Truman Library and its courtyard where the President was buried after his death Dec. 26, 1972. But Mrs. Truman's visits are always private.

She no longer drives but friends say the Secret Service men who took over driving chores and whose presence once seemed to her an invasion of privacy now are friends.

"These young men thing a lot of her and she of them," a friend said.

Two agents who currently stand watch in the house took Mrs. Truman to dinner recently at a local restaurant. The friend said the agents "acted so gentle with her she might have really been their mother. You could tell everybody was having a good time."

Mrs. Truman continues many of the friendships and activities her husband held dear.

When a member of Battery D dies, she sends the battery association's condolences in a note of sympathy to the family. The notes are carefully prepared and each contains some personal references.

Handwriting Still Firm
Mrs. Truman has acquired a franking

By Wilbur Landrey
New York (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will don his cape and fly halfway around the world this weekend on a mission that will test his flickering image as a diplomatic superman.

He will try to arrange a new agreement between Israel and Egypt for a further Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert east of the Suez Canal.

Although he has been invited by both parties, he faces Arab distrust, Soviet opposition, Egyptian caution and second thoughts in Israel. In addition, the doubting eye of the U.S. Congress is upon him. But he would hardly be going expecting to fail.

No longer is it universally admitted either in Congress or the Middle East that Kissinger can fly without wings or walk on water.

Predictions have been rife for the last couple of months there will be war in the Middle East by summer unless there is new progress toward peace. The mandate of the United Nations forces between Israel and Egypt in the Sinai runs out on April 24 and that of the U.N. forces on the Golan

Skepticism and Hope on the Mideast Trial

Kissinger Peace Effort Intensifies

Heights between Israel and Syria on May 30. Progress must come by then.

After two successful Kissinger missions last year that brought troop disengagements between Israel and Egypt and between Israel and Syria, the hope has faded. The Arabs want a faster withdrawal from all the land conquered by Israel in the 1967 war. The Israelis are reluctant to make further withdrawals without Arab political recognition of peace.

Complications

There are other complications.

One is the Soviet desire to get back into the Middle East bargaining from which they have mostly been excluded by Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko toured the area just ahead of Kissinger lining up support, especially from suspicious Syria, for an immediate reconvening of the Geneva peace conference where Russia will have a voice.

Kissinger will meet Gromyko in Geneva on his way back to try to coordinate something.

Another complication is the Arab

recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in place of Jordan's King Hussein as the spokesman for the Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Not the least complication is the 1976 presidential election which is already making itself felt in U.S. diplomacy, limiting administration action and undermining confidence abroad that Kissinger can deliver on any promises opposed by powerful members of Congress who may or may not be presidential candidates.

The American trade agreement with Russia may already have been a victim of this, and it cannot have gone unnoticed in the Middle East.

Still another complication is the disagreement among the Arabs themselves over what should come next.

To Pay the Price?

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appears ready for another disengagement agreement before going to Geneva if it can come quickly and if the Israelis now will withdraw behind the strategic Mitla and Gidi Passes in Sinai and give up the cap-

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U.S. Contractor Hired to Train Saudi Arabian National Guard

From News Wires
Washington — In a break with long-standing policy, the Pentagon has hired a private contractor to train the Saudi Arabian National Guard — a force which, among other jobs, guards the nation's rich oil fields.

The Pentagon, responding to press inquiries Saturday, confirmed it awarded the Vinnell Corp of Alhambra, Calif., a \$77 million contract Jan. 7 to train the Saudis. The Pentagon's daily contract announcement that day said only Vinnell was "to furnish services and material outside the United States."

State Dept. officials, however, denied any change in policy and said Vinnell would not be doing any tactical training.

One State Dept. official said Vinnell will work with four battalions of 1,000 men each, teaching them English and the use and repair of equipment.

"They are not involved in tactical training," he said. "Bendix does training of Saudi personnel in the army ordnance corps, teaching them the maintenance and upkeep of tanks and trucks. Northrop trains them on the F5 (fighters). Raytheon trains them on the Hawk (antiaircraft missile)."

Pentagon sources said Vinnell would hire about 1,000 men, presumably most of them U.S. army veterans, to give the Saudi National Guard real military training. They said the contract also called for Vinnell to build barracks and other facilities — something Vinnell has done in other countries including South Vietnam.

General Training

Pentagon sources said Vinnell would not be training the National Guard solely to protect the oil fields. They said Vinnell would be giving general training in handling new equipment the guard is buying.

The use of a private firm to supply military training is a departure the norm. The U.S. set up its first military advisory team in Iran during World War II. Since then such military advisers have spread to dozens of other countries.

Private firms have been used to help with construction and supply chores, but Pentagon officials said to their knowledge no private firm had ever before been asked to train a foreign military force in how to fight.

They could give no explanation for the change but there was speculation since the U.S. armed forces train the Saudi army they would rather not be seen getting too clubby with the National Guard.

Pentagon observers saw the contract as one more of many indications the administration is not considering invading any Saudi oil fields.

Pentagon officials said no taxpayer money is involved in the Vinnell training

program. Under the deal with Saudi Arabia, that country pays the Pentagon for training and the Pentagon in turn pays Vinnell.

Vinnell's men are there to train for a three-year period, an officer said. "They aren't there to shoot at anybody . . . this is no slay-for-pay bunch of adventurers."

In the last 18 months the U.S. has sold Saudi Arabia more than \$1.3 billion in arms. By comparison in the previous quarter century, the Saudis bought only \$700 million in American arms.

'Not Spook Outfit'

The training contract is the first won by Vinnell in the Persian Gulf, but in the past 40 years the corporation has had engineering and construction projects in 50 foreign countries. In South Vietnam it did \$200 million worth of business in 15 years.

Vinnell also built the Dodger Stadium in

Los Angeles and is competing the third stage of the Grand Coulee hydroelectric program.

"We are not a spook outfit," said the president, John S. Hamill, at Vinnell's modest headquarters in Alhambra, a Los Angeles suburb. "We worked hard for this contract, sinking five years of effort in winning the confidence of the Persian Gulf countries."

Vinnell's was one of four proposals considered for the Saudi Arabian guard job. Long before it was awarded the contract Jan. 8, the company began preparations, recruiting Col. William Walby as training director last May, three days after he retired as commander of the 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade and Training Command at Fort Ord, Calif.

"Two years ago we could not have gotten skilled men, but with the big military cut-

backs we have plenty wanting to join up," Hamill said.

Two modest advertisements in newspapers servicing Fort Ord and Fort Carson, Colo., brought 10 applications from retiring U.S. soldiers for every available job, he said.

Salaries for most of these recruits from the military will range from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a month on an 18-month contract, with a bonus of \$2,400 at the end. After 510 days out of the U.S., they will get \$20,000 of their income tax free. And in addition, all of these former U.S. soldiers have healthy military pensions ranging from \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year.

Housing in Saudi Arabia will be provided free, and living expenses are so low that according to Vinnell executives, a prudent "executive mercenary" could bring home most of his salary.

FEA to Promote Insulation of Homes

By Peter Bernstein

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — The Federal Energy Administration (FEA), rather than wait for Congress to act on President Ford's energy proposals, will soon mount a nationwide campaign to encourage homeowners to take steps now to install insulation and other fuel-saving improvements in their homes.

The campaign, to be launched as part of "Operation Button-up," will be directed at owners of the estimated 18 million homes across the country that have little or no insulation.

Officials in FEA's energy conservation division said fuel-saving improvements in these homes could save the nation the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil daily. The biggest savings, however, would be enjoyed by the individual homeowner as a result of lower fuel bills, they said.

Results of an FEA study done in conjunction with the national Bureau of Standards shows that, because of sharply rising fuel prices, most of the owner-occupied homes in the country — as many as 40 million — could benefit from added insulation, weather stripping, storm windows and storm doors. The study found such improvements would require a substantial investment.

Information Program

To overcome the reluctance of many homeowners to spend money without knowing how much their savings on heating and cooling bills would be, FEA began disseminating information on energy-conservation improvements through local newspapers, TV and radio on a test basis last October. The agency began in Louisville, Ky., then extended the media information program to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Indianapolis and Kansas City.

Insulation sales so far are up about 5% in Louisville and Minneapolis-St. Paul, officials said.

At the same time, the FEA launched a more intensive energy-conservation program in two smaller cities — Topeka, Kan., and Danbury, Conn. — the results of which produced a 15% increase in insulation sales. The agency distributed questionnaires to 1,000 homeowners in each city, requesting information from them about the amount of insulation in their homes as well as their fuel bills.

With this data, FEA was able to give each homeowner a computer print-out containing specific recommendations for fuel-saving improvements together with cost es-

timates and information about the period of time required to have such investments repaid in the form of lower fuel bills.

Of the homeowners who responded to the questionnaire, over half have since installed more insulation, said Sheldon Licht, coordinator of the FEA information project.

"This is a very enthusiastic response — five to six times greater than that for the average questionnaire sent by third-class mail," he said.

Indianapolis Test

The agency will soon test the same system in Indianapolis to determine how well it works in a larger city. Depending on the results, FEA plans to extend the program nationally or provide homeowners with more limited information distributed through the communications media.

At a minimum, FEA hopes by upgrading older homes to save 300,000 to 350,000 barrels of fuel oil daily within the next few years.

Much of the initial investment would be repaid to the homeowner under the administration's energy proposals to Congress. Ford requested legislation to allow tax credits of up to \$150 per home for insulation improvements.

In addition, Ford asked for special funds to provide direct subsidies to poor families for the purchase of insulation materials. The subsidies would amount to \$50 million over three years, enough to upgrade some 500,000 homes annually.



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Editorial: Changing Attitudes — An era of reduced expectations is what's required to follow the now-ending period of rising expectations.

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Ford Would OK Viet Aid Time Span

From News Wires

Chicago — President Gerald Ford says he is willing to terminate all military and economic aid to South Vietnam within three years if Congress agrees to a formula for appropriations in the meantime, the Chicago Tribune said in today's editions.

In an interview with Tribune editor Clayton Kirkpatrick and three Tribune reporters, Ford said he would ask for significantly large congressional appropriations for Vietnam the next three fiscal years.

"As far as I am concerned if we could agree on a figure and agree on a time span . . ." he said, "... that would be the end."

The Tribune called the President's comments "the administration's first offer of compromise in the battle with Congress over continuing military aid to Indochina."

It said the President justified South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's closing of critical newspapers because of the country's "wartime status."

Ford continued his criticism of Congress for too little action on the economy and too much interference in foreign affairs.

In the interview, Ford also:

—Predicted an improvement in the economy by this fall, beyond the forecast of his economic advisers. "I have more faith . . . in the confidence of the American people than I do in some readout of a computer, and that is what those figures are," he said.

—Indicated he will compromise with Congress on his energy proposals but dodged questions on whether he will keep the oil tariff in effect should Congress reject his proposed taxes on domestic and foreign crude oil.

—Hinted that an agreement is in the works which will restore U.S. aid to Turkey and avoid the threatened loss of U.S. military installations there.

—Emphasized the U.S. commitment to Israel and rejected the suggestion Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., may have been articulating an administration position in recent statements outlining a more conciliatory attitude toward Arab demands in the Middle East. He termed Percy "a knowledgeable man who makes up his own mind," and noted the White House "can't be fully responsible for everything he says."

—Maintained he, not Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, makes the final decisions on foreign policy. He also said "I think we are lucky to have a man of that outstanding capability available during this very critical period."

U.S. Denies CIA Part In Peru Disturbances

The U.S. Ambassador to Peru called a news conference Saturday to formally deny charges that the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) had any part in disturbances here this week. Lima newspapers have accused the CIA of involvement in rock-throwing demonstrations and widespread looting Wednesday. Violence broke out during a strike by police after army troops attacked a precinct station the strikers refused to abandon. American Ambassador John Dean's denial followed a similar statement from the State Dept. in Washington.

U.S. to Block Europe Cheese Export Move

The United States is preparing to block a move by the Common Market to export European cheese at prices an American dairy group says could undersell American cheese. The Common Market last week notified American officials of its intention to resume sending subsidized cheese to American consumers.

Developing Nations Call For Part in Oil Meet

Delegates from developing nations ended a conference on raw materials at Dakar, Senegal, Saturday with a demand that a proposed meeting between oil producers and consumers be expanded to cover all raw materials. But they apparently were at odds on how to organize financial cooperation among themselves.



World

Spain Closes University In New Tough Policy

The Spanish government Saturday closed the University of Valladolid for the remainder of the academic year as part of its new tough policy against growing student and labor unrest which it says is aimed against the state.

Greeks, U.S. to Open Talks on Military

Greece and the United States will open talks Monday to revise agreements on American military facilities in the country, a Greek government spokesman said Saturday. The spokesman said senior diplomatic and defense officials met Saturday with Premier Constantine Karamanlis to draft the Greek position.

Huge Oilfield Found On Outskirts of Baghdad

An Iraqi official says Baghdad "floats on a lake of oil" which will make that nation's reserves the second largest in the world, the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar said Saturday. Al Anwar quoted Ghanem Abdul Jalil, Iraq's minister of higher education, as saying in Baghdad that a huge oilfield has been discovered on the western fringes of the city.

Bolivia, Chile Restore Diplomatic Relations

The presidents of Bolivia and Chile announced Saturday their countries would restore diplomatic relations severed 13 years ago because of a river dispute.

China Expert: Coalition To Follow Mao, Chou

A U.S. State Dept. China expert said Saturday a bureaucratic-based coalition will probably succeed aging Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai. Howard Sollenberger, director of the department's Foreign Service Institute, said in a radio interview China has had "charismatic leadership" under Mao and Chou "and certainly this charismatic leadership is going to be missed."

Reports of So. Viet Repression Said Overblown

A U.S. congressman who toured South Vietnam says some reports of political repression there are "overblown." Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., toured Vietnam and South Korea for 10 days in December and January for the House Foreign Relations Committee. His report on human rights in the two countries was released Saturday.

People News World

Tour Canceled

Ronald Ziegler, former President Nixon's press secretary, canceled his appearance at Michigan State University along with the remainder of his scheduled nationwide campus tour because of "personal problems," a university official said Saturday. A spokesman for the school's lecture concert series office said Ziegler's agent informed the school Friday night the speaking tour had been postponed until the middle of March. The agent cited "personal problems" as the reason for the cancellation, a spokesman said, but would not elaborate.

Lib Gone Too Far?

Cornelia Paton celebrated her 100th birthday last week expressing firm belief in women's rights but with the suggestion women's lib has gone too far. Mrs. Paton said "the struggle for women's rights" was the most important thing in her life. "I was active in it when I was young and living in Nebraska," the Waukegan, Ill., woman said. "We won the right to vote in state elections, and I voted there for the first time when I was 21." But Mrs. Paton said, "They've just gone too far. Maybe I'm crazy but I don't want to see a woman president. I think we should let the men run the government."

Drops From Sight

Dr. A. Ray Stanford, 57, a former cash register salesman who became president of one of the nation's largest bible college, has resigned and left for an undisclosed destination as a result of his relationship with a coed at Florida Bible School, according to school officials. "I'm going where nobody has ever heard of me. If anybody ever finds me, I'll leave again," he told a friend.

Feeling Better

American businessman Armand Hammer said Saturday Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev is feeling better and is back at his desk. He said Brezhnev will meet visiting British Prime Minister Harold Wilson this week. He also said he was sure Brezhnev would visit Washington next June as planned.

Dilbeck: No Animosity

Evansville, Ind., land speculator Walter Dilbeck said Saturday he overpaid former Vice President Spiro Agnew for services rendered, but he has "no animosity" and will not seek return of any of the \$85,000 Agnew, in a letter released to the Washington Post, announced he was terminating the business relationship he entered with Dilbeck last spring. Dilbeck said Saturday he, no Agnew, had precipitated the end of their business relationship because he thought Agnew was too preoccupied with other matters.



Ronald Ziegler

Socialist International

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky left Saturday for Geneva on his way to North Africa at the head of a delegation of the Socialist International. In Geneva he was scheduled to see Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba. The delegation was scheduled to visit Morocco, Algeria and Libya.

Icy Dip

President Ford, spending the weekend at snow-covered Camp David, braved icy air temperature to go swimming Saturday in the heated outdoor pool at the mountaintop retreat.

Onassis Improved

The condition of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis improved and stabilized Saturday, medical authorities said.

A spokeswoman at the American Hospital near Paris where Onassis has been treated since Friday, said he was "a little bit better," his condition was "not really serious" and he was not in intensive care.

Amin Dream

Uganda's President Idi Amin has been told in a dream that God will rescue the innocent children of Palestine who are being bombed by the Israelis, according to a Uganda Radio broadcast. The radio, monitored here Saturday, said Amin had messaged details of his latest dream to Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

'Only Place'

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Saturday the UN "is the only place in which the numerous global problems of our time can be taken care of and resolved." Giving a toast to East German President Willi Stoph at a dinner in East Berlin, Waldheim said, "The world organization is and remains a political organization whose chief task is the maintaining of international peace and security."

Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

2A

February 9, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.

Schools Noting Impact Without Old Tax Breaks

President Ford's energy conservation plan might force colleges and universities to cut back educational programs unless the schools are given traditional tax breaks, the American Council on Education says in a Senate committee report. The report, filed with Sen. Henry Jackson's Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, notes the President's plan for increasing energy costs to cut down consumption makes no provision for non-profit institutions. Not only is there no exemption from proposed excise tax increases and higher import fees traditionally accorded nonprofit educational institutions, the report said, but schools also will be excluded from the tax rebates designed to help individuals, corporations, utilities and agencies of state and local government absorb higher energy costs.

Nation

Conservatives Studying Options for 1976 Vote

More than 500 conservatives are gathering in Washington this week to discuss a possible challenge to President Ford, or even formation of a third party, in the 1976 elections. The title of the conference, organized by the American Conservative Union (ACU) and Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), is "1976 — What Direction for Conservatives?"

Judge Declines to Halt Killing of Blackbirds

A federal judge declined Saturday to prevent the Army from attempting to kill about 12 million blackbirds at military bases in Tennessee and Kentucky, but stopped his order from taking effect until environmentalists can appeal it.

'Bicycle Pedaling Will End Pollution'

Bill Lewis has a thing about bicycles. He says pedaling will end pollution. "Bicycling is no longer a fad," says Lewis, founder of Better Bicycling Bureau in Denver. "It's an increasingly popular pastime for people of all ages. Bike sales are at record levels."

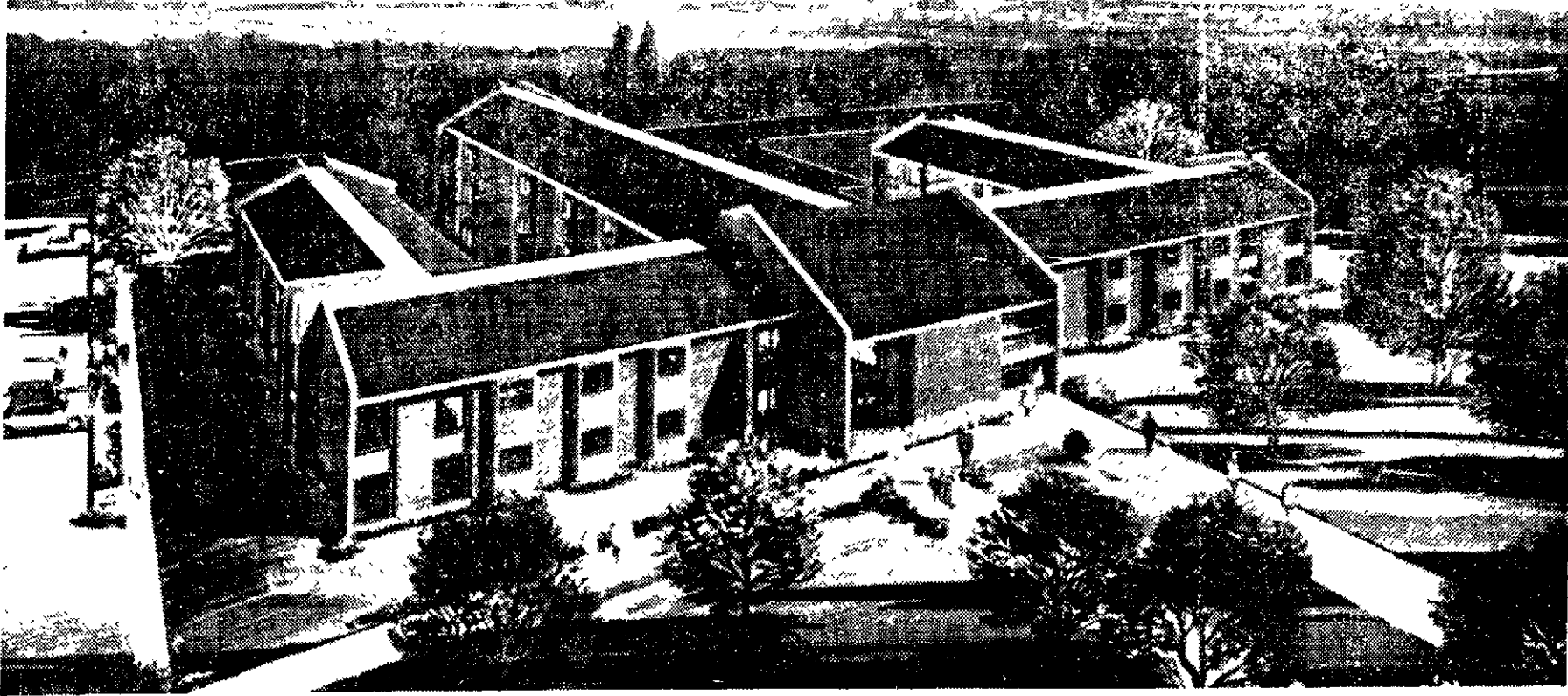
Loretta Lynn's 'The Pill' Not Going Down Easily

Country music star Loretta Lynn's latest hit, "The Pill," is not going down easily at several country music stations. The song concerns a woman who is fed up with her husband running around while she stays home, tending a growing brood of children. She says that two can play the roving game now that she has discovered birth control pills. Though "The Pill" has been banned at such country stations as WPLO in Atlanta, the tune is picking up play at top 40 and underground format stations. Miss Lynn says the ban is actually helping sales. "All these stations done by banning it was to say just enough to make it a smash," she said.

Cambridge, Mass., Site For Kennedy Library Out

After 10 years of fighting elite residents of Harvard square, the Kennedy family has decided to abandon the city where former President John Kennedy wanted his memorial built. "I guess idealism isn't possible any more," said Stephen Smith, Kennedy's brother-in-law and president of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library Corp. "All the members of the corporation are sad we can't do what we set out to do, and sad we can't fulfill the wishes of the president." Smith said opposition from Cambridge Mass., groups to the \$10 million Kennedy museum determined the move.

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By Saul Kohler
(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — As President Ford lashes out at Congress for inaction on his energy program and his men promote the proposals even while they heartily agree that "gasoline and oil are coming out of our ears," the public wonders: Why now of all times, smack in the midst of a petroleum surplus and a sick economy?

There are no long lines at the pumps as there were a year ago, when most Americans were convinced that as soon as the price went up, the lines would disappear. The price went up, the lines disappeared and the current presidential predictions are regarded by many members of Congress and much of the public as another prelude to higher oil prices.

Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, has told reporters that "gasoline and oil are coming out of our ears," and the same group of newsmen has been told by Treasury Secretary William Simon (himself a former energy czar) that there is a world surplus of oil.

"The question is not one of supply," Simon said. "It is one of price, set by a cartel which owns 67% of that oil — and we have to bring down that price."

"There never is a good time to tighten the belt, but we have to do it. We have postponed action and postponed it some more. If we postpone action on energy one more time, it will be too late."

Although there is a growing sentiment in Congress for the alternative of taking no action at all, Simon believes a do-nothing

Opinion

policy is one the American people will refuse to tolerate.

"The President feels the United States has an energy problem and that the time to act is now," Nessen said in a pronouncement at the White House. "Congress is delaying action. The people want a program and the house of Representatives has voted to do nothing."

In the month since it convened Ford has accused the House of obstructionism and a do-nothing attitude. Indeed, since the President has tied energy conservation to the economy by way of income tax rebates and slashes, he accuses the Congress of holding up measures to help the recession.

"He says this more in sorrow than in anger," said Nessen, who admitted immediately that the cliché was his and not the chief executive's.

Simon says the answer to "Why?" is simple — "to give America self-sufficiency and remove dependence on the members of the cartel." The answer to "Why now?" is a bit more complicated.

"We have to bring down the

price of the oil," he said. "By lowering our dependence on it, we'll accomplish that goal because the cartel members have to produce the oil. They cannot stop because they need the income for social and industrial improvements demanded by their people in their own countries."

When the price pressure is applied, the cartel eventually will break, the Treasury secretary added.

This country imports 40% of its oil. In a very few years, unless there is restraint in use — and the Ford program imposes that restraint by price increases through a tariff — the import figure could go to 60%. By that time, it will be too late even for restraint.

Simon says the proposed tariff is one way of paying the bills "for over-indulgence of the past and for the love-hate relationship the American people have with inflation."

"We hate inflation, but we love everything that causes it," Simon added.

The big question, then, remains "Why now?" — at least in the Congress, where Ford's controversial program will sink or float, since lawmakers are reluctant to make hard times even harder.

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Jones-Doe-Jones Problems Foreseen

Hartford, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut record keepers are worried about an offshoot of the feminist movement that someday could produce a name like, John Smith - Jones - Smith - Jones - Smith - Jones - Smith.

"What's going to happen in five generations?" asked Hal Burdo, chief of the state Health Dept's. Vital Records division.

Burdo requested state lawmakers last week to limit the practice of husbands and wives hyphenating both family names for their children. He suggested the father's surname be used on birth certificates.

"I think it's kind of a flexible society. We're questioning a lot of rules," said Burdo. Since 1971 ever-increasing numbers of couples have been legally combining their family names at marriage, he said.

"But we've got to maintain a certain conformity and we've got the basis for that now — using the father's name."

Burdo noted that last month the attorney general ruled the Health Dept. must record combined names. Now he wants Connecticut lawmakers to consider the question.

"If Brown-Thompson marries Sage-Allen and so forth, in 20 years it'll be going in all directions. At some point a decision will have to be made," Burdo said.

He noted that Spanish custom carries the husband and wife's name for one generation and then the wife's name is dropped.

Burdo's efforts have met with opposition from the state Permanent Commission on the Status of Women.

"We have to adjust our records to people rather than have people adjust to records," said Kay Bergen, executive director. "Women are trying to regain their identity. Keeping their names is one way of doing it."

Ms. Bergen, who prefers that designation, suggested lengthy hyphenated names might be avoided by having husbands and wives agree on a "coined name" derived from the hyphenated name. She said, however, a problem might arise in tracing family lines.

Burdo presented his proposal to the legislature's Public Health and Safety Committee.

Committee Cochairman Rep. Morris Cohen, a Democrat, said he would like to weigh the arguments before making a final decision. But of the argument that lengthy hyphenated names would be unwieldy, he said, "Make the print a little smaller."

Hard Labor

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — A Lebanese court Saturday sentenced Haiti's ambassador to Lebanon, Joseph Khalil Younis, to three years in prison at hard labor on charges of hashish smuggling.

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Moderating Expectations

If there is one generalized caricatured view of the American chamber of commerce mentality, it is that of unrestrained economic boosterism, usually mounted in the cause of constantly expanding (private) growth. Of more and more production. Of more and more consumption.

That quick sketch is not without elements of truth, even if excessively ham-handed.

It is against such a colored background many people would find interesting a press release from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

A national chamber study group, looking to the future, sees a need for a shift in the nation's growth direction. Backing away from zero economic growth as a conscious policy, the group recognizes slower real economic growth as an "all too real possibility."

The envisioned shift would involve substitution of existing industrial technologies and consumption patterns "that are heavily resource-consuming and damaging to the environment with others that are less resource-consuming and less damaging."

Quite understandably, the chamber would have the government promote strategies, including systems of taxation, favoring private incentive in the great shift of national economic goals.

There is a sea change development of critical importance which ought to precede the country's modification of economic

course, if we are not to be psychologically wracked. That goes to attitudes.

The majority of Americans — for the majority is under the age of 35 — has lived entirely in a historically unique time of rising expectations; certainly at home and only to a lesser degree abroad.

Exploding economic growth fashioned heavily on resource exploitation supplied the horsepower for making the philosophy of rising expectations almost self-fulfilling. At its widest margins, such growth unquestionably has provided millions of humans with improved material and physical circumstances. And if we very, very secretly knew it might not be an eternal process or a stunningly big bill was being delayed, those who called for less — in population, in consumption patterns, in resource use — often were dismissed as kooks, radicals.

The sophisticates say President Ford's budget proposal may be outright stupid politically, accepting too great a deficit while simultaneously giving insufficient public benefits. But it has a certain virtue of compelling Americans to look at disagreeable economic truths.

To the extent that individual document and a larger, if reluctant, appreciation of the times helps foster an era of somewhat less vaulting expectations — by individuals, by businesses, by all of us in corporate state as shareholders in a common government — that might be in the ultimate national interest.

Private Acts With Public Impact

Washington press corps people are saying there's apt to be more reporting henceforth of the extracurricular sallies by high government officials into the arena of excessive alcohol and out-of-bounds bedrooms.

The "new candor" promoted by Watergate is giving reporters courage to publish sequestered stories dealing with the private lives of the mighty — stories habitually confined to the limited circulation of insiders.

The press is here confronted with the double standard erected by the public.

Citizens think it perfectly in bounds for the press to record when a government official gets into money problems, or uses his or her influence in interest-conflict situations. Those kinds of authenticated reports fit the pure public interest specification.

But stories telling of a President of the United States meeting girl friends on the sly or a senator or a governor being roaring drunk at some function are assailed as yellow journalism, as scandalous and despicable reporting, despite their incredibly high titillation and gossip rating.

The case history of Rep. Wilbur Mills of

Arkansas is a classic study in this exercise of double standard.

For all the public knew, Mills, a mighty chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was a pillar of middle-class rectitude. Until . . . until . . . he was detected in his cups while a certain Miss Fanne took to nocturnal bathing in a Washington pool.

Now Mills has conceded he was an alcoholic. That was a condition known to some newsmen in the congressional trenches before, but never reported for reasons of professional custom or fear of retribution, perhaps.

Years ago, there was a Nebraska legislative incident concerning a senator who used a noon hour to become extremely well lubricated. Then, in a manner of speaking, he stood on the Unicameral floor during the afternoon to unfairly blister a defenseless state worker. That episode was not reported in its full, high-proof context.

Most press people agree government officials are entitled to their private lives and the anonymity of same. But there come times when what an official does in private can have a decided bearing on his or her public acts, if not public perception. Aye, there's the rub for the Fourth Estate.

Readers' Views

Compensation

Lincoln — In his "Statehouse Perspective" column (Sunday Journal and Star, Feb. 2), John Barrette notes that the advent of workmen's compensation "ended the wage earner's right to sue his employer for negligence."

That is true. But Barrette should also have pointed out that under workmen's compensation employers also lost their right to sue employees for their negligence. Employers pay workmen's compensation benefits regardless of who was at fault, the employee receives the payments even if the accident was caused by his own negligence or that of a fellow employee.

Barrette also sympathizes with a family living on \$94 a week (a figure recommended by our association as the maximum weekly workmen's compensation benefit) while the breadwinner is incapacitated

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen names or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

That statement ignores both the likelihood that the employee has other disability protection provided by his employer and the fact that workmen's compensation payments are not taxable.

We hope this information helps Barrette keep his reporting on the subject of workmen's compensation in proper perspective.

GLEN MCENIRY
Executive Vice President
Nebraska Association
of Commerce and Industry

Seward's Economy

Seward — I appreciated Joel Thorson's excellent article on the bright economic situations in Nebraska's small towns (Sunday Journal and Star, Feb. 2). As a resident of Seward, I also appreciated the fact that Seward was chosen as one of the small towns whose diversified economy has not been as severely affected by our current recession as the major cities.

Yet I must express my surprise — and disappointment — that the stability of Seward's economic base was attributed solely to our agricultural income.

In addition to agriculture, Concordia Teachers College has done much to provide economic stability I don't know what the dollar figure would be for Seward's economy from the presence of Concordia, but I don't think it dare be omitted from any consideration of the health of the economy of Seward.

ARNOLD KRUGLER

Snowmobiling

Lincoln — Thanks to Tom Vint for his excellent article on snowmobiling (Sunday Journal and Star, Jan. 26). Not only was the article well written and interesting, but it also presented fairly the problems of Nebraska snowmobilers.

R. W. REID

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Grand Island Independent suggests the Legislature take a wait-and-see attitude before acting on a proposed gas tax hike.

Noting that increased gas prices are apparent as a result of President Ford's energy proposals, the editor suggested the increase would have a great impact on travel, thus minimizing highway construction needs. "Particularly, we question the desirability at this point in time of upgrading rural roads that may get decreased use," the editor wrote.

Apparently that old saying — the squeaking wheel gets the grease — is true when it comes to the "dangerous" Hwy. 73 detour south from the junction with Hwy. 67 east of Verdon, says the Falls City Journal.

If the detour, dubbed the "rocky road to Dublin," had been set up for a relatively short time, it would have been "understandable that so little was done to it to make it passable," the editor

said. "But over a year's period, which it probably will be before the new highway is ready, it is a little difficult to understand."

The McCook Gazette thinks that a recent proposal by Sen. Roman Hruska is out of character for him and out of line for Nebraska and the nation.

The senator's bill would make federal revenue sharing a permanent program with automatic funding. But in the Gazette's opinion federal revenue sharing "is a farce. It is a major cause of national inflation, adds drastically to the federal deficit and causes communities to become dependent upon and subject to the whims of federal bureaucracy," said the editor.

The Hastings Tribune and the Norfolk Daily News editorially support LB188, a bill that would permit cities of the first class to establish railroad transportation safety districts, and urge prompt legislative action.

DEBT:

The American Way

By George F. Will

Washington — Texas congressman George Mahon, lean and leathery as a horsewhip, looks like a cowboy carved from cactus. The crow's-feet around the outer corners of his eyes come not from squinting down a carbine at rustlers, but from squinting at long trails of large numbers in small print.

Mahon's service as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee has made him gifted at the arcane art of reading federal budgets, and steeped him in this wisdom: there are three kinds of lies — lies, damned lies and statistics.

The Ford administration, through its new budget, suggests the government will need to borrow \$87 billion in the next 18 months. Mahon has squinted at that statistic and declared that it is, well, a statistic. He says actual borrowing will be between \$150 billion and \$170 billion.

The administration's \$87 billion figure is the sum of projected deficits — \$34.7 and \$51.9 billion — for the current and next (1976) fiscal years. But Mahon notes "off budget" federal agencies — Export-Import Bank, Postal Service, a host of others — will dip their large ladles into the capital market to borrow \$13.7 billion this year and more than \$10 billion next year.

So add \$24 billion to the administration's \$87 billion borrowing statistic. But regarding this \$111 billion figure, remember the administration's borrowing statistic rests on the patently absurd assumption this liberal Congress is going to cut \$5.9 billion this year and \$17 billion next year from social programs (e.g., food stamps), the perpetual expansion of which is the raison d'etre of liberalism.

So add \$23 billion to the \$111 billion. But federal borrowing can be held to \$134 billion only if Congress accepts Ford's program for raising as well as cutting some taxes.

Fiscal Restraint?

By Charles Bartlett

Expectations of a wild and free-spending Democratic Congress are giving way to an expectation that newly-elected members will behave moderately on economic issues. Treasury Secretary William Simon is delighted to find restraint in the queries put to him by new-comers in committee hearings. It is too early to tell how they will behave in the crunch but it appears they will try to adapt to the economic outlook of the suburban areas whence many of them come. This means resistance to spending and taxes.

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Assume, for the foolish fun of it, Congress cuts taxes no more than Ford wants. And assume, plausibly, Congress refuses the tax increases Ford wants, such as those on natural gas and imported oil.

Then, Mahon says, deficits will increase by \$4.3 billion this year and \$19 billion next year. Mahon, whose wit is as arid as the dust bowl, notes: "The history of recent tax legislation would tend to suggest this possibility."

So add \$23 billion to the \$134 billion. Then to the \$157 billion add a little something — say, \$5 billion — to allow for 'this providential fact: Congress cannot go a full year without inventing a costly new social program.

Digging out from under Mahon's brimstone shower of facts, Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, Republican whip, exclaimed: "Unless we in Congress do something about it, we're headed toward a first-class fiscal disaster." But that is the American way. If you're going, go first-class, even if where you're going is just deeper into debt.



Debt, too, is as American as frozen apple pie garnished with a slice of processed cheese.

Richard Whalen, a private international consultant and one of Washington's most respected economic thinkers, asks: What has been the secret of our remarkable recent prosperity? And Whalen answers himself:

"In a word: debt. Debt so unimaginably large in the private sector and public sectors alike — some \$2.5 trillion, according to the latest count — that the idea of ever paying off any substantial part of it is unthinkable. McGraw-Hill's economists recently totted up the categories: \$1 trillion in

corporate debt, \$600 billion in mortgage debt, \$500 billion in U.S. government debt, \$200 billion in state and local government debt, and \$200 billion consumer debt. Merely to pay the interest due this year, they calculated, would take a sum more than one-third the GNP of the next biggest capitalist economy, Japan."

America's wealth is mortgaged. The debt load is excessive. Federal borrowing over the next 18 months could be the ton of bricks that splinters the camel's already sprained back. This borrowing will abort any recovery by sending interest rates soaring, devastating the housing industry and drying up the pool of long-term investment capital, the muscle-building protein of the American economy.

We have borrowed against the future, and now the future is bearing down on us. Bye, bye, American pie.

(c) The Washington Post Co.

Cost of Pursuing the Bitch Goddess, Success

By Max Lerner

San Diego — In our pursuit of what William James called "the Bitch Goddess, Success," we sometimes forget it carries a heavy cost with it. Hugh Hefner has recently been discovering that success and sustained publicity as a culture symbol make a man a ready target of attack, and may carry woe for some who are associated with him.

It has meant woe for his former secretary, Bobbie Arnstein, who got marginally involved with a heroin case and paid the final penalty for her weakness. I knew Bobbie for many years while she worked for Hefner and had a chance to talk with her whenever I came to Chicago. I write this as an inadequate memorial to a delightful, delicate girl, bruised by life, not strong enough to take its buffeting.

Her fiancé — and one true love — had been killed in an auto accident. She later loved others but not wisely. She walked a thin dangerline with them in her effort to fill the aching void in her.

One of her men got her tangled with his drug adventures. She was arrested, tried and given a 15-year conditional prison term, presumably to be reduced or canceled if she implicated her employer, Hugh Hefner. Frightened and confused, unable either to give evidence that wasn't true or face an intolerable prison sentence, she locked herself in a Chicago hotel room and ended her life.

There is also a larger aspect to Bobbie's story, about the administration of justice in America. In the Watergate case we witnessed the legitimate use of plea-copping to squeeze out information in a great public cause. But using it to push around a sensitive, distraught girl in a highly conjectural Justice Department operation which seems to have



Hugh Hefner

had no base of evidence — that strikes me as a high abuse of the administrative justice system.

Even more disturbing is the "contract" story which Hefner broke in his Chicago press conference after her death. She was called in by an assistant prosecutor, told there was a contract out for her death and advised not to trust "friend or foe." Since she would be unlikely to trust foes, the implied warning was that some powerful "friend" — Hefner? — wouldn't hesitate to eliminate her in underworld fashion.

The prosecutor's office doesn't challenge the story but insists it did get tips about a contract from two separate sources. Asked what the sources were, the answer is silence. One can understand reluctance to betray confidential information. But where a woman was harried to her death, and where the very integrity of the prosecutor's office is in question, some way should be found of satisfying the public that the threats were real and not contrived.

'As Cold Waters to a Thirsty Soul, So Is Good News From a Far Country'

Proverbs 25:25

By Russell Baker

I read the National Enquirer when I want to feel exhilarated about life's possibilities. It tells me of a world where miracles still occur. In the world of the National Enquirer, UFO's flash over the Bermuda Triangle, cancer cures are imminent, ancient film stars at last find love that is for keeps. Contacted by spiritualists on the other side, Clark Gable urges America to keep its chin up. Of all possible worlds, I like the world of the National Enquirer best.

Not that the world of People isn't a pretty, gosh-darn wonderful place too. Life may not be very exhilarating in the world of People, but it is beautiful. There I meet Prince Charles, who has no problems, and Erica Jong who has fame, beauty and success. And J. Paul Getty, the richest man in the world! I learn Catherine Deneuve is beautiful and Liza Minnelli talented and Mikhail Baryshnikov happy. What a sweet world. It is what the world of F. Scott Fitzgerald would have been if Fitzgerald had been ghost-written by Norman Vincent Peale.

Sometimes, of course, I sneak into the world of Playboy. Ernest Hemingway wears a silk union suit in a sleeping bag at a Holiday Inn. It is a world in which Henry VIII is played by Franklin Pangborn and Oedipus tears out his eyes because the tone arm on his record changer is not properly balanced.

So much less fearsome than the world of Esquire, where Dante Gabriel Rossetti always seems to be joggling with Muhammad Ali while Norman Mailer is on a pub crawl with Vergil.

After so much rich masculinity, one needs repose. There are several possible worlds for

thus. The world of Foreign Affairs, for example, where the Harvard faculty assembles to administer a high colonic to Marshal Tito. Or the world of U.S. News & World Report where deep slumber can be enjoyed in the complete text of William Simon's declaration of faith in the American bond market.

I tread cautiously whenever I stumble into the world of Ms. As I tiptoe about, looking for an exit, I hear Mark Antony declaring over the corpse of Brutus, "This was a person." In my panic I will take any exit at all. Once, I dashed out of the world of Ms. and found myself right in the middle of the world of Psychology Today — a convention of embalmers arguing how to proceed with Mickey Mouse's synapses.

Another time, I stumbled into the world of the New York Review of Books. Basil Rathbone and Errol Flynn were dueling for Olivia de Havilland. Rathbone won, provoking Olivia to a brilliant denunciation of his footwork, which so enraged Rathbone that he promptly rowed back to his ship and composed a 12,000-word rebuttal of Olivia's criticism, in the course of which he revealed that as a student at Smith she had ranked only 97th in epee and 73rd in saber, and furthermore had taken a morally weak position on William Howard Taft's 1908 campaign.

Whenever I need a complete change of worlds, as I did then, I run to the newsstand for Cosmopolitan. What a flattering world it is for man. Not a man in the place, and all these women sitting around studying techniques for trapping one. I always consult my horoscope there because I know that in the world of

Cosmopolitan it will declare me a first-rate subject for love in the coming month. The women giggle when they see me and try to lure me with frozen-food dinners by candlelight and with artfully constructed foundation garments, but I pay them no heed, for I know they only wish to practice their lessons in how to steal a husband on a working girl's budget.

How do I know such things? Because I spend part of every week in the world of New York Magazine, a world that trains you for survival. As a regular denizen of the world of New York Magazine, I can instantly identify owners of the 10 most expensive brass beds in Manhattan and tell you which new cheeses are chic. There I have learned how to exude power through my necktie and how to buy a subway token. I know the 15 best places for rape in the Wall Street district and how to come in from the rain.

This is different from the world of the New York Times where life seems so gravely beset by imminent catastrophe it is useless to study survival. The only hope in the world of the New York Times is Professor Kissinger, who is constantly taking me aside at 35,000 feet for private assurances that things are not as desperate as the riots at the last airport might suggest. I tire of these constant reassurances. They are, after all, only reminders that the world will continue to be a place where no miracles are possible.

So I whoop with glee when a new edition of the National Enquirer hits the newsstands and step into the world where Gable can cheer me up from the other side.

(c) New York Times

No Difference Between Parties? But Look—

By David S. Broder

Washington — George Wallace may have to drop that old line about there not being "a dime's worth of difference" between the Democrats and Republicans. With the kind of inflation President Ford is predicting, the dime may soon follow the nickel and penny into the discard pile.

But even if it doesn't, differences between the two parties are becoming too obvious for even American voters to ignore.

I say "even American voters," because citizens of this country in recent years have made it a matter of faith that party labels don't amount to a hill of beans.

"I vote for the person, not the party," says the believer in the Revised Standard Version of the American Creed. And it is said with a moral fervor that barely admits of any argument.

Well, guess what? When times get tough, it turns out there really is more than a minute difference between Republicans and Democrats. There is a whole lot of difference — and going to be more.

Congressional Quarterly is out with its studies on the 93rd Congress. Among major findings:

• In the last Congress (1973-74), the majority of Democrats opposed the stand taken by the majority of Republicans more often on roll-call votes than in the two previous Congresses. The changes are relatively small — from 33% in 1969-70 to 36% in 1971-72 and 39% in 1973-74 — but the trend toward increased partisanship is plain.

• The degree of cohesion within each party on these issues has increased, gaining roughly 5 or 6 points on both sides of the aisle in the past three Congresses. In the most recent Congress, roughly two-thirds of the Democrats and Republicans voted with their party stand on issues where the two parties diverged.

• As the cohesion has grown, there has been a marked decrease in the most famous of the intra-party quarrels, between Northern and Southern Democrats. They split on only 29% of the roll calls in the last Congress, compared to 38% and 35% in the two previous Congresses.

The sharpening of party lines measured by these statistics is likely to increase — and dramatically — as issues of economy and energy dominate the new Congress. For debate in these past few days has made it plain there are differences, not over details, but over basic strategies for dealing with severe problems the country faces.

With some oversimplification, one can say:

The Ford administration and most Republicans see a serious threat in the rapid expansion of government benefits to individuals and urge "caps" on such programs as Social Security and food stamps.

On the other hand most Congressional Democrats think beneficiaries of those programs are being squeezed and need more, not less federal help.

Most Republicans see a danger of recurring inflation and emphasize discipline and restraint in federal spending.

Most Democrats see a danger of deep recession and high unemployment and call for greater economic stimulus through higher federal spending.

World Economic War —And an Alternative

By William R. Frye

United Nations — Lines are being drawn for economic warfare between the world's rich and poor — warfare which could last a decade and be one of the most damaging conflicts in history. At the same time, new opportunities for cooperation between rich and poor on a global scale also are opening up. Much will depend on which route is chosen.

Councils of war have been in session this past week. In Dakar, Senegal, more than 100 countries from the poverty-ridden third world have been meeting to "seek a restructuring of international trade" and to force a "new economic order."

"Restructuring" international trade would involve the establishment of new cartels like the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). It would mean manipulation of prices and constructing of supplies, as the oil sheiks have done, and in many cases it would lead to expropriation of foreign investments. It would thus constitute a form of economic warfare.

In Paris, most of the principal oil-consuming nations, newly organized in an International Energy Agency (IEA), met to plan for what they hope will be a constructive negotiation with producers, later this year, but which they fear — with much reason — will be a sharp confrontation.

What makes the prospect of economic warfare doubly serious is that the world's traditional poor now have greatly-increased power to inflict damage on the traditional rich.

Not only do they have the major raw material on which industrialized countries depend for energy, but they have other commodities necessary to the standard of living of the rich. And they are learning how to use them as weapons.

Within the past 12 to 15 months, producers of at least six major commodities — bauxite, phosphate, copper, tin, coffee, bananas — have sought to irritate Arab oil sheiks by controlling supply and jacking up prices.

Jamaica, a major producer of bauxite (the key element in aluminum), has forced a sixfold increase in its earnings. Six leading phosphate producers have tripled their prices. Tin producers are seeking a 42% price increase.

As C. Fred Bergsten points out in a perceptive study for the Brookings Institution, Washington, "If the cartels succeed — and, for a time, even if they do not — they will produce higher prices throughout the world."

"They can disrupt individual industries. They will raise the spectre of interruptions of supply, deterring needed investments."

"They will further impoverish the resource-poor developing countries. They could trigger more scrambles for position among the largest consuming countries, and intensify the element of conflict in their relations."

"Hence they mark a major new factor in both international economics and world politics."

So it is none too soon to try to avoid economic warfare. Happily, an 87-nation committee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) will meet in Geneva beginning Monday to do just that.

The UNCTAD committee has been asked to arrange for large-scale internationally-controlled stockpiling of 18 major commodities, including wheat, corn, rice, sugar, coffee, tea, copper, lead, zinc, tin, bauxite, iron ore and certain fibers such as cotton.

The idea would be, like Joseph in the Biblical Land of Egypt, to buy up stocks when supplies were plentiful and sell them when they were scarce — thus leveling out prices and insulating the world market from political and other manipulation. Cartels would then be redundant.

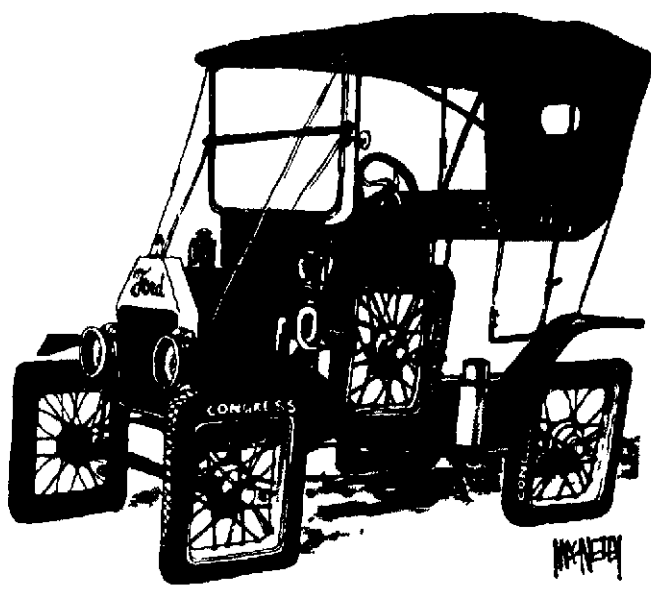
It would be by far the most ambitious undertaking the U.N. has ever launched, involving an initial investment of up to \$10.7 billion. The money would be recovered, with a profit, when the stocks were resold, thus hopefully attracting the necessary capital.

The idea would make sense in many ways, not least in the humanitarian area of famine and disaster relief. But the real significance of the step would be the practical alternative it would provide to global economic warfare.

Both rich and poor would have an interest in making it work: the rich, because they are newly vulnerable to squeezes like the one on oil, and the poor, because they need relief from ruinous gyrations of global markets in which they make their living.

It is so logical that at very long last, it just might happen.

(c) William R. Frye



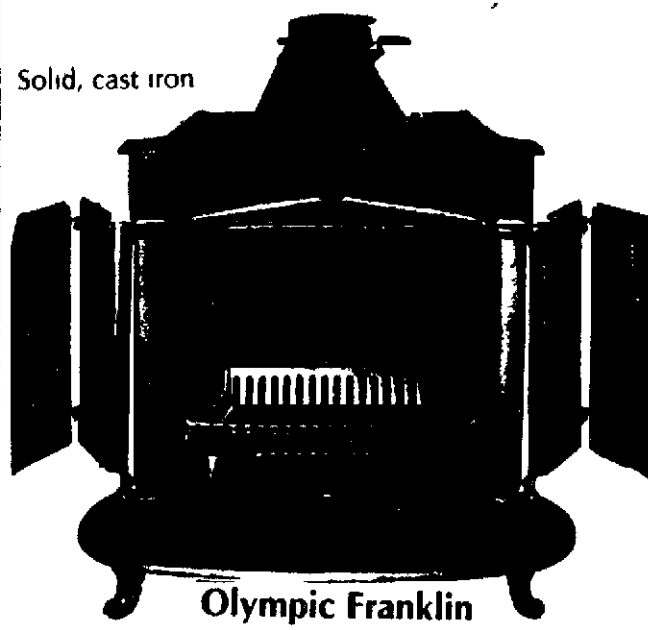
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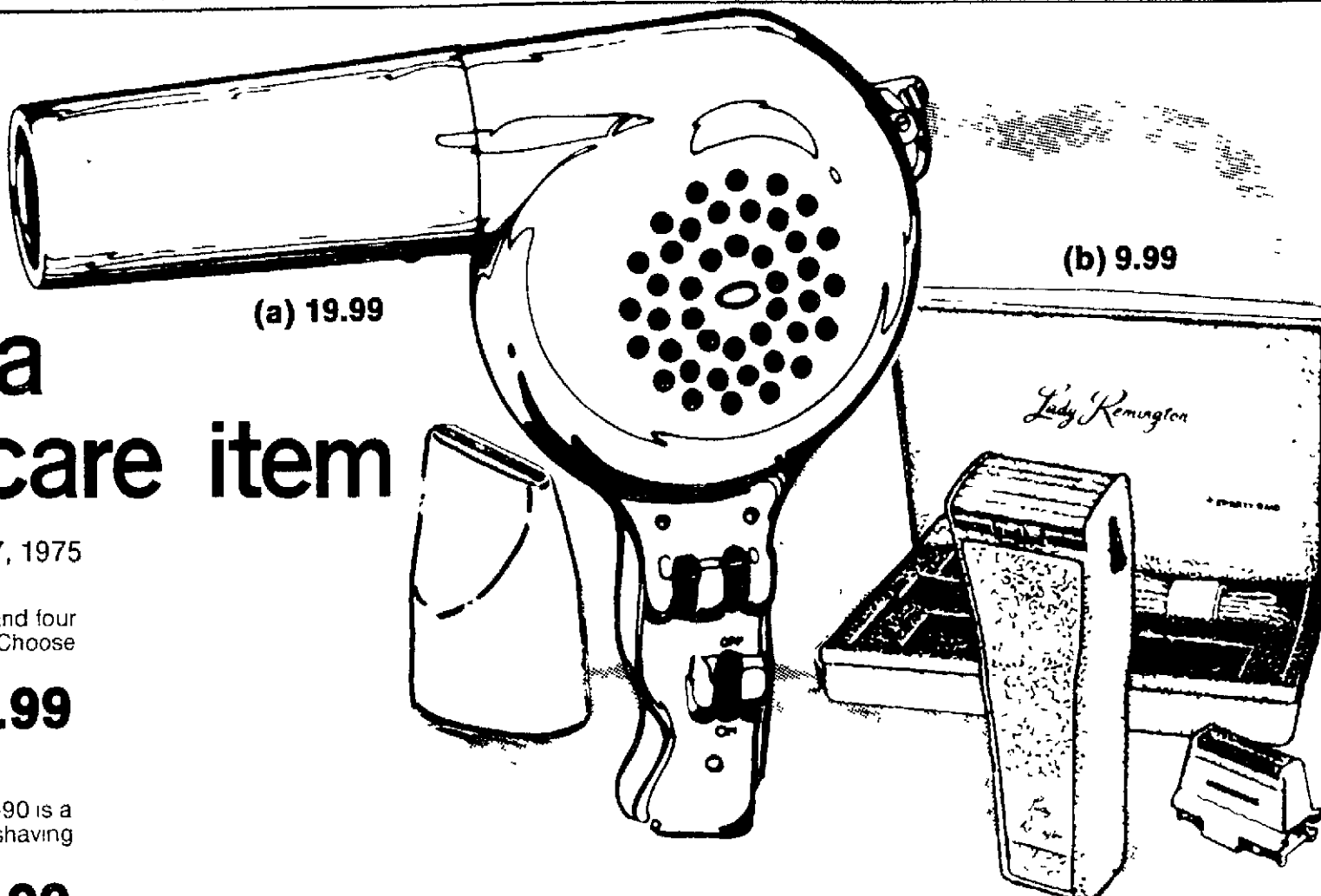
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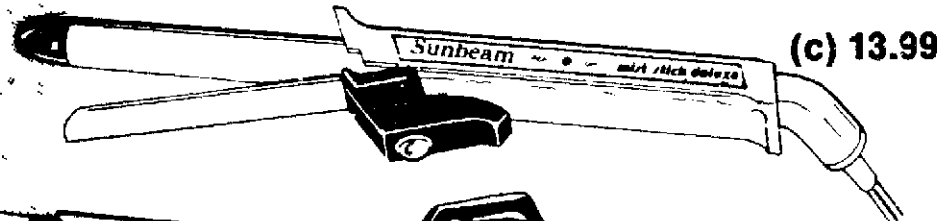
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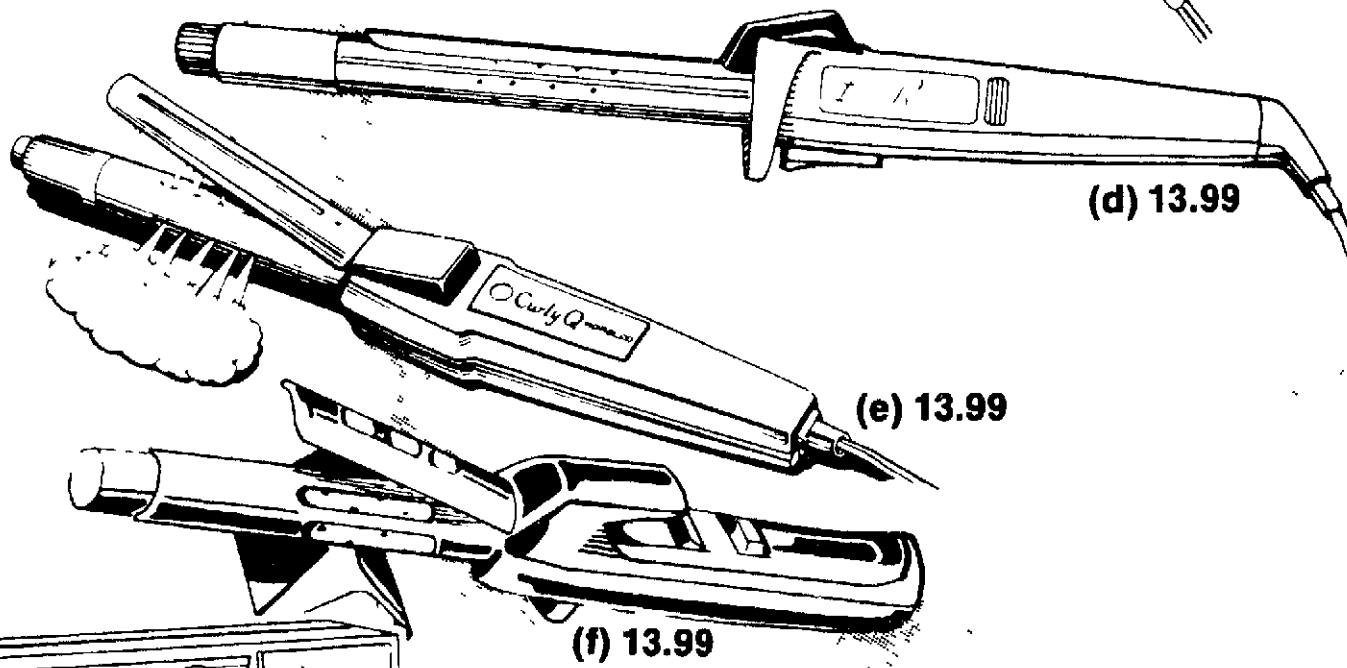


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Georgia Builder Front-Runner for HUD Post

Washington (UPI) — Georgia lawyer-builder Lewis Cenko is front-runner to be the next secretary of housing and urban development (HUD), government and industry sources said Saturday.

If chosen by President Ford, Cenko, 57, would succeed James Lynn, who started work Friday as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and will be sworn in Monday.

Others prominently mentioned for the \$60,000 a year Cabinet post are former Rep. William Widnall, R-N.J., and Deputy Defense Secretary William Clements Jr., sources said.

Widnall is in poor health. Clements' name has surfaced only recently, a fact one HUD source said "could be in his favor."

A dispute among administration officials apparently is occurring over the nomination. One White House source joined with industry sources in saying Cenko was the strongest candidate. But later Saturday, other White House sources let it be known he was only one of the people under consideration and was not at the top of the list.

Ford is expected to make a decision by the end of the month.

Cenko, last year's president of the 77,000-member National



Lewis Cenko

Association of Home Builders (NAHB), could heal a rift between the administration and

the housing industry.

There has been criticism of HUD since January 1973 when programs to build low and moderate income housing were frozen. There has been virtually no construction of apartments and homes for the poor in the past two years.

During his NAHB term, Cenko moderated the association's antagonism toward HUD. He felt the government was not doing as much as it could to help home buyers, but he said efforts to put \$10 billion in mortgage money into the market were at least a cushion against even more bankruptcies and unemployment in the

building trades.

Cenko has a solid reputation in Atlanta as an innovator concerned primarily with the housing needs of low and moderate income families. This would be an appropriate background for the current housing market in which the average home price has soared to \$36,000 — virtually eliminating most of America's families from home ownership.

He has never held public office. Although he was considered a Democrat in his earlier years, Georgia Republican leaders believe his political thinking now is more in line with the GOP than with the National Democratic party.

Indians Probably Never Will Get Alexian Novitiate

By Harlan Draeger

(c) Chicago Daily News
Chicago — It took 34 days of armed tension before Menominee Indians won a pledge that a Wisconsin religious estate would be turned over to the tribe.

Converting that pledge into reality is going to take a lot longer.

The fate of the former Alexian Brothers novitiate near Gresham, Wis., target of a dramatic takeover by armed Indians, is far from certain.

"Nothing really is resolved," said a spokesman for the Chicago-based religious order.

"It's as much up in the air as ever, except we don't have the violence."

The fireworks ended last Monday when 39 members of the militant Menominee Warriors Society left the 64-room building they had occupied since New Year's Day. They surrendered to the National Guard and were arrested on various charges.

In return, the Indians received a promise that title to the 225-acre estate would be transferred to the tribe for a school, health center or similar uses.

But major obstacles have developed.

The elected leader of the tribal governing body, Ada Deer, now

has labeled the property "a white elephant."

Officials of the town of Richmond, in which much of the estate lies, also tightened restrictions on how the property can be used.

The Alexian Brothers property lies only about a mile from all-Indian Menominee County, which is undergoing a return to reservation status.

"We don't need a white elephant," said Miss Deer, chairman of the Menominee Restoration Committee. "We want a hospital on our own land that we can control."

Miss Deer, who condemned the Warrior takeover, com-

plained that tribal leaders never were consulted on the agreement with the Alexian Brothers.

"Who's the tribe?" she asked. "We are the only duly elected people with authority to act on behalf of the tribe."

Miss Deer said serious legal, ethical and practical questions remain to be resolved. On a practical level, she said it must be decided who will pay for the upkeep of the huge structure and whether it will meet adequate sanitation standards.

Zoning is certain to be one of the tougher issues as the result of a decision last week by the Richmond town board.

The novitiate property is in a

section zoned for residential purposes. But the town board changed the ordinance to require a conditional use permit in residential areas for anything except one or two-family dwellings and private garages.

Town chairman Arthur Kriewaldt said, "Nobody here actually thinks the Menominees are going to accept it. The feeling is that a year from now the Alexians will still have it. I think the Alexian Brothers are Indian givers. They gave the Indians something, knowing it would be refused."

Dunlop Named Secretary of Labor

From News Wires

Washington — President Ford, faced with labor opposition because of skyrocketing unemployment, announced Saturday he will nominate Harvard economist John Dunlop as the nation's 14th secretary of labor.

Dunlop will replace Peter Brennan, who was popular with rank-and-file workers because of his union background as a painter, but failed to win the approval of AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Sources indicated Saturday Meany favors Dunlop's appointment. An AFL-CIO spokesman said, "John Dunlop is well-liked and an excellent choice."

Dunlop, 60, was director of the Cost of Living Council in 1973-74, and is currently coordinator of Ford's Labor-management committee. As secretary, he will serve on the economic policy board.

Although he has taught economics at Harvard since 1938, Dunlop has long-time

experience in government work. He served under seven presidents on numerous government commissions and boards, and authored or co-authored 14 books on wages, prices and labor relations.

The Senate must approve Dunlop's nomination, but his previous service under both Democratic and Republican administrations indicates he will face little opposition.

In addition to his Harvard duties he serves as an arbitrator

of labor disputes on the Alaska pipeline and as a private consultant to Saudi Arabia.

Known as a gruff, salty negotiator, Dunlop got his start in labor negotiations as impartial chairman of negotiations to settle jurisdictional disputes in the construction industry.

At the same time it announced Ford's plan to nominate Dunlop, the White House press office said Richard Schubert has resigned as undersecretary of labor.

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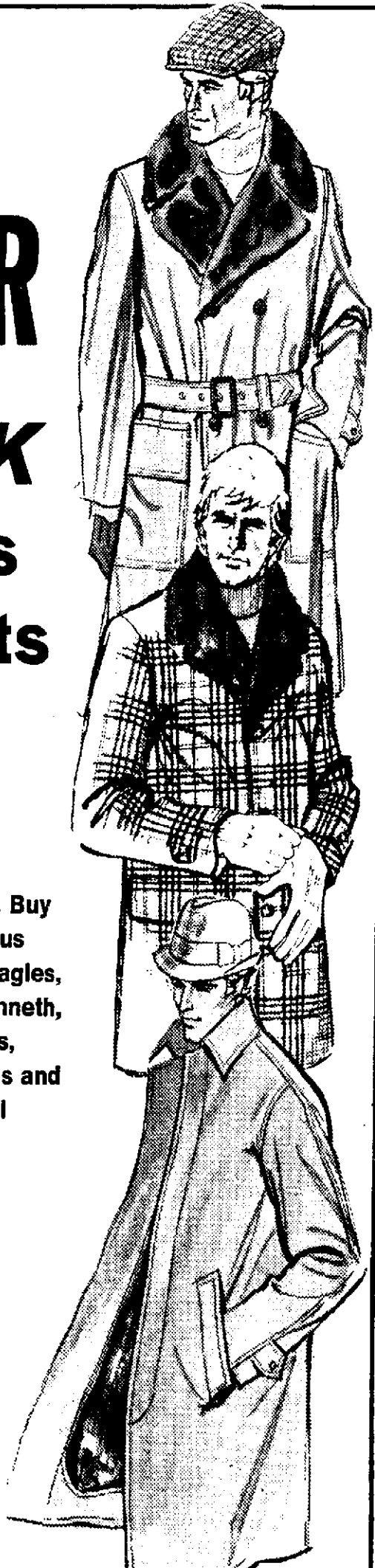
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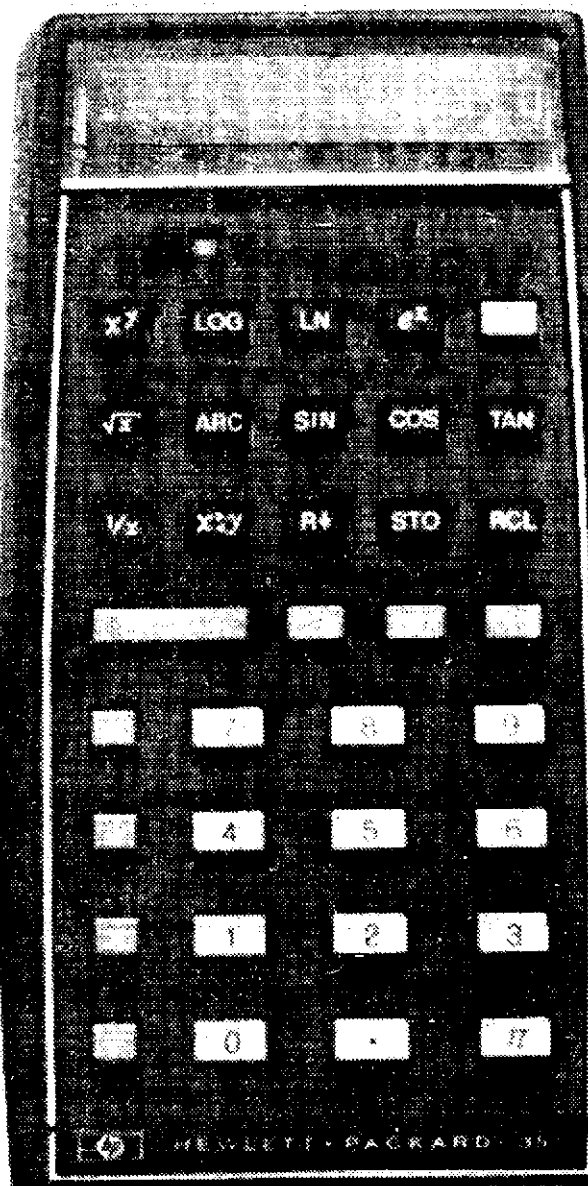
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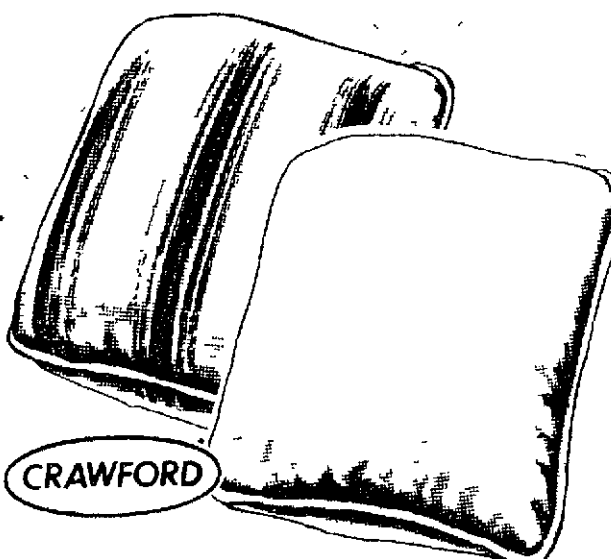
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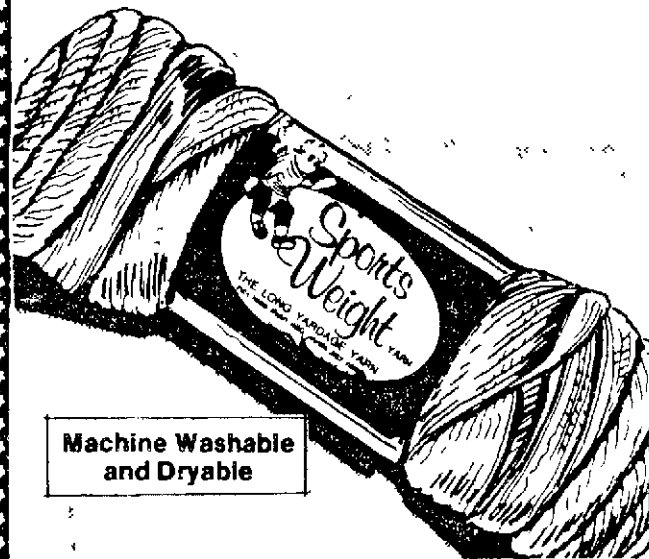


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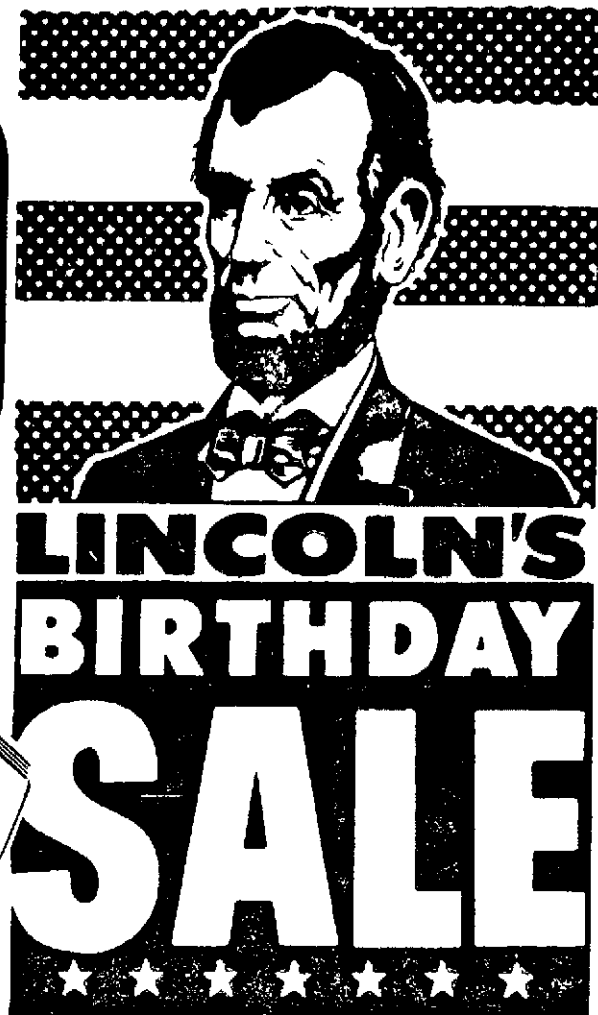
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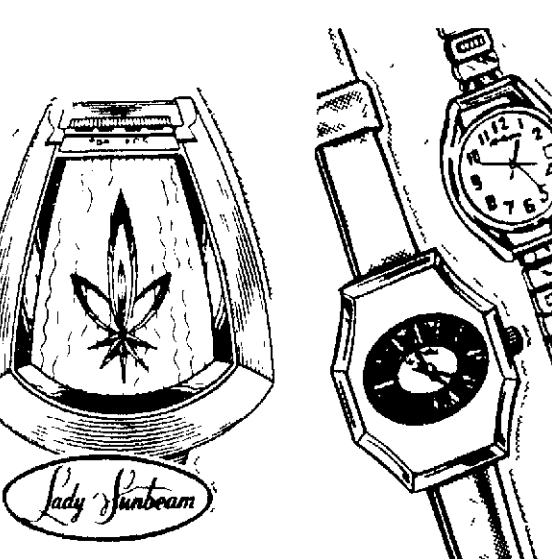
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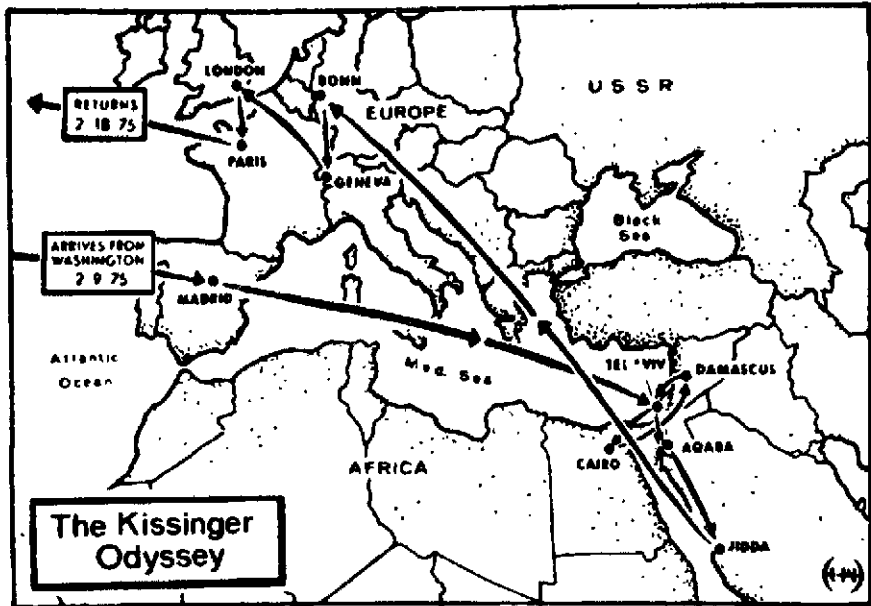
tured Abu Rodeis oil fields farther south. He has said he will not, however, and perhaps he cannot, pay the price of a political recognition of peace with Israel until the Israelis also withdraw from the Golan Heights and the West Bank.

The Syrians are skeptical of Kissinger's approach and Sadat himself fears that unless things get going now, by summer American politics will tie the administration's hands.

Failing some assurance the Arabs will agree to peace, however, the Israelis have refused to withdraw. Thanks to American arms deliveries, they appear to have maintained their military superiority in the area.

In Israel, too, there is some disillusion with Kissinger's diplomacy. Powerful voices are also beginning to be heard there for a return to Geneva. There seems little doubt that the conference will be resumed.

Hedging his bets, Kissinger has said this trip to the Middle East will be exploratory



only, not another shuttle to get agreement on the spot. He has also said he believes a formula can be found to reconcile Egypt's desire for further disengagement with Israel's desire for progress towards peace. Kissinger usually does not say things like

that unless he has something in his pocket. Whatever he does on this trip to the middle east, he will be watched with varying degrees of scepticism and hope from Damascus, Moscow, Cairo, Jerusalem and Washington.

Prancing Elephants Not Good for Crops

By Joe Gandelman
(c) Chicago Daily News

New Delhi — Prancing elephants are not good for wheat and sugar cane crops. India's Uttar Pradesh state has found this out near the shaded forests of Lansdown and Kalagram, which make up the huge national Corbett Park.

Due to an elephant population explosion, curious, crowded and restless beasts are wandering out of these forests and ram-paging on nearby sugar cane and wheat fields.

This has not gone over well with farmers, who pale at the thought of the next generation of elephants — since there already are some 500 in the two forests. At first the state government considered capturing the "protected species" creatures, but that was ruled out since it would cost too much. Further, what do you do with a captured elephant?

Selling them was out of the question. The sad fact is that there is not much of a market for elephants any more. They

used to be popular with the old feudal landlords, the Zamindars, who considered them status symbols. But Zamindars do not rule nowadays.

Automation also has squeezed elephants out: tractors are the ex-Zamindars' new status symbols. Besides, elephants cost too much — about \$100 a month to maintain. The "elephant lobby," rising to the rescue, managed to arrange an experiment using elephants to plough fields. But it didn't work.

What can troubled Uttar Pradesh do? Though shooting or killing elephants is prohibited, the state government, as one way of dealing with "the elephant menace," has announced any trunked beast seen frequenting a field too often will be declared "rogue" and eligible for immediate execution.

Meanwhile, some suggest Uttar Pradesh should contemplate family planning for elephants. But precisely what form this would take is not known at this time.

Nixon's Transition Funding Expires

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the expiration of his official six-month transition period to private life early Sunday, former President Richard M. Nixon is losing his military aides, 11 cars and his San Clemente office complex.

The staff of about 30 aides and federal employees who went to San Clemente after Nixon's Aug. 9 resignation six months ago had dwindled to 12 by Saturday, and only four are on the San Clemente payroll starting Sunday.

Two secretaries and a former speechwriter are staying on without pay.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, Nixon's supporter and fund-raiser, said in a telephone interview from San Clemente that it has been an emotional weekend there with people including two Marine aides close to tears.

"They feel that they are needed," Korff said. "As one said it to me, 'for the first time in my life I feel abandonment.'"

"It's sad," Korff said.

"There's a little reception in the compound (Saturday) and something later in the San Clemente Inn but it isn't very pleasant."

President Ford requested \$850,000 for Nixon this year but Congress cut it to \$200,000 — \$100,000 for the transition period which was ending at midnight Saturday and \$100,000 for the following six months.

Nixon lost any of the first \$100,000 not contracted for specific spending by Saturday midnight.

There has been no accounting yet but officials in Washington said they believe nearly all of that money has been spent or committed for supplies and such equipment as special letter-answering machines.

The biggest job at San Clemente will be answering more than a million letters to Nixon, including hundreds of thousands flown from Washington Friday.

The remaining \$100,000 includes \$55,000 for Nixon's pension.

The other \$45,000 presumably will go toward salaries for the four people remaining on his payroll.

They are his long-time secretary, Rose Mary Woods, who will remain in Washington, and three secretary-assistants in San Clemente: Loie Gaunt, JoAnn Miller and Nora Vander-sonnen.

Nixon's five military aides are leaving. Former staff members, including onetime White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, have left the payroll.

With the end of the six-month transition, Nixon also loses his separate office complex at San Clemente although he will still have an office and storage space

in the Coast Guard station there. Government maintenance of the grounds at San Clemente and his house at Key Biscayne, Fla., also stops.

The 11 cars that have been used at San Clemente under a lease arrangement with the White House go back to the Chrysler Corp.

Nixon will still have Secret Service protection and therefore a car and free gas. The agency refuses to confirm or deny reports that 30 agents will stay with him.

"Our purpose is not to give him a free ride," a Secret Service spokesman said, "but to keep him safe in our car."

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Farmer Says Sirens Hard On Milk Cows

Everett, Wash. (AP) — Dairy farmer Erick Erickson has filed a claim for \$750 against Snohomish County to compensate for lost milk production he says was brought on by police car sirens.

Erickson says police cars chasing a bank robbery suspect on Jan. 17 stampeded his herd of dairy cows on a rural Arlington pasture.

Offenders Write Wrongs in Jail

San Rafael, Calif. (UPI) — Marin County Judge Gary Thomas believes it's right to allow lawbreakers to write their wrongs away.

In fact, he's sentenced a few dozen petty offenders to write such things as "I will not steal," a thousand or more times.

Jailers who count the numbers say most offenders can write the phrase 2,000 times in eight hours. The unofficial record is five hours.

The municipal court judge says the writing punishment is "as good a deterrent as any."

"I make them do their writing in the jail and it takes them a few hours. That way they get to see the type of people who come in and out."

Gun Law Debaters Take Aim

(c) Newhouse News Service Washington — Gun control debaters have a new target for action: the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

The commission, although denied jurisdiction over handguns and ammunition in the law which created the panel two years ago, nevertheless has been asked to ban bullets as "hazardous substances," under another law it administers.

Sale of bullets to police, licensed security guards, the military and licensed pistol clubs would be exempt from the ban urged by the Committee for Hand Gun Control.

The five-member commission denied the petition last September. It said it did have jurisdiction over bullets under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act but that the practical effect of banning them "would be a virtual ban of handguns," which it contends is beyond the scope of authority delegated by Congress.

The case promises to escalate into a full-fledged fight over gun control.

A federal judge has overruled the commission denial, gun control opponents have flooded the commission's product safety hotline with calls and now the National Rifle Assn. (NRA) has asked to participate in the case as has Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which helped set up the commission.

Dingell, a conservationist and a hunter, is considered a gun control foe. Both he and the NRA maintain Congress did not intend for CPSC to have jurisdiction over matters affecting guns.

As matters stand now, the next decision should come from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Flannery in

W. Churchill's Daughter Sued

New York (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill's daughter Sarah was named in a lawsuit filed in federal court by a Long Island art gallery.

The gallery says Miss Churchill failed to fulfill a contract granting rights to reproduce some of her paintings.

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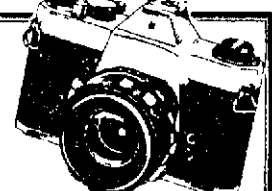
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Ford Trips Eyed

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — President Ford is scheduled to make two more trips in quest of public support after the Houston-Topeka swing this week. White House aides say the destinations have not yet been determined, but general belief is that he will go to the Far West and one other Midwest location.

There also is the possibility, aides say, his one-day trip to New York Thursday to address security analysts and also speak briefly at a testimonial dinner for Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, will count as one of the trips since he will be speaking about the economy and energy on Wall Street.

Incidentally, there was a dispute between the Secret Service and the advance men last week over whether Ford should fly 130 miles from Houston by helicopter to an offshore oil rig for television cameras.

The security people argued successfully such an overwater trip would be too high a risk for the President and that protection on the rig would be questionable. Others felt the exposure on film would help his energy program.

There's nothing to it—except for the trick of getting on and off—and Rodney Luke of Amarillo, Tex., has mastered the balancing trick of ascension with the aid of two sets of pedals. He constructed the six-footer from two conventional bicycle frames.

New U.S.-Soviet Venture: Exploring Sea Mysteries

By Daniel Gilmore

Washington (UPI) — So little is known about the deep sea waves, currents and even storms churning the ocean depths that Soviet and American scientists will embark next year on joint exploration of their mysteries near the notorious Bermuda triangle.

"It's a turbulent ocean and we don't know enough about it," said Dr. Stanley Wilson, a scientist at the Office of Naval Research.

"There are irregular movements in all the oceans. In fact, one might consider these to be analogous to storms we see in the atmosphere. In the oceans, energy associated with these 'storms' is 100 times that of the average ocean flow."

Apart from the attraction to civilian scientists and oceanographers, the joint venture could yield secrets of vital military significance to both countries. Strategists regard the nuclear submarine armed with intercontinental ballistic missiles as the weapon of the future. Cooperation in such a sensitive field seems no less remarkable than the Russian and American sharing of space technology in training for the joint Soyuz-Apollo earth orbital flight next July.

One Soviet expert speculated recently that strong, deep oceanic waves might help explain the worst submarine disaster in history, the loss of the U.S. nuclear submarine Thresher and its crew of 129 off Cape Cod in April 1963.

His suggestion was quickly and firmly dismissed in Washington. Soviet academician Leonid Brekhovskikh, an acknowledged authority, wrote in December that a new method of exploring deep sea currents will be used during the joint operation, code-named Polymode, in 1976-77.

"It is based on a major discovery made by American and Soviet scientists independently of each other," he said. "It was the discovery in the ocean of so-called underwater sound channels through which sound, even if emitted by a not very strong source, may propagate over thousands of kilometers."

Communications Aid
Military analysts said if such sound channels could be charted and were not capricious but reliable, they could revolutionize underwater communications among submarines.

Brekhovskikh also discussed the "little-studied phenomenon" of internal waves beneath the surface.

"Water at great depths consists of layers of different density," he wrote. "Sometimes, a sudden change of density is quite considerable and a wave can 'run' over this layer."

He said a Russian research vessel, the Dmitri Mendeleev, found in the Indian Ocean last year "that these are regular and not disorderly waves. Their period of oscillation is much longer than that of surface waves and range from tens of minutes

to many hours."

Then Brekhovskikh uncorked his surprise.

"These waves are not quite safe to subaqueous craft," he wrote. "It is assumed that they might have caused the wreck of the American atomic submarine Thresher."

The Thresher, then America's fastest and deepest diving nuclear submarine, disappeared while diving about 220 miles east Cape Cod, where the ocean floor plunges to a depth of more than 1 1/2 miles.

After taking 1,700 pages of testimony from 120 persons, a naval court of inquiry concluded the Thresher "most likely" sank because of a piping system failure that allowed flooding of the engine room.

Theory Discounted
Pentagon officials either discounted Brekhovskikh's underwater wave theory or refused any comment.

"There are eddies and waves beneath the surface," said one source, "but these waves are at least 10 times the length of surface waves and some are of such slow oscillation that the wave length runs into a thousand miles . . . this is too slow to knock around a submarine."

Some other sources disagreed and would not rule out the possibility. "They said there might be powerful underwater currents and waves not yet charted that point to other submarine losses never fully explained."

Among them is the U.S. nuclear submarine Scorpion, listed as "presumably lost" with 99 men aboard in May 1968 after it failed to return to Norfolk, Va., from a three-month training exercise in the Mediterranean.

Nine months later, a Navy research ship found the Scorpion 400 miles southwest of the Azores, lying on the bottom at 10,000 feet. Photographs showed its bow missing and hull crushed by the tremendous pressure of the depths.

An Israeli submarine and two French submarines vanished in the Mediterranean between 1968 and 1970.

Military specialists say they believe "several" Soviet submarines, both nuclear and diesel powered, have been lost in the past dozen years, although the Russians have made no announcements.

The Soviet-American research project will combine previous experiments by the Russians off the Cape Verde Islands in the Atlantic in 1970 and by a U.S.-British team off Bermuda in 1973.

The joint operation will take place east of Bermuda, not far from the so-called Bermuda Triangle or the legendary "port of missing ships," a turbulent sea bounded by Bermuda, the Bahamas and the southeastern United States where scores of ships and planes have vanished without a trace.

Scientists have sampled comparatively few "cores" from subsurface currents in the world's oceans and still knows little of the topography of the sea floor, which also influences movements of the waters that cover 70% of the globe.

Only in 1957 did a British-American expedition discover a major current beneath the gulf stream, flowing at depths of 6,600 to 9,800 feet and in the opposite direction from the warm current which surges from the Equator, around Florida and along the Atlantic Coast before veering off to Iceland and Europe.

A similar counter current 3,500 miles long was found in mid-Pacific beneath the west-flowing south equatorial current.

German and Italian submariners discovered early in World War II that a dense, heavily salty current flowed through the Straits of Gibraltar from the Mediterranean into the Atlantic, enabling them to cut their engines and slide through often undetected by "riding" the current of their choice.

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Fashion Trend Modern sofa, rust & brown plaid Hercules. Reg. 350.00 Now 229.90	Forest 4 pc. Early American bedroom set, 54" dresser, chest, mirror, & headboard. Maple finish. Reg. 420.00 Now 277.00	DINING ROOM	HOME DINETTES	
Fashion Trend Traditional sofa, olive & rust floral 100% nylon quilted. Reg. 400.00 Now 259.90	Vaughn 5 pc. Contemporary bedroom set, 64" dresser, 5 drawer chest, twin mirrors. Pecan finish Reg. 519.00 Now 344.00	Brayhill Dining Room Special China—Table 4 Side Chairs Now 366.60	30 Hide A Beds to be sold Sofa by day—Bed for 2 by night—Save	Chromcraft 7 piece set, double pedestal table in burnished walnut, 6 matching swivel casters chairs Reg. 580.00 Now 469.95
Royal Parlor Traditional sofa, rust & brown velvet. Reg. 480.00 Now 299.90 (U-Haul)	Riverside 4 pc. Mediterranean bedroom set, 64" dresser door chest, mirror & headboard. Oak. Reg. 400.00 Now 399.00	Ask about Ernie's Unadvertised Dining Room Specials	Special Group Sony Stereos Clearance Sale	Daystrom 42" round table, white inlay top, yellow legs on table, 4 matching chairs. Reg. 209.95 Now 99.90
Fashion Trend Contemporary sofa & matching chair, olive & gold, tweed 100% nylon. Reg. 500.00 Now 299.90	RECLINERS	● Thomasville ● Brayhill ● Dearborn Special Clearance Prices	Magnavox Component Stereo, 8 Track, AM/FM, Record changer, complete Stereo with Stand 250.00 Value Now 184.40	Chromcraft 30x40x48 table burnished walnut top, 4 matching chairs. Reg. 169.95 Now 109.90
Hickory Lane Spanish Sofa, olive nylon velvet, oak trim. Reg. 520.00 Now 333.00	Vinyl man size Recliner \$100 Value Now 46.60 (U-Haul)	CHAIRS	Special Group Sony Stereos Clearance Sale	Daystrom 42" round table w/leat, dark oak finish w/4 wrought iron chairs. SAVE Reg. 369.00 Now 199.90
Fashion Trend Traditional Sofa, olive & white floral velvet quilted. Reg. 550.00 Now 349.90	Group No. 2 Cloth supported vinyl Recliner. \$139 Value Now 98.80	Showroom Sample Clearance	HOME RECREATIONAL SALES SPECIAL "Have Complete Family Fun in the Home"	Chromcraft 42" oval table w/leat, dark oak finish w/4 wrought iron chairs. SAVE Reg. 369.00 Now 209.90
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Fashion Trend Spanish Sofa, plus red & black velvet quilted, exposed wood trim. Reg. 650.00 Now 399.90	NOTICE!	● Dining Room ● Dinettes ● Bedroom ● Pool Tables	Recreation Room Sofas, Bar, Football Tables, Ping Pong, All On Sale	
Mastercraft Traditional Sofa, multi color floral velvet tufted back. Reg. 730.00 Now 479.00	Ernie's will take Shotguns, Rifles, and Handguns in on trade on the Home-Furnishing purchase of your choice.			

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Gallup Poll Survey: Business Not Good

By George Gallup
Princeton, N.J. — A majority of Americans describe current business conditions as either "not too good" or "bad," with the public not looking for conditions to improve in six months' time.

The latest survey shows 39% describing business conditions in their communities as "not too good" and 17% saying they are "bad," or a total of 56% with a negative appraisal of the current situation.

In comparison, 37% think present business conditions are "good" while 4% say "very good," or a total of 41% with a positive appraisal.

When persons in the survey are asked to look ahead six months, the findings show a downturn in positive views, little change in negative views, with an understandably higher "don't know" group.

Following are the national findings and those by region and occupation on current business conditions:

	Very Good	Good	Not Too Good	Bad	Don't Know
National	4	37	39	17	3
East	2	31	43	22	2
Midwest	3	35	43	16	3
South	9	40	35	14	2
West	3	43	32	17	5
Professional and Business	5	46	32	15	2
Clerical and Sales	1	37	40	21	1
Manual Workers	5	35	42	17	1
Skilled	5	40	35	19	1
Unskilled	5	33	45	16	1

In looking ahead six months, Southerners and persons in business and the professions again hold the most positive views. The national survey results and those by region and occupation:

	Very Good	Good	Not Too Good	Bad	Don't Know
National	5	29	33	22	11
East	3	24	35	32	6
Midwest	2	32	34	19	13
South	11	31	32	15	10
West	5	33	26	22	14
Professional and Business	7	33	35	20	5
Clerical and Sales	2	33	37	25	3
Manual Workers	5	27	33	23	12
Skilled	5	31	35	26	7
Unskilled	5	28	32	21	14

The findings reported today are based upon telephone interviews with 1,038 adults, 18 and older, Jan. 10-15 in more than 100 scientifically selected localities.

(c) 1975 Field Enterprises

Demo Fund Banquet Is Set Monday

City and county Democrats are putting on a fund-raising banquet Monday, with a theme centered around "Campaign 74: That Was The Year That Was."

Dinner coordinator Carol Dyas said the event, based on a "radio broadcast" theme, is sponsored by the Lancaster County Democratic party.

A reception is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Knolls Restaurant. Gov. J. James Exon is expected to attend.



ASK CHARLES SIMMONS

this question:

I have a small business and employ two or three persons. The bookkeeper uses her personal car to pick up the mail and make the daily bank deposit. In event the bookkeeper is involved in an accident, while driving her car on a business errand, could the business become involved in any way? What kind of insurance is necessary to protect my business?

For information on any insurance

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by Quality Grandneth without coupon \$17.88
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Congrats, Hero!
We have an employee here at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln who saved two boys from drowning in Antelope Creek last October. He wanted no publicity, but we think he should be honored in some way. Any suggestions?
—UNL Secretary, Lincoln

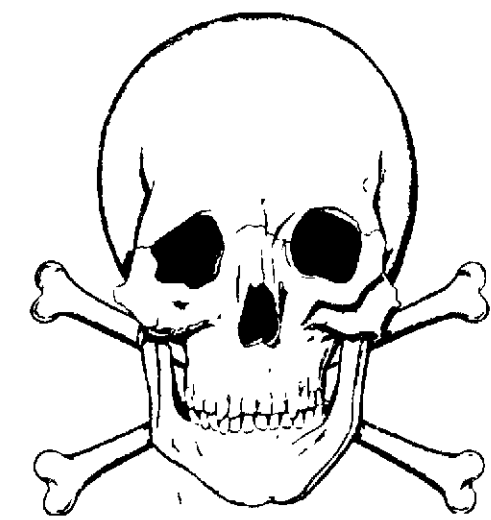
ACTION LINE: Your hero may be eligible for recognition from the Nebraska Funeral Directors Assn. Send a detailed account of the heroic act to the association's headquarters at Ninth and Minnesota Sts., Hastings, Neb. 68901. The hero award committee then decides if special recognition is warranted.

Help for Vets
I draw Veterans Administration compensation for a service-connected disability. Am I entitled to the agency's \$150 annual clothing allowance?
—Need Help, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Veterans Administration information service at St. Paul, Minn., said your eligibility for the payment depends upon the nature of your disability. Application for the benefit should be made if you are a disabled veteran wearing one or more prosthetic or orthopedic devices which tend to wear out or tear your clothing.

Artist Uncovered
For the past several years, I have been admiring paintings by T. Davis in many prominent Lincoln homes. I've never seen anything quite like them in Chicago and would love to find the artist and make several purchases. However, no one seems to have heard of him. Please help.
—Milton Edwards, Chicago

ACTION LINE: You can find Tom Davis, who does painting and steel sculpture as a hobby, at 600 So. 45th St., Lincoln.



Poison Prevention

ACTION TIP: Cold weather brings out skills of the decouagers, furniture refinishers and model car assemblers in almost every household. But once you get into a project, beware of the fumes from such things as glue and paint removers. Last year, about 1,600 persons died from fume poisoning in the U.S.
To find out what you should and should not be smelling, send for a free poison checklist booklet from Children's Memorial Hospital Poison Information Center, 44th & Dewey Ave., Omaha 68105.

Ads Add Clutter

Why doesn't the Lincoln Transportation System defray part of their expenses by selling advertising cards to put in the buses?
—A Rider, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Lincoln Transportation System manager Richard Rank agreed that advertising would "help somewhat," estimating it would net some \$15,000 if it were placed both inside and outside of buses.
However, he said, it has been a policy of the LTS board of directors to avoid such advertisements, since "they detract from the buses' appearance."

VOLUNTEER
Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4980.

Do You Care? Enough to work with an adolescent youth group as adviser, activity coordinator and friend? Training will be provided by professional staff. Groups meet one evening a week. Several volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a volunteer in a program which provides 24-hour telephone service to persons with emotional crises? Training sessions Feb. 23, 26, March 2, 4. Phone answering is done in your own home. Many volunteers are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a volunteer supervisor for other volunteers working on a one-to-one basis with juvenile offenders? This entails making telephone calls to the volunteers to inquire about their relationship with the counselee, answering questions and channeling problems to staff. Several volunteers are needed.

Ten individuals and one group registered during the past week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to director Ms. Susan Jackson. They have been referred to Juvenile Court, YWCA Youth Services, Madonna Professional Care Center, Capital Association for Retarded Citizens, St. Elizabeth Community Care Center, Veterans Administration Hospital, Planned Parenthood, Personal Crisis Service and the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln.

Kearney Sen. Ron Cope's LB339
Lodging Tax Proposal
In Unicam 3rd Time

By Warren Weber
Another attempt to levy a special tax on hotel and motel room fees in order to finance tourism promotions in Nebraska is under way in the Legislature.
And once again the proposal is expected to run into opposition.
Similar moves were made during the 1973 and 1974 legislative sessions. All were defeated.

Generally, the proposals have been supported by Omaha and Lincoln senators but opposed by outstate lawmakers who view the tax as a benefit to larger cities at their expense.

Those in favor of the LB339, which would authorize a sales tax of up to 3% on rooms, say it's a good way to raise the money needed to attract conventions and tourists through advertising and promotional campaigns.

Opponents of the bill, introduced by Kearney Sen. Ron Cope, say most of the tax would fall on Nebraskans, since surveys have shown that most of the guests at motels and hotels are Nebraskans, not out-of-state travelers. The anti-opine that the cost of attracting tourists would fall mainly on traveling state residents.

Under LB339, county boards or city governments are authorized to impose a room tax to be collected by the county treasurer's office.

Committee Specified
A committee appointed by the governing body that imposes the tax would administer the revenue generated by the levy and use the funds to promote tourism and conventions.

As outlined in the bill, the committee would be composed of two members of the hotel industry, one from the Chamber of Commerce, one appointed by the

government body that levied the tax and, if a city imposed the tax, an additional member to be appointed by the mayor, subject to city council confirmation.

The Legislature's Revenue Committee will hold a public hearing on the bill at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The Nebraska Lodging Assn. is once again opposed to the so-called space tax proposal. Irv Chesen, president of the association and manager of Lincoln's Villager Motel, contends the cost of encouraging tourism should be paid for by the state and viewed as an investment in Nebraska.

Chesen: State Duty
Since 2 1/2% of every dollar tourists spend in Nebraska goes to the state in sales taxes, the cost of promotional campaigns should be financed by the state, says Chesen. The logical agency to handle tourism, he says, is the State Department of Economic Development. He proposes that the department be budgeted additional funds to accomplish the task.

Chesen says he readily agrees that more money should be funneled into tourist promotions, but he thinks the space tax is the wrong way to go about it.

One of those in favor of LB339 is Tom Fricke, chairman of the conventions and visitors committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce and manager of the Lincoln Hilton. He says the committee's executive board has endorsed LB339. The measure is a good way to raise the money needed to put Nebraska on the tourist and convention circuit, Fricke contends.

Voluntary contributions from the lodging industry to promote tourism just don't work out, Fricke says, especially when business is bad.

LB326 Would Protect Personal Privacy
Cavanaugh: Regulate
Data Fed Computers

By John Barrette
"The philosophy behind the bill is that information is power, and computerized information has become so pervasive in our society that it has all but destroyed traditional concepts of privacy."

Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh offers that as the rationale behind his legislation to regulate the use of information about people in computerized data systems.

The Cavanaugh bill, LB326, already is sparking controversy because it has obvious long-range effects on business and government. It raises questions in some quarters about freedom of information. "I'm sure that many groups will demand that they be excepted from this for a variety of reasons," Cavanaugh said.

His measure is patterned after similar Ohio legislation that failed to pass that state's legislature last year.

Cavanaugh said it would affect not only government but also such private and quasi-public (already regulated or government-related) businesses as banks, insurance companies, hospitals, credit associations or organizations, hotels or motels, and possibly newspapers.

Pinned down with a direct question or whether it would include news media outlets that are moving into computerization, Cavanaugh replied, "I don't know."

Warning Wanted
Cavanaugh said his aim is to make sure that people who voluntarily give personal information about themselves are warned of the consequences that might follow.

His bill would require a governmental unit or business using a computerized data system to warn the person supplying information of all uses to which the information could be put.

The bill also guarantees that an individual has access upon demand to the information in the computerized system and allows for corrections of false information.

It requires each company or governmental unit with such a system to report it to the state Department of Administrative Services.

The penalty provision for violations carries a fine of \$100 for the misdemeanor.

Cavanaugh gave this example of the most obvious type of business practice at which his bill is aimed: a person making application to an insurance company might end up on various mailing lists for direct mail solicitations.

Chain Reaction
"The problem today is that when someone transacts business with a corporation or government, he has no idea where that information will go subsequent to transacting that business," Cavanaugh said. "As a result of that, they are subject to all kinds of consequences."

Porridge Telling

Chelmsford, England (AP) — Two plates of porridge gave away would-be escapees from Chelmsford jail in Essex. Prison officers noticed the unclaimed plates at breakfast, ordered a search of the jail and found life-size dummies in the prisoners' beds. The two prisoners were found hiding in a storage cupboard.



Preparing for the 80th anniversary are Mrs. Stephen Johnson (from left), Mrs. Anton Lintz, Mrs. Tom Hamer, Mrs. Carl Kellner, Mrs. Jon Fink and Mrs. Clare Campbell.

After 80 Years, Little Changed
At Tecumseh's Friends in Council

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Tecumseh — You can't really say nothing has changed for the Friends in Council since that women's study club came into existence here 80 years ago. The dues have dropped. All the way from a hefty 10c per month to \$1 per year.

Except for the two fewer dimes annually and a new set of faces, the unusual group is about the same as when it organized on Feb. 13, 1895.

That charter meeting especially will be noted when Mrs. Jon Fink hosts the organization's anniversary luncheon this Wednesday. It's believed no other similar club in Nebraska has been at it so long.

Like their predecessor sisters, the current 24 members are strictly intent on cultural enrichment.

"This week, our discussion topic will be our own history, but other meetings may find us onto nearly anything but politics and religion," said Mrs. Carl Kellner, vice president. "And we always include some current event that arouses interest."

Other officers are Mrs. Herman Schepman, president; Mrs. Tom Hamer, secretary; Mrs. Keith Shuey, treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Johnson, historian.

Still meeting twice a month as originally, the women also continue a tradition of periodic "cultural excursions." But motoring to area dinner theaters or art galleries now is hardly an occasion compared to the turn-of-the-century days.

"Some years back, there were members who could recall going to train to Lincoln's old Oliver Theater to

see 'Macbeth,'" continued Mrs. Kellner.

The eight charter members are long since gone, leaving such "youngsters" as Mrs. Dwight Putman, in her 70s and now living in Lincoln, as senior leaders. There are no direct descendants of any originals.

Today's mobility, taking many of the younger generation from the community, also has shifted the makeup from its mother-daughter pattern. The closest the group has to that now is Mrs. Joe Johnson and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Johnson.

The group does boast a number of young wives who have learned to manage a book with one hand and a baby with the other. They insist they're as culturally oriented as was their first president, Mrs. Blanche Chittenden.

The only break in the group's schedule came during World War I when the women took time out for six months. World War II only brought a closer focus on international problems.

"We quit studying foreign countries because it seemed every time we'd look into one, it would go to war," reflected Mrs. Kellner. "In recent years, we've turned more to classics and modern book reviews."

The \$1-per-year dues aren't likely to be changed soon, even with inflation. The organization must be one of few around that have no financial problems.

"With our purpose limited as it is, we don't raise money and we don't spend money," explained Mrs. Kellner. "Just about the only expenditure we ever have is an occasional memorial book we buy for the city library."

Polar Night Returns to Ice Shelf
Field Team To End 'Day' in Antarctica

Robert Rutford arrived in Antarctica shortly after sunrise and was back in hometown Lincoln before sundown.

The sun in Antarctica rose in October and will still be providing daylight around the clock in late February. That's when this year's field team of the Ross Ice Shelf Project ends one more long day's work and leaves the desolate, frozen landscape of Antarctica to the solitude of the long polar night.

Rutford, director of the Ross Ice Shelf Project, was in Antarctica from early October to late December. Jan. 4, John Spletstoeser, codirector of the project, left Lincoln to take over the task of overseeing the remainder of this year's field work.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln was designated in 1972 as the institution responsible for coordinating an international research project on the Ross Ice Shelf. The designation followed the arrival of NU's new Chancellor James H. Zumbege, who had a key role in starting the project.

When Zumbege found his new duties as chancellor would not allow him time for the full duties of the polar project, Rutford became its director.

Rutford had been head of the geology department at the University of South Dakota. Like Zumbege, he had participated in several previous polar explorations. Since his arrival, the Office of Polar Programs has further designated

the University as the institution responsible for coordinating a second major polar project in Greenland.

The current expedition to the Ross Ice Shelf is the second undertaken since the project began. Last year, initial field work took place in preparation for large scale scientific research which will occur over the next several years.

The Ross Ice Shelf is a sheet of ice three times the size of Nebraska. It is connected to the larger continent of Antarctica, which itself is larger than the United States and Western Europe combined.

The ice shelf, unlike the Antarctic continent, is a floating mass, constantly forming and moving slowly away from the Antarctic Circle. It eventually will crumble into the sea.

Part of the field has involved a measurement of the floating mass' movement over a year's time. During the last year's expedition, field workers planted 45 markers over a 210-square-mile area of the ice shelf. This year, according to Rutford, all but five or six were relocated.

A satellite beams exact tracking information to a computer in the field to determine the location of the marker. Rutford estimates the movement of the ice sheet at about one meter a day.

This year, an additional 89 sites will be marked. The polar research team currently includes three members from the University of Nebraska, seven from the University of Wisconsin, three from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, one from the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, and three from the airline which supplies the field team for McMurdo Station in Antarctica.

At McMurdo, Carl Cripe, a South Sioux City, Ia., native who is field manager for the Ross Ice Shelf Project, is responsible for making sure the field team receives all necessary supplies.

In both polar research projects, the UNL's role is primarily a "managerial" one, according to Rutford. "Our job," he said, "is to test ideas and develop the tools that scientists from throughout the world will need to carry out their research objectives."

"One of our major tasks is the development of a family of light-weight drills which can be transported to the Antarctic region by aircraft and used to drill anywhere from 100 to 3,000 meters deep."

With such drills, scientists will be able to recover ice samples, water, sediment and samples of the ground underneath the Antarctic ice. A small, lightweight drill for shallow holes up to about 100 meters has already been tested at the South Pole. An intermediate drill for depths to about 1,000 meters is being readied for testing at a site on the summit ridge of central Greenland in May.

Ford to See Kansas 60 Years After Wilson
Sales Pitches Link Presidents' Visits

Topeka, Kan. (AP) — A common thread of purpose links presidential visits in Topeka nearly 60 years apart.

President Gerald Ford's trip to the Kansas Capitol Tuesday is part of his effort to sell his economic and energy programs to the country.

The last previous presidential visit in Topeka was part of a campaign by Woodrow Wilson to sell the nation on his preparedness program.

Both elected to make their visits in February.

Kansas Historical Society records indicate that Ford will be the sixth president to visit Topeka while in office. He is also the 12th President to visit Kansas while in office.

A 71-year-old Topeka woman, Mrs. Nell Pollom, is one who remembers the Wilson visit.

"I can still remember him standing there," said Mrs. Pollom. "He held up his

hand and said, 'God knows I don't want war.'"

That was Feb. 2, 1916. Wilson was reelected that fall and five months later the United States declared war on Germany.

Wilson brought along his bride of less than three months when he visited Topeka.

"I can remember she wore a black hat with a brim that turned up in front," said Mrs. Pollom. "There were black feathers on the front of the hat. She was a pretty woman but she looked somewhat sour; she seemed frozen."

Newspaper accounts at that time described Mrs. Wilson as a handsome, well-dressed woman, wearing a rich fur coat and a large black hat. The accounts said opinions differed on the vaunted beauty of Mrs. Wilson, but all agreed she was charming.

The temperature in Topeka was 5 degrees when Wilson's special train arrived shortly after 10 a.m., but the President's first words reportedly were of praise for the "beautiful weather." There was a thin coating of snow on the ground.

A parade carried Wilson to the home of then Gov. Arthur Capper, now the site of a savings and loan association building. Plans had called for Wilson to review the parade, but the Secret Service ruled this out because of the cold.

Wilson's main address was in the Topeka city auditorium. News accounts said 10,000 persons battled to get in, but the auditorium held only 4,500. Long before the President arrived, doors to the building had been closed and were guarded by militamen who had to use force to hold back the disappointed persons.

Flags and bunting decorated the streets. Every time the President and Mrs. Wilson appeared in public, they were greeted with cheers, hand-clapping and waving flags.



Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

Big Jim of Ooze

The following allegory is brought to you courtesy of an active imagination and is based on assumptions that differ from those held by the Wizard of Ooze.

Once upon a time there was a girl who looked a lot like a young Judy Garland. She lived in the land of flat water just north of Kansas.

One day she was outside her family's small farm singing a song and looking wistfully down a gravel road when a tornado known as the great highway controversy of Nebraska came along and swept her away to the land of Ooze.

When she arrived, clutching her little dog, she naturally became homesick. She was told the only person who might help her find her way home was the Wizard of Ooze.

Yellow Brick Road

To reach him, she must traverse the famed Yellow Brick Road to the capital of Ooze, which bore a striking resemblance to Lincoln, the Capital City of her home state.

On the Yellow Brick Road, which looked a lot like a golden Interstate 80, she met a lion, a scarecrow and a tin man.

Each was seeking his own particular highway to happiness and threw in with the little girl on her trek, hoping the Wizard of Ooze could direct them along life's path.

The group encountered some difficulties and some help along the way from a wicked witch and a good witch. Eventually they managed to make it to the city.

When they got in to see the Wizard of Ooze, he told them there was little he could do to help them build highways to happiness in their particular areas of concern.

Don't Look at Me

He said money was a precious commodity, which was news to nobody, and more roads could only be built from release of \$35 million impounded by the nasty national administration.

He said proposals to increase the gasoline tax in his land or to issue revenue bonds for more roads were unacceptable alternatives.

Appeals to supply heart, courage, brains and a smooth way home failed to move the Wizard.

It was then that the little girl's dog exposed the Wizard of Ooze as a mere mortal rather than the image of fiscal omniscience people in the land of Ooze had thought he was.

Big Jim, as the man behind the Wizard's image was known, then came up with what he could in the heart, courage and brains departments.

But when it came to helping the little girl find her highway to home and happiness, he blew it.

No Hollywood Ending

His hot air balloon broke free from its moorings with him aboard, and the girl was left behind, running after her yapping dog.

As Big Jim sailed away, presumably to a new land called the U.S. Senate, he was overheard shouting something about the next Wizard helping out with the highway problem.

If the Hollywood script could be followed in this allegory, the little girl would find herself at home to enjoy the good life and better roads, as if she had awakened from a bad dream.

Hollywood endings, however, are rare in real life and there is little reason to attach one to this imaginative account either.

Bill Hits Mayors' Right To Pardon Errant Drivers

By John Gleason

A legislative remedy is being sought by those who believe Nebraska's point system for drivers license revocations is in jeopardy.

Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak is sponsoring a measure that will deprive mayors of first class cities of their right to pardon individuals who have lost their licenses by points.

In Nebraska, each traffic violation causes the loss of a certain number of points. When a person has accumulated 12 points worth of violations in any 24-month period his license is revoked.

State Motor Vehicles Director John Sullivan said mayors of metropolitan, primary and secondary cities also have the pardon power. He said he believes the proposed legislation will be amended to also take away the power from mayors of those cities.

'To Stop Misuse'

"I don't think the bill means to invade mayors' authority to pardon under municipal ordinances, but it's to stop misuse of this power where revocations of licenses are involved," Sullivan said.

The pardon controversy erupted last March when it was learned Columbus Mayor Fredrick Gerber Jr. had granted four pardons in a short period of time to persons who had lost their licenses due to points.

Gerber said each case was reviewed on its individual merits and it was only coincidental they had come before him in the short time span.

"This is certainly not a rubber stamp thing, and I'll review each case individually. If I had thought this would impair the effectiveness of the police I would have had second thoughts," Gerber said. "Extenuating circumstances are one criteria he says he uses for granting pardons."

Since last March Gerber has used his pardon power for seven other individuals who lost their right to drive. In addition five other Nebraska mayors have used the pardon power.

Checked Up

Former Seward Mayor Willard R. Miers used the pardon power March 29; Scottsbluff Mayor C. A. Thomas used his authority May 22; Rising City Mayor Joe E. Sloup pardoned a revoked driver July 18; North

Platte Mayor Robert Phares used his pardon authority July 26, and Milford Mayor Ralph Kapke granted a pardon Dec. 5.

Sullivan said to his knowledge Phares is the only mayor who has granted a pardon and actually checked up on the individual's driving record with the Motor Vehicles Dept.

Phares pardoned Bernard D. Gress last July and at the time Gress was in his ninth month of a 12-month revocation. Since Gress' pardon, he has been issued two speeding tickets and now has seven points assessed against him.

Worse Luck

However, Gerber has had worse luck than Phares with his forgiving ways. Gary D. Cerny was the third person Gerber pardoned and has since been picked up for speeding. Cerny will be driving with eight points racked up against him until May 15.

David L. Schmidt, who also was pardoned by Gerber, picked up two more speeding tickets and has lost his license again.

Miers had ill luck with his pardoning of Michael T. Daake, who has picked up one speeding ticket and one ticket for negligent driving since his pardon. Daake is only one point away from losing his license again.

Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf says he's been approached three or four times to grant a pardon for driving offenses and notes he has one under consideration at the present time.

He said he granted one of those requests three or four years ago because he felt there were other circumstances involved.

Back to Ship

Schwartzkopf said a sailor had lost his license and needed to drive back with his family to his ship. He said he granted him a pardon for enough time to allow him to get to his ship.

"I try to look at all facets of a case. Just to issue a pardon to get them back on the road is wrong," Schwartzkopf said.

Schwartzkopf said that while he feels a mayor should have the right to grant pardons of municipal offenses he disagrees with the "indiscriminate" use of this authority. He said his feelings on the matter aren't that strong to try and defeat the proposal now being discussed by



A member of the Lincoln police Dept. is shown dusting a glass door for fingerprints at the Kwik Shop, 48th and Calvert Sts., which

was robbed by a lone gunman Saturday night. The clerk who was on duty at the time of the robbery is at the right.

About \$100 Taken at 48th, Calvert; Suspect Sought

Lone Gunman Robs Kwik Shop Store

A lone gunman took about \$100 from the Kwik Shop store at 48th and Calvert Sts. Saturday night.

Police Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer said the robber pulled a small handgun from a shoulder holster and demanded money from Roxi

Smith, 20, night clerk at the store.

"He didn't act nervous at the time," the night clerk said. "He told me to lie on the floor, but I crouched in the corner and watched him leave."

She said he left on foot in a

westerly direction.

Sellmeyer described the gunman as a white male, 24 to 26 years old, medium build, with short, frizzly blond hair. He was wearing a jean jacket at the time of the robbery.

Police used the police

helicopter in the search for the gunman.

The clerk was taken to police headquarters, where she reportedly helped officers draw a composite picture of the robber. He had not been apprehended late Saturday night.

Man's Motives For Driving on Tracks Unknown

Hastings (UPI) — Adams County authorities Saturday were uncertain what prompted a young Bladen man to drive off a county road onto railroad tracks, where his car was met nearly head-on by a 106-car freight train traveling 50 miles an hour.

Dale Lamski, deputy county coroner, said Raymond Lee

Echternach, 23, was killed on impact early Saturday about three miles northwest of Hastings.

He said the car had traveled about 47 feet up the tracks from

Sub Salvage Report Denied

Los Angeles (AP) — Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. has denied a newspaper report that Hughes contracted with the Central Intelligence Agency to salvage a Soviet nuclear submarine sunk in the North Atlantic.

The account in the Los Angeles Times on Friday said a superspeed mining ship owned by Summa was reportedly used to raise — or at least attempt to raise — the submarine.

11 Western Governors Will Get Energy Plan

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — Governors of 11 states will be presented with a program for organization of a proposed western regional energy policy when they attend the National Governors' Conference in Washington later this month.

A spokesman said representatives of some of the states met in Cheyenne Friday and discussed the hiring of staff members for the office.

Names mentioned previously as possible directors of the office include former Federal Energy Administration Director John Sawhill and William Ruckelshaus, former head of the

center line of the county road crossing which was protected only by the standard black on white crossing signs.

The mishap occurred during snow and the winds limited visibility, he said.

Lamski said the Union Pacific freight train, which had three engines, was eastbound and the car was westbound.

The engineer told authorities the car's headlights were off.

Lamski said the train pushed the car about a half mile down the tracks, and authorities had to use the hydraulic Jaws of Life to remove Echternach's body from the car.

First Subway

Boston built the first practical subway in the United States in 1897.

Environmental Protection Agency.

Attending the Friday meeting were Gov. Ed Herschler of Wyoming, Montana Gov. Thomas Judge, a representative of Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon, Warren Wood, federal cochairman of the Old West Regional Commission, and Stanley Womer, federal cochairman of the Four Corners Regional Commission.

Other states that would be included in the proposed energy policy office are Arizona, Utah, New Mexico, South Dakota, North Dakota, Idaho and Nevada.

Gambling Up In Casinos

Carson City, Nev. (UPI) — Gamblers spent more money than ever before in Nevada casinos in 1974 despite the slumping economy, the State Gaming Control Board reported.

Board Secretary Edward Bowers said casinos pulled in a record \$1 billion, a 14.2% increase over 1973.

Panel Wants Bosses to Stop Restricting Past Workers

By Don Beman, UPI

Can employers keep employees from going to work for other firms in a similar positions.

They can, within reason, the courts say.

But the Nebraska Legislature may have something different to say about it.

The freedom of an employee to work for the employer of his own choice is a generally accepted idea in this nation.

However, some employers don't want the skills of knowledge they helped develop or instill to get into the hands of their competitors.

As a result some require employees to sign contracts which say they won't work for a competitor for a period after they quit.

But on the legislative drafting boards is a measure which would outlaw such contracts in Nebraska.

The legislation stemmed from the case of an Omaha man who at the age of 33 signed a contract

prohibiting him from taking a similar job with another firm for two years after quitting. He was a welding rod salesman.

That man, Charles Budka, now is 48 and jobless but is handicapped in getting a new one in his field because of the contract.

Vard Johnson, an Omaha Legal Aid Society attorney, said in requesting the legislation from the Unemployment Labor Committee that in years past such contracts presented no real problem to any employee.

The reason, he said, "was the courts simply used to say they were no good."

However, Johnson said, recently the courts have taken a different view of those contracts

and they now uphold them "if they are reasonable."

But he said pinpointing what is reasonable and what is not, particularly from the worker's standpoint, is no easy matter.

As a result, some states are passing laws which outlaw contracts infringing upon job mobility. Johnson said among them is California.

Johnson first took the matter to Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney, who in turn referred him to the Labor Committee.

"It's a very worthwhile endeavor," the attorney assured the committee and the decision was made to have a bill drafted for introduction this session.

The decision to sponsor the bill was unanimous.

State Hepatitis Cases Jump 225% Over '73

Is it better reporting by physicians and others encouraged by local and state health department workers?

It is increased by drug addicts using dirty needles for injections?

Or is it a trend setting indicator?

Whatever the answers, the State Health Dept. Disease Control Division reports infectious and serum hepatitis cases increased 225% over 1973.

There were 117 cases in 1974 compared to 52 in 1973.

"If this turns out to indicate a trend setting, it is not good," said Dr. Paul Stoez, disease control director.

Hepatitis comes in two categories. In infectious hepatitis the virus is transmitted by the fecal or oral route under poor sanitary conditions or close physical contact with infected persons. That is hepatitis "A."

Hepatitis "B" usually can be traced to contaminated blood, blood products, or contaminated needles.

The Health Dept.'s monthly morbidity report lists three hepatitis classifications, really. The third is "unspecified" in addition to infectious and serum.

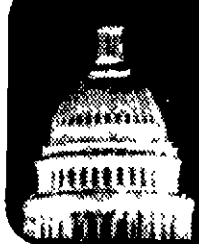
Cooperative Council Meet Set Monday

Five hundred farm managers, directors and their wives are expected in Lincoln Monday for the annual meeting of the Nebraska Cooperative Council.

Featured speakers will be Ray Doll, senior vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, speaking on the "Nation's Agricultural Economy"; Don Hovendick, President of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha, discussing "The Banker's View of Inflation and Lending"; and Mike Turner, of the Agricultural Economics Dept. of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, speaking on the "Grain & Livestock Expectations for 1975."

Dr. Duane Acker, vice chancellor of Agriculture and Natural Resources, University of Nebraska, will serve as moderator.

Clayton Yeutter, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Current Agriculture Situation as Seen From Washington, D.C."



Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending Feb. 6, 1975.

House

Oil Import Fees. The House voted 309-114 to suspend for 90 days the President's authority to impose import fees, tariffs and quotas, or to take other actions affecting imports of petroleum and petroleum products. The bill would negate the \$1-per-barrel increase in oil import fees imposed by Ford Jan. 23.

Members who favored blocking Ford's oil import fee increase argued that the President's plan was inflationary and that he had not given Congress a chance to act. They argued that the 90-day suspension would give Congress an opportunity to develop its own comprehensive energy plan.

Opponents countered that it was irresponsible to delay the President's program for dealing with an energy shortage when Congress had no alternative course of action to suggest.

Voting to block Ford oil import fee increase: None.
Voting not to block Ford oil import fee increase: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Debt Ceiling Increase. The House by a 249-170 vote increased the nation's temporary debt limit to \$531-billion from \$495-billion through June 30, 1975. The present limit was set to expire March 31.

Supporters of increasing the debt limit argued that the extension was necessary to permit the continuation of government activities.

Opponents contended that raising the ceiling would lead to more government spending, which was inflationary and irresponsible.

Voting to increase the debt ceiling: None.
Voting against increasing the debt ceiling: McCollister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Food Stamps. By a 374-38 vote the House approved a bill blocking an administration plan which would require the average poor family to pay one-third more for food stamps beginning March 1. President Ford proposed the plan in late 1974 as a cost-saving measure.

Supporters of the bill to block an increase in the cost of food stamps argued that it was unconscionable to ask the poor to pay more for food while they struggled to deal with inflation and recession. They maintained that the President should cut federal spending for defense and foreign aid before cutting back assistance to the poor and elderly.

Opponents of the bill insisted that the federal government had to put some limits on the skyrocketing cost of the food stamp program in order to hold down the size of the federal deficit. They also complained that the food stamp program was full of loopholes which allowed those who were not poor to collect stamps.

The margin of approval indicated that the House would almost certainly override a possible presidential veto of the bill.

Voting to block price increase for food stamps: Thone (R).
Voting not to block price increase for food stamps: McCollister (R), Smith (R).

Senate

Food Stamps. The Senate voted 76-8 to pass the bill blocking the administration's plan to increase the cost of food stamps one day after the House approved an identical measure. The Senate action cleared the bill for the White House.

Voting to block price increase for food stamps: Hruska (R).
Voting not to block price increase for food stamps: Curtis (R).

Panel to Consider Request For Aquarium Planning Cash

A bill calling for an appropriation of \$40,000 to be taken from the Nebraska Capital Construction Fund and given to the Game and Parks Commission for development of Shramm State Recreation Area will be considered Monday by the Appropriations Committee.

The bill LB314, was introduced by Sen. Orval Keyes of Papillion.

The outdoor recreation area, which includes the former Gretna Fish Hatchery, will be developed into an aquarium visitor center, according to Chuck Duncan, chief of Nebraska State Parks. The money will be used only for the construction plans, to bring the concept into a more precise view on blue prints, he said.

The proposed structure will include a display of fishes of

Nebraska, a natural science room and an audio visual room, Duncan said.

The fish hatchery has been out of operation since 1973, because it was obsolete. It was state-owned since 1882 and received a face-lifting in 1968 in an attempt to modernize the facilities.

The fishery was drugged out, the dikes patched and reinforced and additional drains installed.

In 1972 the Legislature appropriated \$25,000 to study the

problems of the fish hatchery. At that time consideration was given to make a state recreation area out of it.

In 1973 the decision was made to join the fish hatchery and 240 adjacent acres, known as the Shramm Tract.

Duncan said the proposed area will be "dedicated to outdoor education." He noted the Southeast Nebraska 4-H camp, currently under construction, is located on the site.

Two Persons Are Admitted

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard three cases last week.

All persons were represented by attorneys.

The board admitted two persons for involuntary observation at the Hastings Regional Center, and one person for involuntary observation at the Lincoln Regional Center.

THINGS TO DO . . . IN LINCOLN

All events free unless followed by *

Government Meetings

Legislature — Capital, 15th-K, Mon-Fri, 10 a.m., committee hearings from 2 p.m.

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Mon, 1-30 p.m.

Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15th-N, Mon, 7-30 p.m.

School Bd. — 720 So 22nd, Tue, 8 a.m.

Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium, 15th-N, Tue, 11 a.m.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue, 1-30 p.m.

City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Mary's, Tue, 7-30 p.m.

Library Bd. — Library, 14th-N, Wed, 8 a.m.

Region II Crime Comm. — County-City Bldg., Wed, 9 a.m.

City Bids. — County-City Bldg., Wed, 10 a.m.

Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Wed, 3 p.m.

Lancaster Manor Advisory Comte. — 1145 South, Wed, 4 p.m.

Urban Design Comte. — County-City Bldg., Wed, 7-30 p.m.

Housing Authority — County-City Bldg., Thur, 10 a.m.

Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. — 28th-A, Thur, 2-30 p.m.

Downtown Advisory Comte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th-M, Fri, 2 p.m.

Conferences

Neb. Grain Improvement — Neb. Center, 33rd-Holdrege, Tue, 2 p.m.

Marriage Enrichment — Neb. Center.

Natl. Council of Negro Women — Malone Center, 2030 T, Tue, 7-30 p.m.

U. Neb. Faculty Women — Women's PE Bldg., 14th-Vine, Wed, 7-30 p.m.

Neb. Game & Parks Comm. — Ramada Inn, Airport Rd & 180 Jct., Sat-Sun.

Emergencies

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack dial 911

Emergency Road Conditions 477-9202

Electrical 475-4211, Gas, 475-5921, Personal Crisis, Rape, 475-5171, Elderly, Information 477-1241, Poison Information, 473-3244.

Lancaster County Emergency Assistance, 475-1661; Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), 2901 Old Federal Bldg., 911 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo., 816-374-5901, Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327.

Alcoholics Anon Central Service Office, 432-4646, Alcoholism Information Center, Drug Information

Center, 475-2695, all 24 hour service, Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon Family Groups, Alateans, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anonymous 432-3165, 24 hour service, Venereal Disease Clinic, 800-742-7344 (ext. 2183 or 2184).

Youth Service System/Lancaster Freeway Station 475-6261, any hour service for runaways and parents.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 No. 33rd, Mon-Fri, 3-5 p.m.; Sat, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Newspaper, telephone books & solid waste); County-City Bldg., park lot, 10th-G, East High park lot, 70th-A; both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat., Waverly BN Depot, Sat, 1 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday

Farmer Information Mtg. — Tillage, KC Hall, David City, 1-30 p.m.

Wednesday

Farm Adult Class — Charles Thone speaker, Palmyra School, 7-30 p.m.

This Week

Forage Forum — Hilton, Omaha, Tue-Thur

To Write or Phone

Internal Revenue Service — Taxpayer assistance (toll free) 800-642-9960.

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.

ICC Fuel Information — (Toll free, 8 a.m. 8 p.m.), 800-424-9312.

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).

Legislature Hotline — Toll-free calls for information from anywhere in Neb. except Lincoln, 800-742-7456, from Lincoln phones 471-2709.

State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2610), Roland Luedtke, 28th, (471-2633), Shirley Marsh, 29th, (471-2734), Harold Simpson, 46th, (471-2720), Steve Fowler, 27th, (471-2632), Jerome Warner, 25th, (471-2731).

All Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511) County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68505.

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr.,

2nd, Bruce Hamilton 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis R. Menden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L. Hruska R. Omaha 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).

Congressmen — Charles Thone 1st, R. Lincoln, 1524 Longworth Bldg., Washington D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541); John Y. McCollister 2nd R. Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311 Federal Bldg. Mrs. Haven Smith 3rd, D-Chappell 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).

Doctors Get Fellowships

Dr. Richard R. Miles, former Lincolnite, and Dr. Chalar Somabutr, both of Omaha, are among 146 U.S. and Canadian physicians granted fellowships this month in the American College of Cardiology, the national medical society for specialists in cardiovascular diseases.

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Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Rural Pains Just Starting

Washington--The Ford administration, already embroiled with Congress over the agricultural consequence of its energy proposals soon will be involved in another with even more serious overtones for rural Nebraskans

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) threw down the gauntlet when it decided to drop rural development as a categorical function of the federal budget.

As a result, and uneasy Congress is serving notice that it will not accept at face value administration assurances that rural development is not being downgraded in the order of national priorities

By OMB definition, a functional classification "is a framework within which budgetary data pertaining to federal programs are grouped according to major purposes served"

OMB explains that "it provides a basis for measuring the relative priorities reflected in the federal budget and shifts in those priorities over time."

Although a bit fuzzy, it sounds pretty good until one examines the criteria going into that "framework" and the resultant admission that "some classification decisions are made on the basis of judgment rather than on indisputable facts" And this administration cannot be accused of having a rural bias.

OMB Yardstick

Using OMB's yardstick rural development falls short of --having "a common end purpose addressed to an important national need"

--being of "continued national importance"

--being "significant in size, i.e., normally account for at least 2% of budget outlays over a number of years"

By dispersing rural development money throughout the various budget accounts, OMB effectively defused the argument that rural funds are "significant in size"

Congressional critics dispute OMB, asserting that rural development in "an important national need" and "of continuing national importance."

Congressmen like Bill Alexander of Arkansas, the man who first spotted what was developing, say OMB's interpretation conflicts with federal law and congressional intent, citing the top national priority rating set out in the Rural Development Act of 1972

"I most strongly protest and oppose any action," Alexander declared, "which would degrade efforts in Congress and across the nation to achieve an equitable and just allocation of federal funds and other resources to the countryside"

Outgoing OMB director Roy Ash retorted, in a letter made available by Alexander, that "I can readily understand your concern, but I believe that it is unfounded" Alexander and others are not convinced In fact, the Arkansas legislator charged that Ash's letter raises more questions than it answers.

The exact meaning of the unilateral action by OMB in sub-categorizing rural development within the budget is pointed up in a newsletter issued by the Congressional Rural Caucus (CRC)

Its membership is bipartisan, ranging across the philosophical board—from Republicans Charles Thone of Nebraska and Mark Andrews of North Dakota to Democrats Bob Bergland of Minnesota and Ed Mezvinsky of Iowa

"To some people this may be insignificant," said director Frank Tsutras "Those of us who work in rural development on a daily basis fully realize the major importance of, and necessity for, continuing the rural development functional classification code and title"

He argues that "the omission of rural development immediately places smaller rural communities and people in an unwarranted competitive position with urban/metropolitan area development for participation in, and effective implementation of federal and non-federal programs of assistance"

Not a chance

Translated Rural communities don't stand a chance of getting their rightful share in open competition with the well-financed cities

And with the thinking currently present in both the administration and Congress, for example, that mass transit should take precedence over rural transportation needs, the alarm is warranted.

Add to this what Iowa Democratic Sen. Dick Clark views as some other "especially disturbing developments" and serious questions arise as to the administration's intentions

—Key positions affecting rural development at OMB and the Domestic Council remain unfilled

—Many states are running out of Farmers Home Administration farm operating and ownership loan money . . . and employees of the agency have had their travel sharply curtailed, reducing its loan servicing capabilities

—President Ford wants to rescind the appropriation for the rural community fire protection program

Russians Told of American Consumer Issues by Lincolnite

Anda Garbars a 1969 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, broadcasts American's consumer problems to listeners in the Soviet Union twice a week.

Anda, daughter of Mrs. Mirdza Garbars, 1321 W. A St., is the producer and host of "News of the American Scene," a 15-minute, biweekly broadcast in Russian to listeners in the Soviet Union

"It's important to let people in the Soviet Union know what people in America have available in terms of goods and services. This is the area where differences between the two systems really show," she said.

Prior to joining Voice of America, the radio broadcasting arm of the U.S. Information Agency she worked as a guide for USIA's Education USA exhibit With other Russian-speaking young Americans, Anda spent six months traveling in the Soviet Union explaining America to interested Russians

Ms. Garbars majored in the Russian language, economics and foreign affairs at UNL



Anda Garbars has Soviet listeners.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week

Location — Project	Completion
Cornhusker Hwy., 56th to 70th, reconstruction (open to traffic, but construction in progress)	Indefinitely
Huntington Ave. 33rd to 37th, bridge construction	May 1
Superior Ave., 27th to 48th, bridge construction	July 1
27th Street, N to O, west curb lane telephone manhole construction	Feb. 22
C St. 5th to 11th, storm sewer	March 1
5th St. 6th, 7th, & 8th St., B to D, storm sewer	March 1
11th St. B to D, storm sewer	March 1
26th St. Washington to Sumner, storm sewer	Feb. 22
59th St. Holdrege to Aylesworth, storm sewer	Feb. 22
60th St. Aylesworth to Leighton, storm sewer	Feb. 22
Greenwood St. 50th to 53rd, water main	Feb. 22
21st St., N to O, west half telephone manhole construction	Feb. 15
25th St. N to O, east half telephone manhole construction	March 1

Training Set For Crisis Volunteers

Training classes for new Personal Crisis volunteers will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23, at Christ Lutheran church, 44th

and Sumner Sts.

Additional meeting times are Tuesday, Feb. 25, Sunday, Mar.

2, and Tuesday, Mar. 4.

More information may be had by calling the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln

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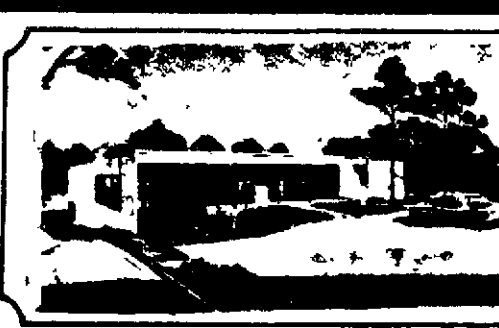
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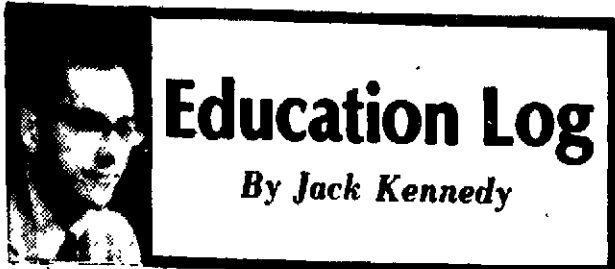
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Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

Test Scores Scored

How to judge whether test scores really measure the quality of learning is one of the thorniest perennial issues in American education. Nebraska is no exception.

Every student who has ever stared out of a window on test day, every teacher who has ever faced a class of 30 knows scores are only one measure of how well students and the schools are performing.

Nevertheless, the scores are an important measure, says John Baillie, coordinator of Title III programs under the federal Elementary-Secondary Education Act.

Baillie's Nebraska Education Dept. office has released test results for 8,788 students, about a third of all seventh graders in the state.

They scored above national averages in 12 of 13 subject areas. For the first time, however, they fell below in one area, mathematics computation. Students dropped from 52nd percentile in 1971-72 to 46th in 1974-75. The 50th percentile is the national norm.

In 10 other areas, from spelling and reading to social studies and science, the Nebraskans also slipped from their 1971 perch.

In one area, use of sources, seventh graders rose this year from the 59th to 60th percentile.

No Easy Answers

Baillie said in an interview there are no easy answers for the decline. Education department consultants will work more closely with Nebraska schools to improve the showing, he said. Lincoln and Omaha are not included in the test sample, but officials here say the results are similar.

Lincoln has mounted a campaign to improve written composition. It has initiated an effort to get \$51,000 in federal funds for a "writing laboratory," and held training sessions with teachers who are concerned that students cannot write a simple sentence.

There are indications reading and writing are a problem at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln also.

Math also is under scrutiny here. An advisory group of laymen has expressed concern that students they hire have trouble making change, for example.

Noting that the seventh grade students scored high on math concepts but low on computation, Baillie said this may be because there is less emphasis on drill today. Some students understand basic math concepts but not how to add or make change, he said.

Understanding of math concepts, while it has slipped two points since 1971, still is the highest-scoring area for the seventh graders, at the 65th percentile.

Nationwide, Too

National Assessment, conducted by the Education Commission of the States, Denver, revealed similar findings nationwide about lack of reading, math and science understanding.

Comrade Casey Banas, Chicago Tribune education editor and one of the most knowledgeable in the field, recently surveyed Chicago teachers about low reading scores in Windy City schools.

Teachers there said the scores are unreliable barometers of achievement. One teacher urged that parents be educated to help their children read. Chicago teachers conceded that poor reading achievement is the school system's most critical problem.

In the Washington, D.C. area, Montgomery County, Md., schools recently released scores on the hallowed Iowa Test of Basic Skills, in 11 separate subjects. Results of the tests there were mixed.

Questions about the testing process have arisen in recent years. Some critics say they are too oriented toward students with high verbal skills, or don't reflect new teaching methods which concentrate more on teaching students to think for themselves rather than memorize facts. Some claim they are biased toward white, middle-income students.

But parents expect test scores, Baillie said. They are at least one indicator among many of student and school progress. They should not be the only guide, but may help show where education can be improved.

Wesleyan Sets Music Festival

A Plansman Honors Music Festival will attract 170 high school students from 26 Nebraska junior and senior high schools to the Nebraska Wesleyan University Campus Thursday through Saturday, according to university officials.

The students will be involved in intensive rehearsals in a choir, band and string orchestra under guest conductors. There will be a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in O'Donnell Auditorium.

Dr. Howard Skinner, University of Northern Colorado, will direct the choir. C. Ward Rounds, Northwest Missouri State, will conduct the honors band and Dr. Gerald Fishbach, Western Michigan University, will direct the string orchestra.

Dr. Cary Lewis, piano teacher on the NWU faculty, will hold master classes for 20 students on Saturday as part of the program. The project is jointly supported by a grant from the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D. C.

Nurses in Air Force Tell Assignment Preference

Guess where most Air Force nurses seeking overseas assignments want to go?

Alaska! Elmendorf Air Force Base Hospital in Anchorage to be more specific, according to Brig. Gen. Claire Garrecht. Some are even retiring there.

Gen. Garrecht has been in Lincoln to inspect St. Elizabeth Community Health Center's "non-nursing station" concepts with an idea of introducing it in some Air Force hospitals.

Gen. Garrecht, as chief of the Air Force Nurses Corps, has 3,850 nurses as her responsibility. Most all of them would rather be doing bedside nursing with patients rather than holding down a nursing station on each



Gen. Claire Garrecht

floor, she adds. She would have in her earlier career years but "we could be promoted only by going into administrative work."

The Pittsburgh, Pa. native is one of only three women generals in the U.S. military today. The others are Jeanne Holm, president, personnel council, U.S. Air Force, and Chris Mann, head of the recruiting group, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Gen. Garrecht, with 24 years in the Air Force, could have retired already. When will she? "I don't know" is her answer. Watching her stride briskly down St. Elizabeth corridors makes you aware she means what she says.

Indiana Airman Electrocuted

Bellevue (AP) — Airman I.C. Daniel Schaeffer of Indianapolis, Ind., was killed Friday when a jackhammer he was operating at Offutt Air Force Base came in contact with a buried electrical cable.

An Offutt spokesman said Schaeffer, 20, was working with a crew installing electrical equipment in a building at the base when the accident happened.

The accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. and Schaeffer was pronounced dead at the base hospital at 4:30 p.m.

The Air Force said Schaeffer was on temporary duty at Offutt from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Blackbyrds to Perform On NU Campus Feb. 16

Blackbyrds, a popular soul group, will appear in concert at the Nebraska Union Feb. 16. The 8 p.m. appearance is sponsored by the Union Black Activities committee as part of Black Heritage month.

The group is composed of full-time Howard University students led by jazz musician Donald Byrd, onetime head of the Jazz Studies program at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The first Blackbyrds album, The Blackbyrds, broke into pop, soul and jazz charts of the music trade magazines. A recent release, Flying Start, is also receiving critical and popular accolades.

The group has toured extensively while continuing schoolwork. They present an eclectic program of Black music.

Spanish Strikes

Madrid (AP) — There were more labor conflicts in Spain in 1974 than in any year since 1963, the Spanish labor syndicates reported — 2,196, involving 669,861 workers and 1.8 million lost working days. Strikes are illegal in Spain.

Elks Honor Eagle Scouts

Elks Lodge 80 is holding its 14th annual Eagle Scout recognition dinner at 1 p.m. today, honoring 25 Lincoln area scouts, their parents and scoutmasters.

The idea of honoring the young men earning the highest award in scouting originated with Elks Lodge 80 member Vince Collura. Since its beginning here, the program has become a national program of the Elks lodges across the country.

Don Huffman, State Elks Chairman for Eagle presentations, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner today. The speaker will be Jack Campbell. Also on the program will be the Cornhusker Scout Council president Paul Quinlan and Council scout chairman. Dr. John McCreer III. M. Robert Turner is chairman of the dinner program. Quinlan will make a presentation to Gaylord Blanc, the current grand exalted ruler of Lodge 80.

Eagle scouts being honored today are those who earned the rank in 1974. They include:

- Troop 18: Ron Amen
- Troop 24: Scott Loder
- Troop 40: William Moseman
- Troop 44: Larry Weixelman, Jeff Weixelman, Michael Lang, Steven Lang, Francisco Prendes
- Troop 50: Jaguar F. Tonniges, Jay Magorian

- Troop 53: Dwight Groth, Kevin Searle, David Houser
- Troop 54: Greg Gross
- Troop 55: Jeffery Hawkins
- Troop 57: Donald Kahler, James Kahler
- Troop 63: Mark Hoffman
- Troop 75: Steven Westling
- Troop 159: Steven Brown, Ronald Hatfield, Steven Chapman, Richard Erickson, Raymond Aldridge, Dan Caldwell

Housing Aid Funds OKd For Nebraska

Omaha (UPI) — A breakdown of \$5.3 million in federal housing assistance funds allocated for Nebraska in 1975 has been released by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Dept.

Some \$2.5 million will be divided among the state's three metropolitan areas (Omaha-Council Bluffs, Lincoln and Sioux City), according to HUD.

The funds are part of a \$900 million appropriation used to provide decent housing for lower-income families who have been certified eligible to receive the subsidy.

Nebraska's \$5.3 million is a fair share allocation of the total appropriation, HUD said.

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A78-13	6 00-13	\$24	1.76
B78-13	6 50-13	\$28	1.84
E78-14	7 35-14	\$38	2.27
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*With trade-in tires. Single-comparable priced

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7 00-15	6	\$29	2.80
6 00-16	6	\$22	2.27
6 50-16	6	\$28	2.57

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Deaths and Funerals

ALLEN, Emily D.
CHRISTENSEN, Chester
FILES, Mrs. Ethel
GRINDE, Lois M.
LONDON, Richard John
LEMAN, Howard B.
MATHER, Mrs. Jennie M.
MEYER, Ida B.
NELSON, Jessie C.

Lincoln

ALLEN — Emily D., 63, 3012 Toulain, died Saturday. Born Seward, Penn. Army nurse 1940-47. Member St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Survivors: son, Warren R., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Louise Doyle, Mrs. Clara Kolesar, both Seward, Penn.

Services: rosary Tuesday, Gray Funeral Home, Seward, Penn. Funeral mass Wednesday, Holy Family Catholic Church, Seward, Penn. St. Joseph's Cemetery, Johnstown, Penn.

CHRISTENSEN — Chester, 63, 1134 G. Apt. 2, died Saturday. Retiree aide at Lincoln Regional Center. Born Chicago. Member Lutheran Church. Former employee Yellow Cab Co. Survivors: wife, Vera, stepsons, Dennis Pottorff, Rex Pottorff, both Idaho Falls, Idaho, Richard Pottorff, Pocatello, Idaho, Ronald Pottorff, Lincoln; stepdaughter, Mrs. John (Penelope) Beaman, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Thora Graven, Chicago; 13 grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. George Edgar, Memorial Park. Honorary pallbearers: Earl Heller, Leonard Horton, Frank Satterthwaite, and Ray Allen.

GRINDE — Lois M., 82, 225 N. 56th, died Saturday. 1914 graduate University of Nebraska. Member First Christian Church, Lincoln, American Association of University Women, Lincoln Women's Club. Survivors: nieces, Bette Ralston, Rock Island, Ill., Mirabel Seiberling, Lincoln.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Rev. William H. Edds, Elmwood Cemetery. Memorials to Parkinson Disease Foundation.

MEYER — Ida B., 77, 841 So. 47th, died Saturday. Retired state library clerk. Member Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors: sons, Bob L. Meyer, Lincoln, Donald P. Meyer, Granada Hills, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Jeri Cantrell, Modesto, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Emma Reedy, Fremont; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. **Hodgman - Splain** - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

NELSON — Jessie C., 88, 4350 So. 48th, died Saturday. Retired O'Shea Rogers Motor Co. secretary. Survivors: brother, Joe Copley, Panama; sister, Mrs. Kate Back, Panama; several nieces and nephews. **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.**

PAYNE — Kathryn, 91, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Owner and operator Payne and Glove Co. Born Ashland. Survivors: sister-in-law, Stella Marney, Maywood, Calif.; nieces, Duty Knight, Maywood, Calif.; Thelma Loos, Jackson, Mo.; nephew, Eugene Pierce, Lincoln.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Vernon Jacobs. Wyuka.

ROBERTSON — Mrs. Leta B. (widow of Albert N.), 89, 4100 Randolph, died Wednesday.

Family services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Wyuka.

Outstate

FILES — Mrs. Ethel (widow of John), 73, Stella, died Thursday in Auburn.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Stella Community Church. Bedford Cemetery, Howe.

LONDON — Richard John, 32, Pawnee City, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Claudia, sons, Dwane, Denny, Darrell, Ernie, Rick, all home; daughter, Debbie, home, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton London, Pawnee City; sister, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Turner, Pawnee City; grandmother, Mrs. Marie Kolbe, Milwaukee, Wis.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wherry Brothers Mortuary, Pawnee City. Father Richard Brombach. Pawnee City Cemetery. Rosary service: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Wherry Brothers Mortuary, Pawnee City.

LEMAN — Howard B., 80, Omaha, died Thursday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary. Wyuka.

Gentlemen's Westside Chapel, Omaha. In state 10 a.m. Sunday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: R. Zimbelman, Henry Gerdes, Winfield, James Howland, E. J., Ed Albert.

MATHER — Mrs. Jennie M., 89, Weeping Water, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Alfred, Falls City, Vernal, Durward, both Weeping Water; brothers, Lester King, Lincoln, Ernest King, Eugene, Ore.; sister, Wanda King, Weeping Water; 23 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water. Tecumseh Cemetery.

OTTO — Mrs. A. Mae, 72, Gretna, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. Charles W. Leopold. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

RIPA — Bertha, 83, Wilber, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Blanch Duerfeldt, Nebraska City, Mrs.

OTTO, Mrs. A. Mae
PAYNE, Kathryn
ROBERTSON, Mrs. Leta B.
SHALON, Nick A.
TRANUERNICHT, Mrs. Anna
TURNWALL, Edward J.
VRBKA, John R.
WALTERS, Mrs. Margaret

Norma Burchard, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Alma Hastie, Lincoln; brothers, Frank Wanek, Friend, Adolph Wanek, Crete, Otto Wanek, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Vlasta Fridrich, Friend, Mrs. Anna Reznay, Mrs. Rose Kohle, Mrs. Libbie Stirba, all Wilber; half-sister, Mrs. Mary Blaha, Wilber; six grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber. Rev. Glenn Loy.

SHALON — Nick A., 70, Wahoo, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Ardella; sons, Donald E., Lincoln, Bernard J., New Orleans, La.; daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Twila) Gast, Ashland, Ohio; sister, Mrs. Al (Oiga) Vachal, Ulysses; three grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Church, St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Wake service: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo.

TRANUERNICHT — Mrs. Anna, 59, rural Filey, died Friday. Survivors: Husband, Claus; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Marilyn) Robinson, Filey, Mrs. Leon (Henrietta) Jurgens, Adams; parents; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Remmers, Beatrice, Mrs. John (Tina) Gronewold, Pickering; nine grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Pickering. Rev. William Jurgens. Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Memorials to Martin J. Ideus and Fred Wickersham. Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

TURNWALL — Edward J., 95, Wahoo, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Congregational (UCC) Church, Wahoo. The Rev. William D. Anderson. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. **Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.**

VRBKA — John R., 75, Brainard, died Thursday in Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Helena, son Denis, Brainard; daughter Genevieve (Mrs. Ernest) Behne; brother Alois, Norfolk; sisters, Carrie Polak, Ulysses, seven grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Holy Trinity Church, Brainard. Father Ervin Weber. Holy Trinity Cemetery. Rosary 7

p.m. Sunday Holy Trinity Church. Knights of Columbus rosary 5:30 Sunday Holesovsky Mortuary Brainard.

WALTERS — Mrs. Margaret, 75, Omaha, died Friday. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Alice Gill, Friend; nieces; nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Friend. St. Joseph's Cemetery, Friend. Rosary service: 7 p.m. Sunday, Moore's Funeral Home, Friend.

Roberts Dairy, Co-op Agree On Settlement

Omaha (AP) — A plan to avert possible prosecution over debt payment has been agreed to by Roberts Dairy Co. and a dairy cooperative.

The plan awaits approval of the dairy division of the U.S. Agriculture Dept.

A department official said the agreement probably will satisfy market order requirements.

Roberts, a partially owned subsidiary of American Beef Packers Inc., owes between \$1.2 and \$1.5 million to the central states division of Mid-America Dairymen Inc.

Herbert Forest, director of the Agriculture Marketing Service dairy division, said about half the total debt represents payments that are delinquent under federal law.

W. T. Grant, vice president and general manager of the co-op, said he is "completely satisfied" with the Roberts Dairy account.

Soccered It To Him

Portogruaro, Italy (UPI) — Two carloads of soccer fans pursued the auto of referee Pietro Nuovo for six miles after the home team lost 2-0 in a match during which Nuovo kicked two home team players out of the game.

Police said Nuovo evaded several attempts by the fans' cars to force him off the road but finally lost control of his car and overturned into a ditch.

Prices of Feed Send More Beef To Slaughter

College Station, Tex. (AP) — The high cost of feed used by feedlot operators has resulted in a sharp upturn in the slaughter of grass-fed animals, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Contributing is the low price of feeder animals.

Feedlot operators say they are losing as much as \$100 per animal by feeding them to maturity because of the high price of grain and low price of the cattle at the slaughterhouse.

Many ranchers are simply bypassing the feedlots and selling their cattle to slaughterhouses from the range.

"The same trend in commercial slaughter will continue but increases will be even more drastic than in 1974," said Uvacek.

The specialist said he expects the slaughter of grass-fed steers and heifers to increase 56% in 1975 over last year, while calf slaughter should increase 33% and cow slaughter 32%. He said the slaughter of bulls is expected to increase 12%.

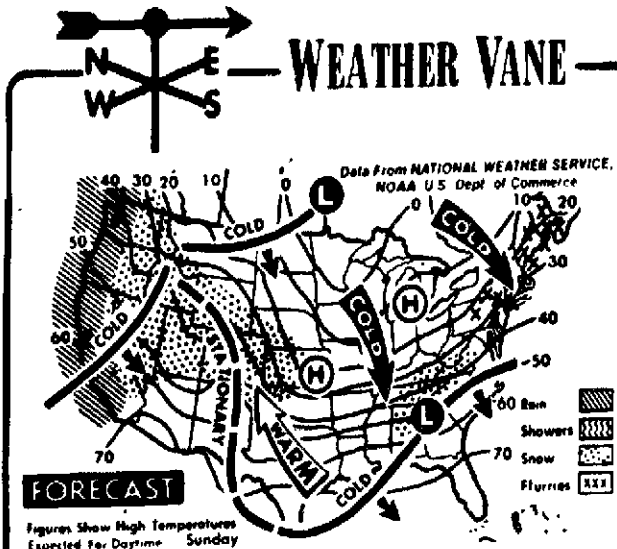
Tables Turned As Politicians Bear Rhetoric

Omaha (AP) — Nebraska politicians were targets of a bit of irreverent ribbing Saturday night at the Omaha Press Club Ball gridiron show.

Among the politicians subjected to the satirical manhandling were Gov. J. J. Exon; Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis; and Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky.

Taking the musical wit on the nose were the lampooned politicians themselves, most of whom were seated near the stage.

In recounting the November elections, narrator Frank Scott told the crowd: "Terry Carpenter lost a write-in race; his trouble was that all the people in the district who knew how to write voted for the other guys."



Hospitalized Veterans To Be Honored Monday

If there is a hospitalized veteran in your family or among your friends, he is going to be honored Monday at Veterans Hospitals across the nation.

That includes the Lincoln VA Hospital where the "No Greater Love" sponsors will present the National Salute at 10 a.m.

"No Greater Love" sponsored the first salute last year, in

cooperation with POW returnees.

Congress made the hospitalized veteran observance official by a joint resolution designating Feb. 10 as the national honor day.

First District Rep. Charles Thone, Gov. J. J. Exon, Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, Maj. Gen. F. L. Winner and Mark Ahmann, KOLN-TV sports director, will participate in the local observance.

Loudon Elected Insurance Society Head

Lincolnite Roy Loudon Jr. has been elected president of the Great Plains Chapter of the Risk and Insurance Management Society.

Other officers are Richard F. Grennan, of Columbus, vice president; Vince R. Ehrhart, of Omaha, treasurer, and Gayle W. Burr, of Lincoln, secretary.

Strange Times For Thieves

Cleveland, Tenn. (AP) — Someone stole Guy Crowder's pigpen but left his pigs.

The pigs, valued at approximately \$400, were found in a nearby woods. The wire was valued at \$45.

"I know things are bad now, but stealing the wire and leaving the pigs is a bit unusual," Crowder said.

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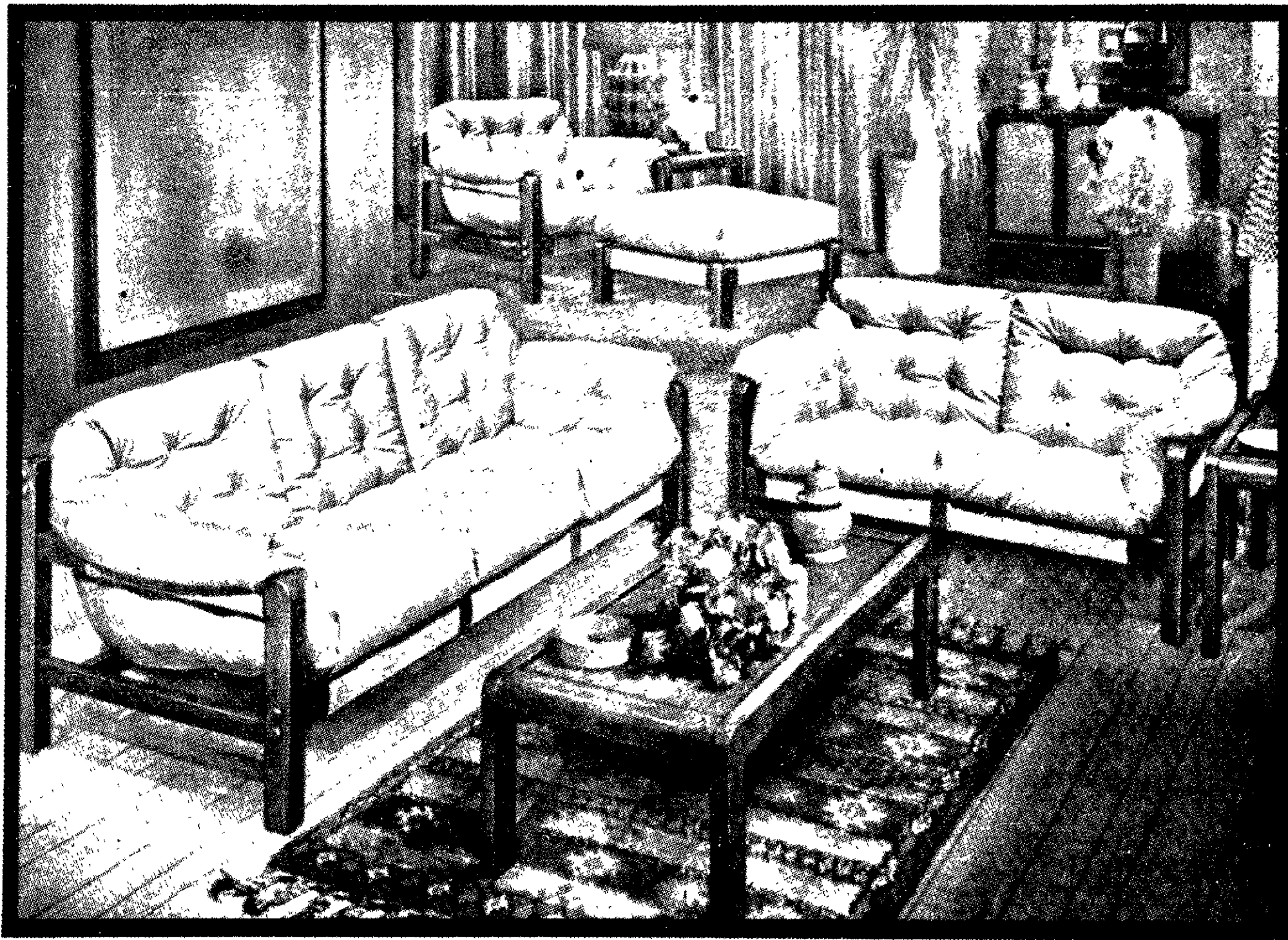
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"The Sling" a specially priced sofa!

\$239 Love seat

\$199 Big lounge chair

\$79 Ottoman

\$79 Cocktail table

\$69 End table

\$69 Lamp table

College Notes

Finalist Selected — Sister M. Catherine Rupp, a college of St. Mary English professor, has been chosen one of four finalists for the college section offices of the National Council of Teachers of English. Two of the four finalists will be elected in the spring to terms ending in 1979.

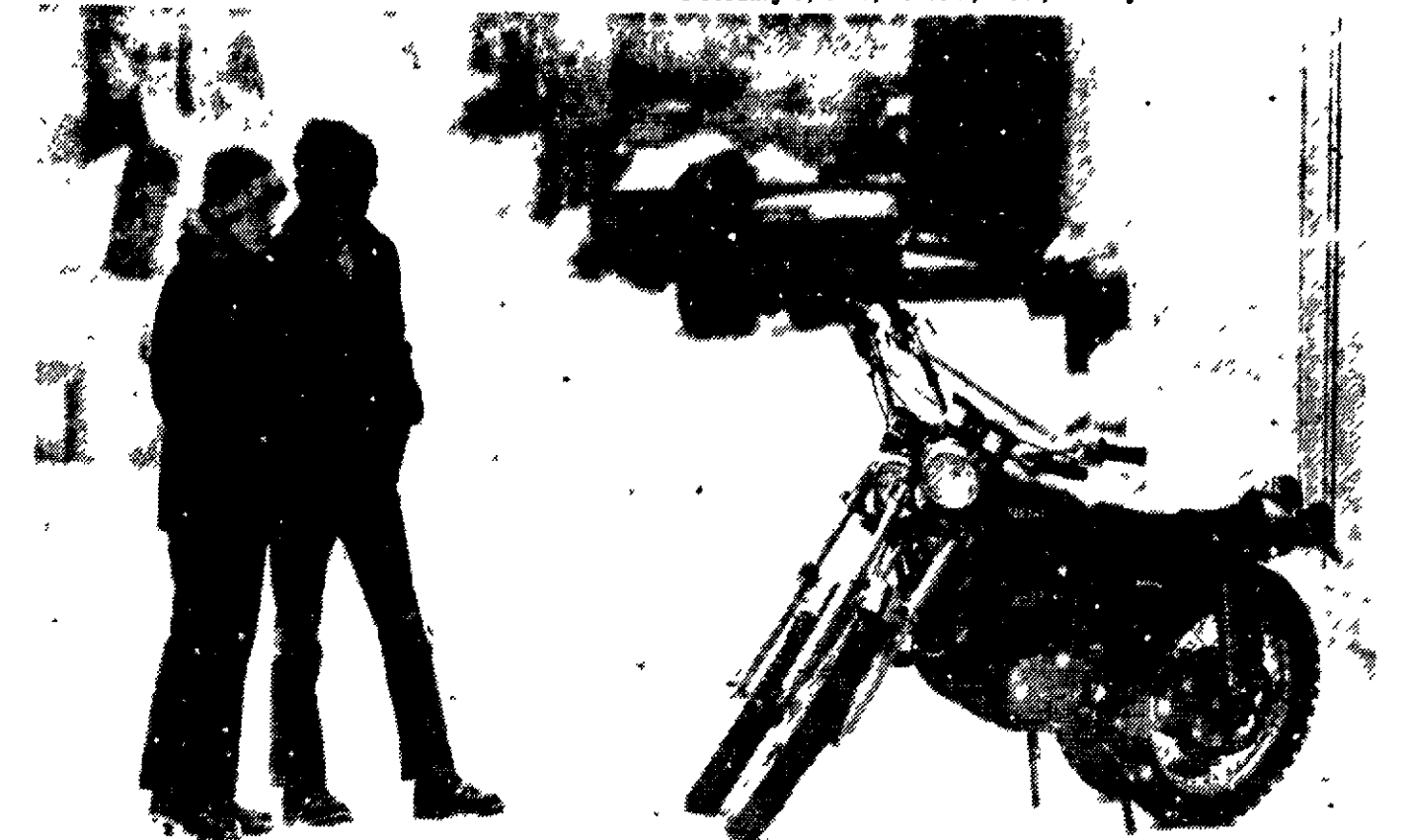
Theatricals Tour — Peru State College students will perform in two one-act plays as they tour area high schools periodically through April.

World Hunger Discussed — The Rev Peter Henriot, S.J., a member of the Center of Concern in Washington, D.C., will speak at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the celebration room of St John's Church at Creighton University. The topic will be "Politics of World Hunger and Population Control."

Band Festival — College musicians from Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota will participate in the All-Star Band Festival at Chadron State College Thursday and Friday. Guest conductors will be Frank Farina, director on instrumental music for North Allegheny Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Wayman Walker, director of bands at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

Jazz Trio — The Ramsey Lewis Trio will give a concert at Creighton University Thursday at 8 p.m. in the upper level of the Brandeis Student Center.

Admissions Counselor Named — Alan J. Tuchtenhagen, Hooper, has been named an ad-



Snow Cycle?

The twisting, bumpy paths are more suited to cross-country skiers now, and the grinding roar of the motorbike has been replaced by the windy swish of snow. But Robert Oler and Mal Hardin said they were dreaming of warmer times and noisier sports while standing in front of this motorcycle shop in Lincoln.

missions counselor at Midland Lutheran College. He will be working with students and counselors in Iowa and Minnesota.

singers, the CUSA Choir, will give a concert tonight at 7 at St John's church on campus.

Scholarship Established — A \$100 yearly scholarship in memory of William Henry Wortman has been announced by the

Peru Achievement Foundation. The recipient must be an American Indian, black or Chicano, as stipulated by Wortman's daughter, Mrs. George Wortman Barnes.

Pre-School Observation — A

recently developed child development class at Wayne State College will establish preschool in the Benthack Hall of Applied Science to aid in studying children's motor development and emotional development.

Sears

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CENTRAL
AIR CONDITIONING SALE**

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Typical Buy: 22,000 BTUH Condensing Unit, With "A" Coil
Regular Price will be \$555

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Relax, Thermostat, Tubing Kit and Installation Extra

Capacity	Regular Price with "A" Coil	Sale Price with "A" Coil
25,000 BTUH	\$580 ⁰⁰	\$499
29,000 BTUH	\$620 ⁰⁰	\$531
33,000 BTUH	\$665 ⁰⁰	\$571
36,000 BTUH	\$695 ⁰⁰	\$596
42,000 BTUH	\$770 ⁰⁰	\$681
48,000 BTUH	\$870 ⁰⁰	\$741
55,000 BTUH	\$965 ⁰⁰	\$800

No Monthly Payment Until June on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan for Central Air Conditioning. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

50% OFF Chain Link Fence Fabric

when purchased with framing, gates and fittings.

Galvanized-coated fence fabric helps protect your family, home and property.

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FREE Estimates
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If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.

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For a smooth ride get 2 plus 4 whitewalls. Size BR78-13, ER78-14. Federal excise tax 2.03 to 2.62 per tire.

\$26

Limited Quantities

Hurry in for these today. Size FR78-14, GR78-14, GR78-15. Federal excise tax 2.72 to 3.04 per tire.

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Look at the super buys for your luxury car. Size HR78-14, HR78-15, LR78-15. Federal excise tax 3.04 to 3.58 per tire.

\$32

Sale starts tomorrow, ends Wednesday, February 12.

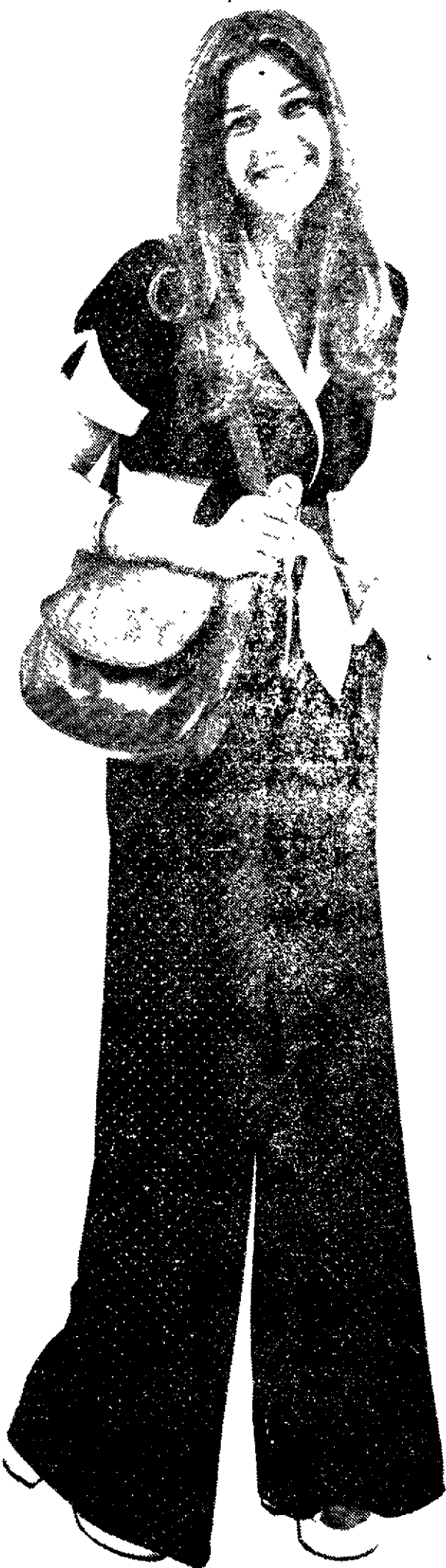
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NBC Congratulates Ms. Uptown Lincoln.

It takes people to make things work. That's as true for Uptown Lincoln as it is for banking. I hope everyone in Lincoln will support the project to help our city achieve its full potential.



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Patio Head Teller

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The people place.

Save a Third On Drug Price?

You're paying for those other services at the corner pharmacy.

It's
Your
Dollar

By Jane Menninga

It took the pharmaceutical profession centuries to evolve from sorcery to science, but mysticism about prescription drugs still haunts some consumers.

As one Lincoln pharmacist said, "There seems to be some mystique surrounding our profession. People are afraid to ask about price and services, even though in the back of their minds, they must want to know before they're handed the bill."

The fact is, most Lincoln pharmacists interviewed are anxious to answer questions and readily provide price information over the phone.

So with doctor's advice in hand and prescription in hand, you're ready to pick up that little pill to squelch that big bug. But what questions should you be asking first in choosing the best pharmacy?

Price, for one thing. A survey of eight pharmacies in Lincoln showed as high as a 51% difference in prices charged for the same drugs.

The average price differential for the 19 drugs checked was about 34%, demonstrating that you can save a third or more on these prescription items.

Services provided, for another. The survey showed that the store with rock-bottom prices also fell short on services offered the customer.

The pharmacies surveyed — selected to represent a cross-section of size and type — were Jim's Drug, 947 O St.; Walgreen Self Service Drug, Gateway; Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th & N Sts.; Meadowlane Pharmacy, 70th & Vine Sts.; Baker's Physicians Building Pharmacy, 2221 So. 17th St.; Four Star Drug-Bethany, 1340 No. 66th St.; Stockwell Pharmacy, 3811 So. 27th St.; and Treasure City Prescriptions, 48th & Leighton Sts.

Almost Double

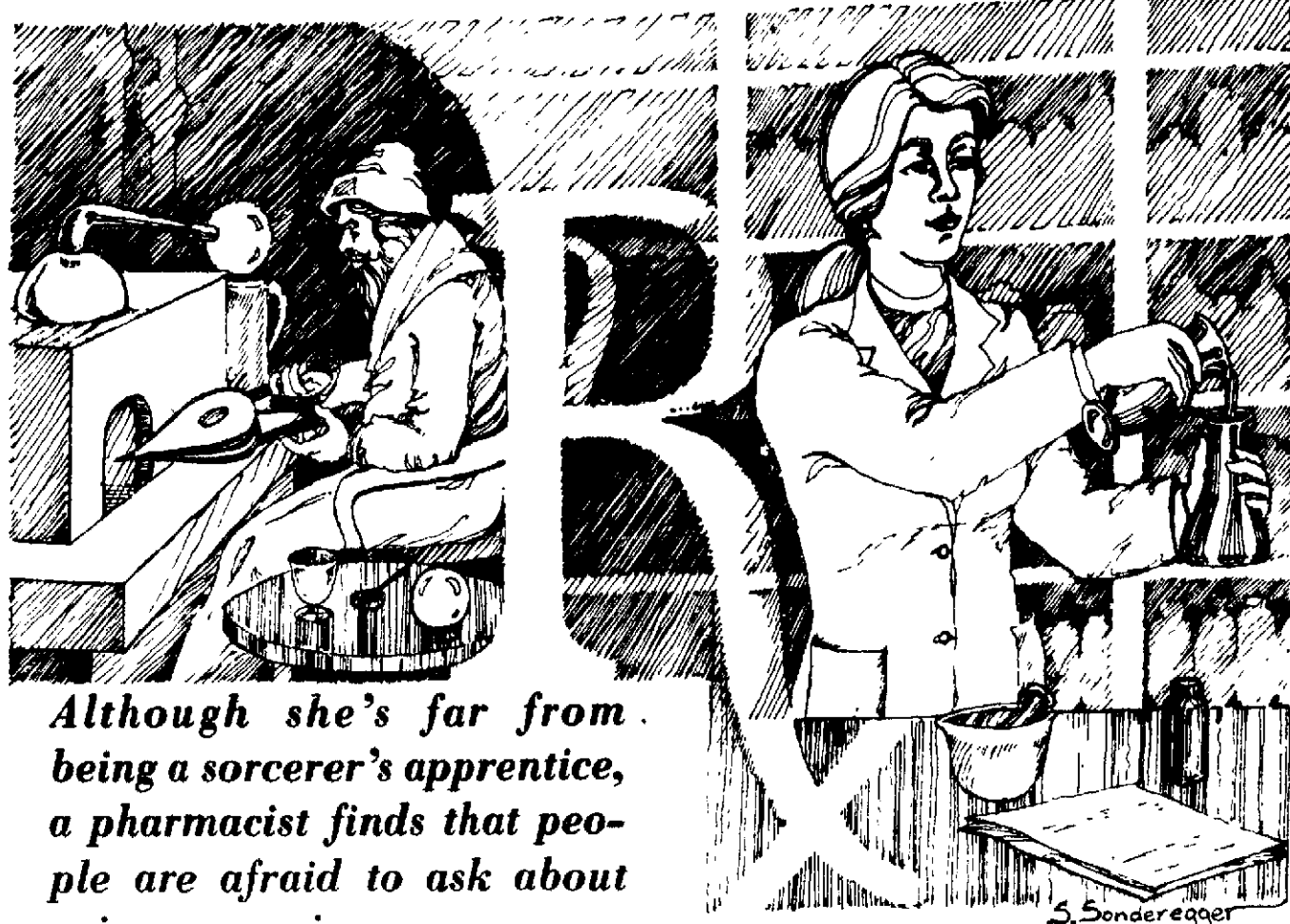
What difference can price checking make?

Consider Hydrodiuril Tablets (50 mg. by content, 50 tablets), a drug used to check high blood pressure. Stores surveyed charged anywhere from \$2.72 to \$5.50, meaning you could be paying almost double for the same drug.

An often prescribed pain killer, Darvon Compound-65 (24 tablets), ranged from \$2.41 to \$4.25 in price, a 43% difference. Actifed Tabs (20 tablets), a tablet commonly prescribed for colds and allergies, rang up a bill anywhere from \$1.95 to \$3.50, a difference of 44%.

Of the price check made on 19 high-volume, low-to-medium priced drugs in each of the pharmacies, price differentials did not fall below 16%. Lowest difference was for a drug to lower blood cholesterol, Atromid-S (100 tablets), with \$8.70 as the low and \$10.40 as the high.

Think how such savings could boost the budget of per-



Although she's far from being a sorcerer's apprentice, a pharmacist finds that people are afraid to ask about price or services.

sons with chronic diseases or elderly persons who spend significant portions of their income on prescription drugs.

But don't let the cheapest price be your only consideration when getting a prescription filled. Since you're asking questions, find out what's behind the cost.

First, every pharmacist is up against the manufacturer's charge to the pharmacy for the drug, plus general pharmacy operation costs such as prescription containers, licenses, building maintenance, insurance and many others. And federal law prohibits establishment of uniform prices.

Secondly, it makes a difference if the pharmacist uses a professional fee, or percentage markup system, to compute prescription drug prices. Pharmacists using a fee may add \$2 to every prescription filled, for example, or charge a sliding fee which decreases as the cost of the prescription increases.

Fee or Percent?

The fee system tends to make cheaper drugs a bit more expensive and higher-priced rugs cheaper, whereas the percent system usually tacks a 40% mark up on all drugs.

Third, and of foremost importance, are the services offered by the pharmacy.

As Stephen Boshart, Lancaster County Pharmaceutical Society president, said, "Lincoln is a service-oriented town. You pretty well get what you pay for."

He rated the so-called patient profiles at the top of the services list. These records are used primarily by pharmacists to check for possible drug interactions.

Say, for example, you went to a doctor who prescribed phenobarbital. But your pharmacist could tell by your patient profile that you were already stabilized on an anti-coagulant drug. Combining the drugs would decrease the

effectiveness of the anti-coagulant, increasing blood coagulation.

In such a case, the pharmacist could alert the doctor, who could prescribe substitute medication.

Other services you might consider useful are emergency service after hours, prescription delivery, acceptance of checks or credit cards, and a continuous record of your prescription drug expenses for insurance or tax purposes.

As might be expected, of the pharmacies surveyed the one with the lowest prescription drug prices offered only two of the above services — acceptance of checks or credit cards, and an expense record, but only on request.

Five of the eight offered emergency service after hours, six offered prescription delivery service. Seven out of the eight maintained patient profiles.

So now that you're shopping around, asking questions about price and services, should you be following that pattern for every prescription you need filled? Pharmacists say no.

That would be "like going to four doctors for the same illness," one pharmacist said.

And Boshart noted that a patient profile would be relatively useless, if a patient skipped from one pharmacist to another.

Just as when buying any other consumer product, the final decision of where to buy a prescription drug involves many value judgments.

It's up to you what services you're after, and whether they're worth higher prices.

But whatever your decision, ask questions first. It may have taken multi-centuries to take the mysticism out of pharmaceuticals, but it shouldn't take that long for the contemporary consumer.

Electronic Banking a 'Terminal' Case?

By Gene Kelly

A decision to be made by Nebraska legislators concerning electronic banking may dynamically shape American financial institutions for decades to come.

A trio of electronic banking bills introduced in the current session are expected to draw nearly every banker in the state to at least one hearing. They're also attracting national attention.

A hearing on the bills is scheduled Feb. 17 before the Banking, Commerce and Insurance Committee.

The ability to transfer funds electronically is needed on a nationwide scale by 1980, backers say, because without it Americans will be swamped in a costly sea of paper. One authority estimates that the annual nationwide cost of the 20, or so, steps required to process checks was \$1.2 billion, or about 1% of the Gross National Product during 1973.

On a more parochial level, the trio of bills are an obvious attempt by the banking community to counter the Transmatic money transfer system developed by First Federal Savings and Loan and in use at five Hinky Dinky stores in Lincoln.

Here's a rundown of the bills:

• LB269, introduced by Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City, would authorize banks to set up electronic terminals that

could receive deposits, cash checks, transfer funds between checking and savings accounts and receive payments to the bank.

It is expected to replace LB109, a similar bill, introduced by Neleg Sen. John DeCamp — according to Murphy, chairman of the Banking committee.

• LB109 was an early draft of legislation proposed by the Nebraska Bankers Association (NBA), which Murphy introduced in full as LB269. Murphy said his bill would require that terminals and cards be standardized so that they would accept transactions from any bank in the state.

DeCamp's bill, reportedly backed by some large banks, stresses that the statewide "satellite" terminals do not constitute branch banks, since that is prohibited by state law.

• LB400, introduced by Sen. Loran Schmit, would authorize electronic credit transactions. It is based on a December 1974 ruling by James E. Smith, comptroller of the currency, involving what he called national bank customer-bank communication terminals. Smith equated them with electronic mailboxes and telephones, but said they would not be a branch bank or branch office.

First National Bank of St. Louis was the first to file notices with the comptroller to establish unmanned terminals, one at a supermarket and another at an

Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

8B

February 9, 1975, Lincoln, Neb.

industrial plant based on earlier state legislation

Equal Footing

Earlier Smith had stressed in a September Lincoln speech his belief that banks must be able to compete on an equal footing with saving institutions (S&Ls) in the electronic transfer of funds.

One prominent Nebraska banker, who asked not to be identified, "because I refuse to cross verbal swords with DeCamp and Schmit," did comment bluntly on LB400.

"It's based on the controller's ruling which would permit a national bank to set up a 'mail drop'-type satellite with a terminal any place up to 50 miles from the home bank

"Frankly, the controller is trying to save the banks from the overwhelming threat that First Federal's Transmatic system poses," he continued. "One way to get into banking today in Nebraska is to build a super grocery store, then get into unregulated banking by paying a Transmatic fee."

A national bank could initiate

its own money transfer system within LB400, and not be required to share its devices with other banks.

The legislation in LB269 is the first unified effort by Nebraska bankers to create an electronic money transfer system, says Richard E. Adkins of Osmond, NBA president. Customer convenience is its main goal, he said.

"This is possibly the greatest single revolutionary change in banking in 200 years," Adkins said. The Nebraska Electronic Transfer System (NETS) is the result of "millions of manhours of study and other bank experiments that failed," he added.

"Absolutely Equal" "Every bank and customer is absolutely equal in this concept," Adkins stressed. All 448 banks in the state belong to the NBA.

The primary function of the NETS system would be to compete with the S&Ls, not pit little banks against big banks, he said.

Robert Harris, NBA executive manager, said one benefit of the system would be to eliminate

many bad checks. LB269 would contain a stiff penalty clause and would prohibit banks with terminals from discriminating against other banks or customers of other banks, especially in advertising.

Harris readily admits that the NETS proposal was prompted by pressure from Transmatic. "The outflow of checking deposits could be massive, if TMS gets statewide in scope," he said.

LB269 would not in any way, disturb the Nebraska unit banking structure, Harris said. "Only Iowa, to my knowledge, is trying to develop a similar universal terminal system."

One example of possible strong opposition to the electronic banking bills has surfaced.

Another Nebraska bankers' group plans to ask the Banking committee for a two-year moratorium on legislation that deals with the electronic transfer of money.

Clark A. Wenke, president of Nebraskans for Independent Banking, said the delay would apply "to all depository institutions." He noted that a similar 24-month delay is being asked in legislation pending before the House and Senate. Wenke says the Nebraska group has 350 member banks, mostly small and medium in size.

Wenke said he won't try to attach the moratorium proposal to any of the electronic banking proposals.



Ray Hitchcock



Fred Chapp

Chapp Succeeds Hitchcock at Journal-Star

Frederick E. Chapp, 1501 So. 24th, has been appointed national advertising manager of Journal-Star Printing Co., succeeding Raymond P. Hitchcock, 4040 Terri Lane, who is retiring.

Chapp, 34, who joined the Lincoln Journal and Star advertising staff in 1966, took a leave of absence in 1968, attended Kearney State College and graduated with a cooperative major in journalism advertising. He rejoined the Lincoln Journal and Star in 1972 as coordinator for the advertising dept.

At Kearney College he was selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Who's Who in American College Athletes.

Hitchcock joined the Lincoln Journal as a classified advertising salesman in 1930, holding that position until 1942, when he joined the armed forces.

In 1948, he became national advertising manager of The Lincoln Journal and Star and advertising manager of The Lincoln Star until his appointment as general advertising manager of The Journal-Star Printing Co. in 1951.

Hitchcock, who graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Journalism in 1931, is a past president of the Advertising Club of Lincoln and is one of three newspaper persons in the nation to receive the annual Advertising Silver Medal Award of the Advertising Federation of America and the Advertising Assn. of the West.

He played in various dance orchestras of Lincoln from 1926 to 1942.

RIDICULOUS DAY

GATEWAY ONLY

SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

ben Simon's

Stampede Hikes Securities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors continued to find stocks as the best place to put their money last week and prices rose again in a buying stampede begun in late January.

The Federal Reserve Board paved the way for last week's advance by lowering the discount rate it charges top-rated corporate customers, and banks helped by lowering their interest rates because of the increased availability of money.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 37.08 points the week before, rose another 8.22 at 711.91. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index added 1.65 to 78.63. The New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.89 to 41.80.

Advancing issues far outnumbered those declining, 1,265 to 585, among the 2,006 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 128,365,030 shares, second only to the previous week's all-time record of 145,689,486 shares. The turnover the same week a year ago totaled 63,555,760 shares.

The Fed helped sustain the rally, begun two weeks ago, by reducing to 6 3/4 percent from 7 1/4 percent the discount rate it charges member banks for loans. That was all Morgan Guaranty needed to know to lower the prime lending rate it charges top rated corporate customers to 8 3/4 percent.

Other banks lowered their prime rate also and there were indications it would soon fall to the seven percent level. At present, it ranges from 8 3/4 to 9 1/4 percent across the nation. The prime reached a historic high of 12 percent in July and was of concern to Wall Street for months.

As the yields on short-term money instruments declined, investors continued to flee into securities at a rate never seen

before. For each of the past 11 sessions, 20 million or more shares were traded on the NYSE.

Loan demands at New York's 12 leading banks continued to decline due to the recession and this helped the market. But

there was some confusion at the end of the week about the Fed's efforts to put more money in the system. The Fed acknowledged publicly during the week it had voted three times since November to ease its policies, but also reported the

money supply contracted slightly in the latest statistical quarterly.

Another factor in the advance was the price of stocks, many of which were at extremely low levels following the severe beating in the 1973-74 bear market.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indust	711.4	717.8	708.0	711.91	+8.22
20 Trans	160.2	160.8	157.3	157.90	+1.72
15 Unis	81.08	81.80	81.06	81.64	+1.37
65 Ind	729.45	738.29	727.52	728.94	+1.56

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Sony Corp	1,635,200	8 1/8	8 1/4	7 5/8	+1 1/2
Pfizer Inc	1,488,000	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/2	+1 1/2
Gen Mills	1,321,000	38 1/4	38 1/8	38 1/4	+1 1/2
AT&T	1,168,200	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	+1 1/2
Polaroid	1,017,000	21 1/8	21 1/4	20 5/8	+3 3/8
Am T&T	979,300	50 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4	+3 3/8
Westco	937,700	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2	+3 3/8
Upjohn	877,900	37 1/4	37 1/8	36 1/2	+5 1/2
Texas	780,900	26 1/4	26 1/8	26 1/4	+7 1/8
Chicorp	749,300	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	+7 1/8
McDonalds	740,400	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+7 1/8
Southern	722,100	10 1/8	10 1/4	10 1/4	+7 1/8
Cenco Inc	718,900	27 1/4	27 1/8	27 1/4	+7 1/8
MGP	706,100	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+7 1/8
LTV Corp	681,900	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+7 1/8
Disney	675,200	33 1/4	33 1/8	33 1/4	+7 1/8
Kresge	665,400	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+7 1/8
Occident	660,400	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/2	+7 1/8
Chrysler	632,200	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	+7 1/8

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wstn Ind	405,600	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	+8 1/2
Synlex Corp	387,300	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4	+3 1/2
Houston Oil	346,200	29 1/4	29 1/8	29 1/4	+2 1/2
Kaiser Ind	262,400	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4	+6 1/2

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
40 Bds	68.90	68.98	68.59	68.98	+0.70
1st PRS	48.62	48.89	48.69	48.98	+0.78
2nd PRS	62.62	62.70	62.52	62.65	+0.20
Unis	85.90	86.82	85.90	86.82	+1.21
Indust	77.26	77.46	77.01	77.46	+0.59
Govt	45.91	46.40	45.91	46.40	+0.37
Last week's stock volume	128,365,030				
Previous week	145,689,486				

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

	Past Wk	Prev. Wk
Monday	25,399,460	22,127,070
Tuesday	25,046,070	31,759,600
Wednesday	25,829,850	27,415,180
Thursday	32,020,110	29,745,256
Friday	20,646,380	24,640,280
Totals	128,365,030	145,689,486

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
425 Industrials	87.92	86.36	87.49	+1.86
15 Railroads	37.56	36.36	37.34	+0.47
60 Utilities	40.59	39.97	40.59	+0.98
500 Stocks	78.55	77.61	78.43	+1.65

WEEKLY SALES

	Past Wk	Yr. Ago
New York Stocks	128,365,030	63,555,760
New York Bonds	147,475,000	97,257,200
American Stocks	14,888,825	9,267,200
Midwest Stocks	6,300,290	3,500,000

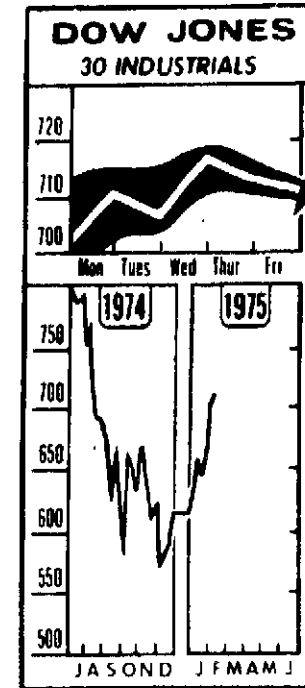
WHAT THE MARKET DID

	High	Low	Adv	Dec	Unch
Jan. 31, 1975	x85	x12	1265	585	156
Feb. 8, 1975	x85	x8	1398	293	121
Feb. 9, 1975	15	1	531	1243	204
Feb. 9, 1973	19	350	705	1069	195

x=1974-75 high lows.

WEEKLY NEW YORK STOCK SALES

	Price	Volume
Total for the week	128,365,030	
Year ago	63,555,760	
Two years ago	85,893,450	
January 1 to date	560,897,426	
1974 to date	439,174 to date	
1973 to date	507,127,130	



Stock prices dropped Friday, with the Dow Jones average closing at 711.91. This was a gain of 8.22 from the week prior but a drop from Wednesday's high of 717.85.

Wheat, Soyas Higher

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were substantially higher and corn and oats irregularly higher at the close Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 8 1/2 to 20c; corn up 1 1/4 to 3 1/2; oats up 1/2 to 1 1/4; and soybeans up 1/4 to 8 1/2.

Advances in what were attributed to the government's commitment to the use of food in foreign aid. The news was greeted with a firm-up in cash markets and helped this commodity recover from the effects of the Soviet Union's cancellation of a sizable order the previous week.

Corn advanced only moderately without significant news to guide the market and much of the week's activity handled by local traders in mostly quiet trading.

Soybeans benefited from the political problems in Peru and doubts raised as to whether that nation would be able to deliver its fishmeal to European markets.

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT				
Mar	4.03	3.93	3.99	+ 5.81
May	3.99	3.90	3.94	+ 5.53
Jul	3.89	3.79	3.83	+ 5.25
Sep	3.81	3.64	3.67	+ 5.87
Dec	3.99	3.94	3.95	+ 3.87
CORN				
Mar	3.16	3.12	3.13	+ 2.63
May	3.18	3.15	3.16	+ 2.72
Jul	3.17	3.14	3.16	+ 3.13
Sep	3.02	2.99	3.01	+ 3.07
Dec	2.96	2.93	2.95	+ 2.76
SOYBEANS				
Mar	1.48	1.47	1.47	+ 1.56
May	1.44	1.42	1.43	+ 1.57
Jul	1.41	1.39	1.40	+ 1.58
Sep	1.38	1.36	1.37	+ 1.59
Dec	1.41	1.39	1.40	+ 1.60
OATS				
Mar	1.62	1.59	1.60	+ 1.57
May	1.58	1.56	1.57	+ 1.58
Jul	1.53	1.51	1.52	+ 1.59
Sep	1.48	1.47	1.47	+ 1.56
Dec	1.54	1.52	1.53	+ 1.57
SOYBEAN OIL				
Mar	6.71	6.63	6.61	+ 6.47
May	6.72	6.63	6.63	+ 6.45
Jul	6.31	6.20	6.26	+ 6.21
Sep	6.28	6.21	6.26	+ 6.24
Dec	6.21	6.10	6.16	+ 6.10
Nov	6.11	6.02	6.04	+ 6.30
Jan	6.16	6.09	6.16	+ 6.35
SOYBEAN MEAL				
Mar	21.26	21.20	21.22	+ 20.60
May	20.30	20.20	20.28	+ 20.58
Jul	20.30	20.25	20.28	+ 20.80
Sep	20.35	20.25	20.28	+ 20.95
Dec	20.35	20.20	20.28	+ 21.00
Jan	21.20	21.20	21.25	+ 21.00

Produce

	1971	1972	1973	1974
Frontier	52,710	55,507	61,716	68,484
Enplaned	51,513	56,094	59,898	64,641
Deposited	104,223	111,511	121,614	133,108
SUB-TOTAL	207,246	223,112	243,228	266,233

Lincoln

	1971	1972	1973	1974
Frontier	118,244	127,179	136,346	153,448
Enplaned	115,434	125,254	133,292	149,913
Deposited	233,658	252,433	269,638	303,362
SUB-TOTAL	467,346	499,812	535,622	606,723

Eggs: Grade A large 49, A medium 45, current receipts 27.30

Eggs: Grade A large 45-55, A medium 40-50, A small 28-37, B large 34, undergrades 20-28, pullets 20, current receipts 28

Poultry: farm hens 3, commercial flocks 6

Top of the Week

	1971	1972	1973	1974
Frontier	118,244	127,179	136,346	153,448
Enplaned	115,434	125,254	133,292	149,913
Deposited	233,658	252,433	269,638	303,362
SUB-TOTAL	467,346	499,812	535,622	606,723

More Four-Wheelers Are Exported by Japan

Tokyo (AP) — Japan's four-wheel motor vehicle exports totaled 2.61 million autos in 1974, up 26.6% from a year earlier, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association says.

Japan's auto exports to the U.S. totaled 99,577 units, up 21.4% from a year earlier.

Exports accounted for 40% of Japan's auto output in 1974 compared with 29.2% in 1973. The rise reflected a slowdown in domestic demand.

South Korea Gives Dow Chemical OK for Plants

Seoul (AP) — South Korea has authorized Dow Chemical Co. to build by 1978 a plant capable of producing 20,000 tons of chlorine and 51,000 tons of caustic soda a year.

King Named to S&L Committee — Kenneth D. King of Lincoln, Union Loan and Savings Assn. president, has been appointed to the 1975 legislative committee of the United States League of Savings Assn. The committee furnishes direction for the national legislative program for the savings and loan industry.

Transmatic Abroad

By Gene Kelly

A name that is becoming known in financial circles internationally is TMS Corporation of the Americas. Home base — Lincoln.

The name John Dean is becoming known all over the U.S., in connection with the Transmatic Money System (TMS), developed under his guidance at First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., of which he is president.

And the installation of Transmatic terminals in Hinky Dinky supermarkets in Lincoln has made the chain almost legendary among food merchandisers as the first to be involved in electronic money transfer.

But most Lincolniters are only casually familiar with the implications of Transmatic's magnetically-coded cards and their penetration of the void often called the "Checkless Society."

Even TMS Corporation of the Americas, set up to license the Transmatic concept, "may not be broad enough in scope, now that we're marketing in the international sphere, including the Middle East," says John Lydic, First Federal's marketing director.

Dealerships or options have been granted in four foreign countries and in 12 states in the U.S. One source says this includes Israel.

Although TMS is marketed on a fee-and-licensing basis, it's available to any financial institution. Lydic says most of the largest banks in the nation have had representatives visit Lincoln to examine the potential of Transmatic.

"Our ultimate goal is to build a national system within the S&L (savings and loan) industry, with on-line terminal connections to computers," he emphasized.

Nebraska consumers are accepting TMS "better than anyone had predicted," Lydic says. He predicted that a year from now Nebraskans will be seeing active competition between S&Ls and banks in this electronic arena.

'Entire Country Awaiting Decision' State's Rights Real Issue?

By Ed Howard

The Associated Press

"In a very real sense the entire country is awaiting" a decision of the Nebraska Supreme Court in a case involving electronic money transfer systems, according to the Independent Bankers Association of America.

The association has filed a "friend of the court" brief, giving its views on a case involving American Community Stores Corp., operators of 35 Hinky Dinky groceries in Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska has appealed a decision by Lancaster County District Court Judge Herbert A. Ronin, involving the grocery stores' arrangement with First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lincoln to accept deposits and make withdrawals for First Federal customers.

Ronin held that two Hinky Dinky stores, which contained First Federal computerized terminals, did not violate any state banking law. His opinion was based in part on a ruling of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which had authorized the savings and loan to operate a so-

"The Hinky Dinky terminals are verifying some fascinating concepts," he added. "We know that half of all checks written are cashed in the supermarket... it has become the 'family bank'."

"With Transmatic we're providing other key services: the ease of making deposits and withdrawals, seven days a week, plus paying interest."

Lydic likes to contrast the TMS "debit card" with bank charge cards: "The merchant benefits because the computer signals him 'give the depositor his money,' while the charge card can involve a credit risk," he says.

First Federal now has computer terminals in all five Lincoln Hinky Dinky stores and has asked the Federal Home Loan Bank for permission to add units in 16 Omaha supermarkets.

Dean said efforts are being made to expand TMS, which he said will be renamed The Money Service, to other Nebraska communities.

Last week in Los Angeles a system patterned after Transmatic was used for the first time by California Federal Savings & Loan in supermarkets.

Most often referred to nationally as electronic funds transfer, the West Coast experiment could be the basis for a statewide system linking all S&Ls and many retailers, says Robert Dockson, Cal Fed president.

Like the Transmatic System, deposits and withdrawals are made by filling out a form much like a credit card charge slip — with the terminal equipment being handled by the supermarket employee.

Dockson said Cal Fed's decision was affected greatly by the experience of First Federal in attracting new customers. He said that in Lincoln the dollar volume of deposits flowing into savers' accounts ran 8-to-1 ahead of the amount of money withdrawn.

This ratio is one that's guaranteed to keep bankers awake nights.

The case centers on First Federal's Transmatic Money System.

The association argues that the case is important and "not only to Nebraska, but to the entire sisterhood of states in the union in terms of the adequacy of state law and state's rights to determine, at least partially and significantly, the shape of electronic funds transfer in their jurisdictions."

The association and the state also note that Nebraska forbids a corporation "to receive money upon deposit" unless it is specifically chartered to do so.

In its reply, which also is on file with the high court, American Community Stores argued that the state's claims are "founded on the mistaken premise that the main purpose

of the banking laws is to protect the bankers rather than the public; and it advocates a right, i. e., freedom from a competitor's innovations, that simply does not exist in this country."

The stores argue they did not engage in banking, cited Ronin's decision which said Hinky Dinky "does not retain deposits, promise to repay them or lend them to others. Its activity is restricted to assisting in the fund transfer between First Federal and its depositors."

Hinky Dinky never received a deposit for itself, the stores' attorneys argue, and thus contended they violated no law.

The state contends that "the very purposes of the prohibition against banking by nonbanking corporations are involved," in the case.

"Proliferation of this system will be extremely disruptive to the financial community, and will undoubtedly destroy many presently sound financial institutions."

"If this sort of thing is to be permitted, it should be by act of the Legislature and not by fiat" of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, the state's brief says.

Air Activity

1974 the following enplaned and deplaned passengers were recorded by Frontier, United and charter flights:

	1971	1972	1973	1974
Frontier	52,710	55,507	61,716	68,484
Enplaned	51,513	56,094	59,898	64,641
Deposited	104,223	111,511	121,614	133,108
SUB-TOTAL	207,246	223,112	243,228	266,233

	1971	1972	1973	1974
United	65,228	71,038	74,438	82,665
Enplaned	63,617	68,518	73,203	83,821
Deposited	128,845	139,556	147,638	166,486
SUB-TOTAL	257,601	280,612	296,284	332,970

	1971	1972	1973	1974
Charter (6 mos)	---	---	---	2,320
Enplaned	---	---	---	1,448
Deposited	---	---	---	3,768
SUB-TOTAL	---	---	---	5,216

	1971	1972	1973	1974
Combined	118,244	127,179	136,346	153,448
Enplaned	115,434	125,254	133,292	149,913
Deposited	233,658	252,433	269,638	303,362
SUB-TOTAL	467,346	499,812	535,622	606,723

	1971	1972	1973	1974
Air Carrier	10,112	10,394	10,988	11,363
Air Taxi	1,257	2,649	1,531	1,091
Air Taxi (6 mo)	---	---	---	---

'Wise Person' Won't Delay Buying Home

(c) New York Times

"The wise person wouldn't wait three or four years if he wants a home and can afford to buy it now," says James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

He noted that the housing market outlook is brighter than it has been in recent months, with interest rates declining and more mortgage money becoming available, and cautioned that the cost of housing will not decrease because of inflation.

"Housing isn't going to be cheaper, but we can moderate the increase," he said.

Money Welcome — Simon

(c) New York Times

William E. Simon, secretary of the Treasury, told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that oil-exporting nations invested \$11 billion of their 1974 earnings in the United States and "more is welcome."

Stating that he looked "very positively on foreign investments here, Simon said that "we need all the investment we can get."

He acknowledged public uneasiness over Arab investments and the possibility that they might take control of domestic companies, but he said that was "not the way they operate."

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Sower Didn't Soar

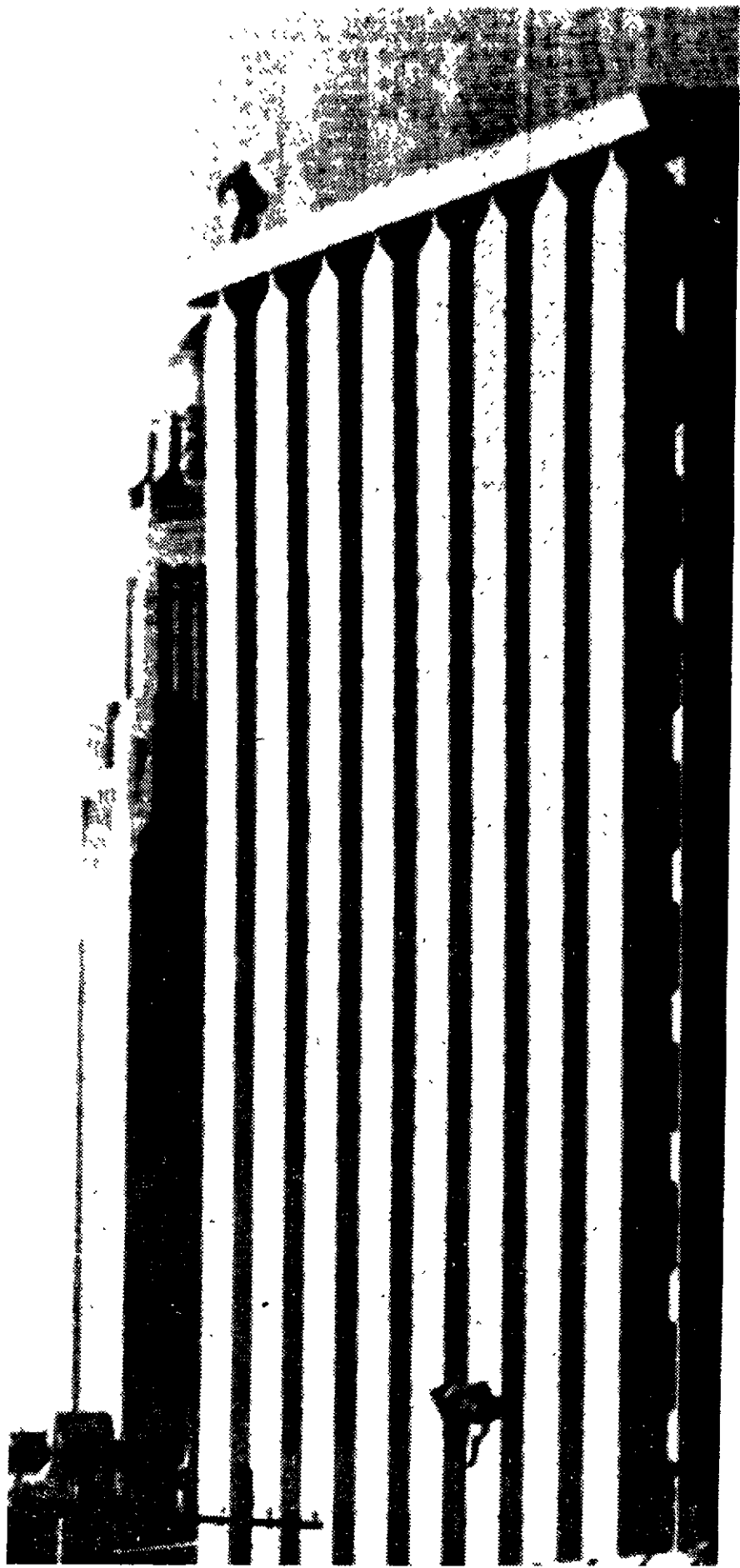


PHOTO BY FELICIA MARSHALL

"A man's jumping off Pound Hall," shrieked a girl looking through a window of the University of Nebraska's Abel-Sandoz dining room. However, a second glance reveals it's the State Capitol in the background, and the daring figure atop 13-storied Pound Hall is only the sower.

Drivers Licenses Lost by 156

The State Motor Vehicles Dept. has announced that 156 Nebraskans had their drivers licenses revoked due to 12-point losses in January. The number of revocations is higher than in December — when 149 licenses were lost — and January 1974, when the department recorded 122 revocations.

Lancaster
Gary L. Archer, 21, 4932 Meredith
David M. Ballinger, 19, 1263 S. 20th
Juan S. Bautista, 21, 4160 Dunn Ave.
Michael A. Cooper, 28, 508 So. 12th
John W. Everhart, 23, 821 West O.
Sarah A. Gernahy, 24, 2727 So. 14th.
James L. Hicks, 35, 2220 S.
David L. Higgins, 18, 2825 South
James E. Hunter, 56, 332 No. 22nd
Curtis A. Jones, 26, 3075 Vine
James W. Jones, 44, 4601 Greenwood St.
Chester T. Lukko II, 23, 5801 Lullbridge.
Richard M. Lutz, 18, 922 Knox
Dean M. Mathies, 23, 3318 Goff Cir.
Mark J. McCoy, 19, 2033 So. 22nd
James V. McKinney, 23, 1524 Whittier
Norbert D. Mistler Jr., 18, 304 No. 32nd.

Naurice
Naurice J. Morton, 17, 1301 Dawes
Donald L. Oenbring, 22, 234 So. 27th
Mark E. Patterson, 19, 325 So. 20th
Randall R. Robbins, 19, 1322 D St.
Ronald D. Ricker, 21, 1630 Idgwood Dr.
Frederick J. Rutt III, 20, 3034 N.
Tamin Sanford, 25, 1424 D
Steven K. Scharion, 21, 2523 No. Colner.
John W. Towne, 25, 4837 Leighton.

Douglas
Harry Allen, 19
Patrick F. Anglim, 23
James O. Bailey, 19
Michael P. Barrett, 19
Steven D. Bolen, 23
Wayne K. Borglum, 25
Arthur Bowden, 18
Albert L. Brown, 22
Arthur D. Brown Jr., 24
Dana A. Buchholtz, 19
Kenneth L. Davey, 22
Carl G. Dunaway Jr., 23
Robert C. Egan, 18
Richard T. Fischer, 29
William D. Ham, 40

Larry D. Hamm, 25
Craig S. Herman, 22
Ronald E. Holbert, 16
Raymond F. Holmer, 20
David W. Johnson, 20
Jerry L. Johnson, 22
David N. Jones, 17
Dennis J. Kelley, 22
Willie J. Knight, 24
Robert G. Konvalin, 39
Benjamin W. Marley, 17
William J. Marsh, 17
Steven G. Meyer, 19
William E. Pacheco, 40
Chel L. Porter, 22
Joseph G. Prokune, 33
Santos Ramirez, 24
Timothy H. Raymond, 18.
Donald G. Schaefer, 19
Thomas J. Schweikert, 20.
Robert J. Smolinski, 21.
Ronald J. Stinn, 24
Jack E. Trout, 21
Johnnie Waller, 35
Dennis Washburn, 28
Charles M. Waters, 22
Harry J. Whalen, 20
Harold C. Whiteside, 42
David J. Whitney, 20
Anthony D. Wilson II, 19
John L. Wolford, 19
Robert E. Wright, 18
Jerome F. Zinke, 20

Other
Daniel Bartlett, 19, Minatare
Dwight A. Bartunek, 29, Grand Island
Rodney G. Beckwith, 21, Emmet
David M. Bickford, 38, Sidney
Steven L. Bickford, 19, Chadron
Dale G. Bjorkman, 32, So. Sioux City.
Glen A. Boss Jr., 21, Columbus
Kevin M. Brown, 18, McCook
Robert N. Buntack, 57, McCook
Darrell L. Burkund, 22, Geneva.
Sharon J. Campbell, 22, Crete
Richard I. Chantry, 20, Fremont
Mark S. Christensen, 17, Kennard
Charlie C. Clayburn, 30, Columbus.
Robert S. Collins, 20, Norfolk
David J. Connelly, 21, Fremont
Daniel T. Curphey, 17, LaVista
Scott L. Dennis, 16, Grand Island
Anthony J. Dimairo, 19, LaVista
Ira G. Ditch, 17, North Platte
Mark E. Dugan, 19, Greeley
Joseph J. Edwards, 28, Papillion.

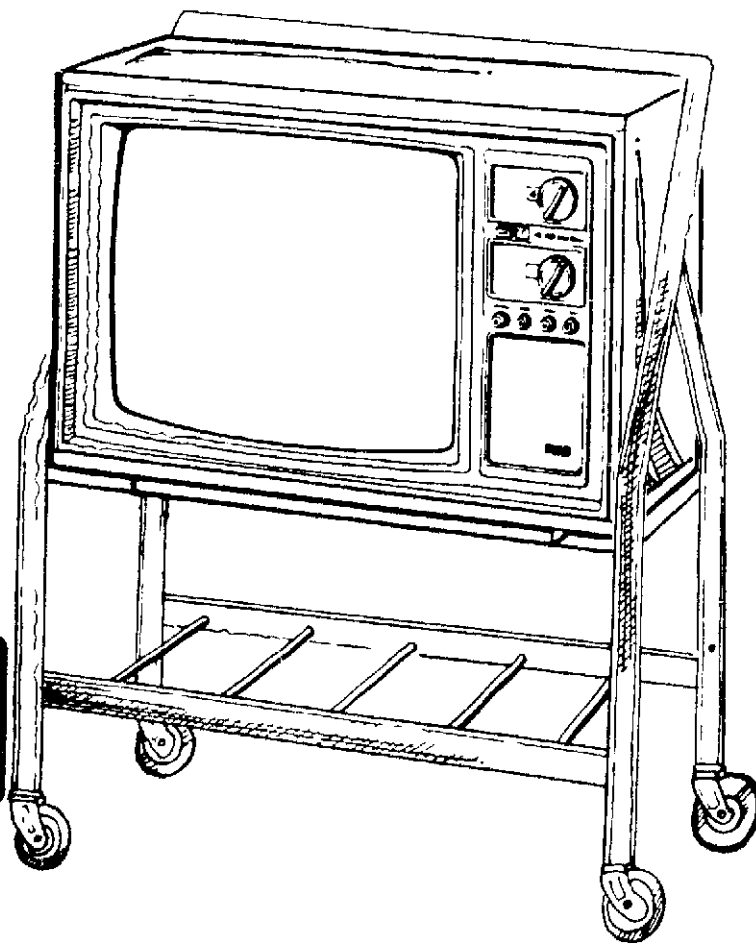
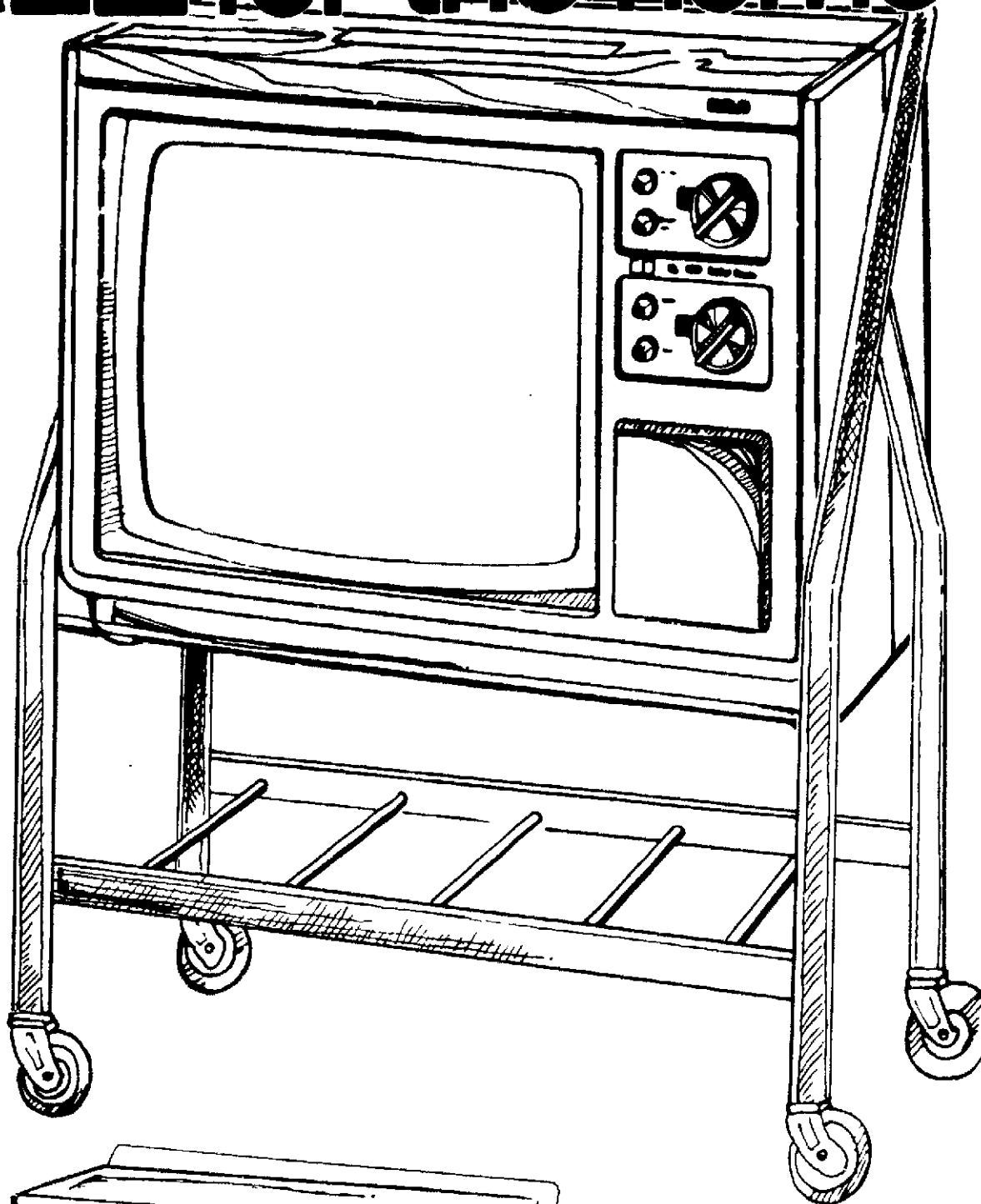
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19" diagonal Color

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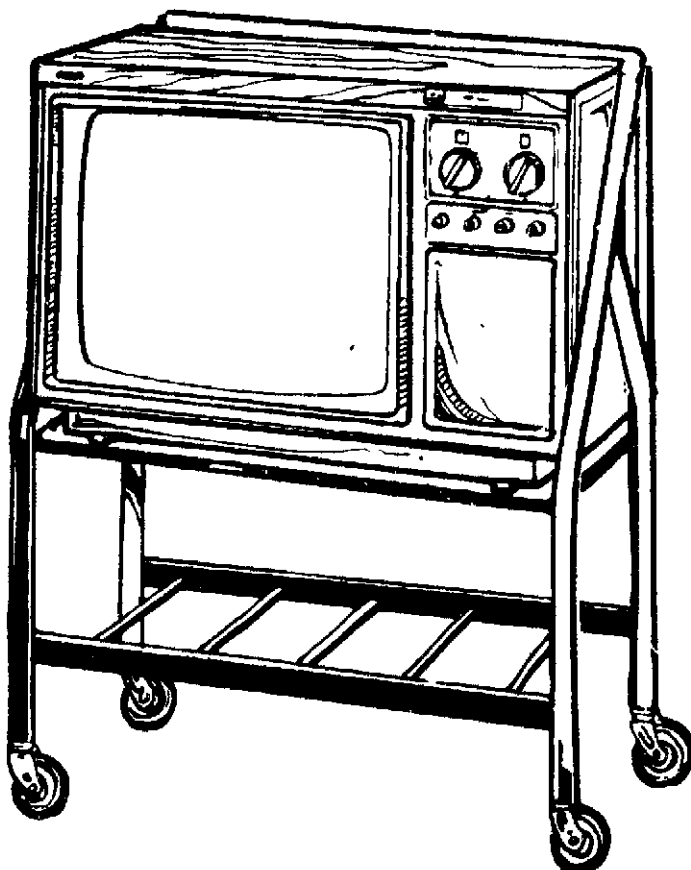
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Dinges Breaks Records; Men Take Titles on Last Day

Gal Bowler Tops Three Pin Standards

By Bob Moyer
Kathy Dinges rewrote the record books Saturday.

Dinges fired a whopping 678 series in doubles and then followed it up with 599 in singles to give her an 1831 total in all events in the women's portion of the city bowling tournament.

The series, the all events total and the 1203 scratch score she and partner Jean Merriman registered in doubles were all record bests in the women's tourney, which concludes after action Sunday.

Dinges had games of 245, 200 and 233 for her 678 and then started with 234 again in the singles before slipping a little to 181 and 184. Her 599 singles total is only one pin from the scratch lead of 600 held by Linda Johnson with one more day to go in the tourney.

"I was just kind of in a daze afterwards," said Kathy. "I'm just real thrilled."

Kathy said she didn't expect to shoot par-



Kathy Dinges

ticularly well Saturday. "I was down a little because I had bowled badly at Bowl-Mor Friday night in my team event. So I didn't come into it today particularly fired up."

Kathy said she started with two spares and an open and then had several strikes. "I threw my first couple of shots a little high. So I moved over a couple of boards and after that the shot was there."

Kathy said she didn't know what her score was until after she finished. "I didn't even know what I needed to shoot in singles to take the lead in the all events," she noted. "I just bowled as well as I could each game."

Kathy said she bowls pretty much the same line everywhere. "I move a little depending on the way the ball's going," she noted. "But sometimes it's there and sometimes it isn't. If it isn't, then there's always another tournament next year."

Although Kathy bowled on the next to last day of the tournament, she said it was only because it just worked out that way.

"Actually I think for me I'm better off if I don't go in saying to myself I have to have some score to win," she said. "I do better when I just concentrate on doing my best on each shot."

Obviously Kathy enjoys tournament bowling, but she also feels that bowling in a tournament improves her. "There's a certain feeling you get. It helps your concentration."

As good as Dinges-Merriman's doubles score was, it wasn't good enough to lead the handicap as Shirley Gaylor and Glenda Drucker recorded 1172-123—1295 to take first place.

Leaders . . . Page 5C

Reiling-Nannen, Hoback Garner Handicap Wins

Don Hoback and the team of Merle Reiling and Garry Nannen provided the surprises Saturday as they captured wins in the men's handicap portions of the city bowling tournament.

As expected, however, Joe Peterson, Max Jensen and Mike White captured the scratch titles as the singles and doubles completed action. Peterson had 734 to win the singles while White and Jensen had 1369 for the best doubles score.

In the singles it was Hoback, who coraled his first 700 ever, a 703 and added 33 pins handicap for 736 and in the doubles it was Reiling and Nannen rolling 1264-132—1396 to win the crown.

"I wasn't expecting to do that well at all," noted Hoback. "If you went in trying to get 700 for the win and you've never had a 700 before, well you probably would never have gotten it."

Hoback said he had shot well in doubles but had left a lot of 10 pins.

"In the singles I changed the speed on



Feb. 9, 1975 Lincoln, Neb. 1C
my ball, and those 10 pins started to fall," said Hoback.

"I had 468 after my first two singles games and I jokingly told my partner that I had enough to cash with that and now I would see how much cash I would get," added Hoback. "But I never dreamed I would shoot that well."

Especially after a shaky start which saw Hoback open in his first frame of the third game. "I was the most surprised guy in the house when I found out I had done that well," he added.

For Merle Reiling the doubles victory was a culmination of a two-year comeback attempt.

Reiling, who used to be a classic league bowler, gave up the sport in 1967 to spend more time with his family.

But last year Bill Koehler talked Reiling

into joining his team and Reiling became a 'once-a-week' bowler.

"Back in December I'd been having some trouble with my knee and I'd always had a tendency to throw the ball too hard," recalls Reiling. "So Jim Dill gave me a plastic ball and told me to not throw it so hard and just let it roll. I used it in the city tournament. 'It isn't even drilled for my hand,'" Reiling said. "But it worked and I've got to thank Jim Dill for my good score."

Reiling said he missed three 7-pins and a 10-pin or might have shot 700.

"My second game I started with a four-bagger and then missed two 7-pins and then struck out," he recalled.

Reiling said he and his partner Nannen were just trying to cash. "If somebody had told me I had to pick up a 7-pin and get a strike at the end of third game to win, I'd probably have never gotten them."

"But we were all so relaxed that it really helped," Reiling added. "It was just fun bowling."

Reiling said he had an inkling that he might bowl well Saturday.

"I told my wife when I left the house today (Saturday) 'I've got a feeling I might bowl well.' Of course I never realized it would be that well."

Trickey to Replay Nebraska Victory

By Dave Sittler

While a sellout crowd of 8,335 fans viewed Nebraska's 75-62 win over Iowa State Saturday, Cyclone coach Ken Trickey is going to make sure a few more people get a chance to see a replay of the contest.

Following the game, Trickey indicated he will send films of the contest to the Big Eight Conference commissioner's office in Kansas City.

"I'm not sending the films to be critical of the officials, just their style," Trickey stressed. "I just think the coaches should provide some input into how we can improve the officiating."

What Trickey would like to see changed, is the rugged, hand-checking style of defense utilized not only by the Cornhuskers but most of the Big Eight teams.

"Every time Hercle (Iowa State's top scorer Hercle Ivy) shot tonight he was getting slapped on the hand," he said. "Now that's a foul according to the rules, but it wasn't being called."

"It's been that way all around the league and not only here at Nebraska. That's why I'm going to send tonight's films and films of all our games to the commissioner."

Noted for his run-and-gun style of offense while coaching at Oral Roberts University, Trickey said he has seen that style hampered because of the hand-checking style used by the Big Eight.

"When you have five guys hand-checking all at the same time, you can only call one person for a foul anyway," he said. "I'm going to try to get this changed."

"If it isn't changed, then I'm going to go out and get me some big rugged kids so I can play this style of basketball."

But Trickey said he feels basketball may be in danger if the officials do not start calling the "hand slapping" type of defensive tactic.

"With that type of defense you're going to have low scoring games and will lose fan interest," he said. "People want to see people like Hercle Ivy and Jerry Fort get a chance to shoot. We're not going to get 15,000 fans to keep coming out to watch this style of basketball."

"Some people might say we were taking some bad shots when we weren't. They just looked bad because of the hand slapping."

Trickey had praise for Nebraska's effort Saturday when he said, "Nebraska has a very fine team. Coach Cipriano has done a super job."

"He's brought Moe Iba in here to teach them Hank Iba's style of defense and that's fine. But it's not my style."

Trickey said the turning point in the game came when Cyclone center Larry Loots was called for a technical foul with 11:54 left in the second half.

Loots was whistled for the technical when he threw an elbow with Cyclone trailing 45-41. Nebraska made the free throw and then hit a quick bucket to push its lead to, 48-41.

"I thought we were playing good basketball until then," he said. "And Nebraska got some easy points at the end to push the score up. We shouldn't have given up those last points."

"Give Nebraska credit," Trickey said. "They played aggressive defense, and they are still in this thing (Big Eight race) and have a good chance to win it."

TV Radio Sunday

CBS Sports Spectacular — track, figure skating, auto racing, noon, 7.

Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon, 7.

Superstars — men's qualifying, 1 p.m., 7:30.

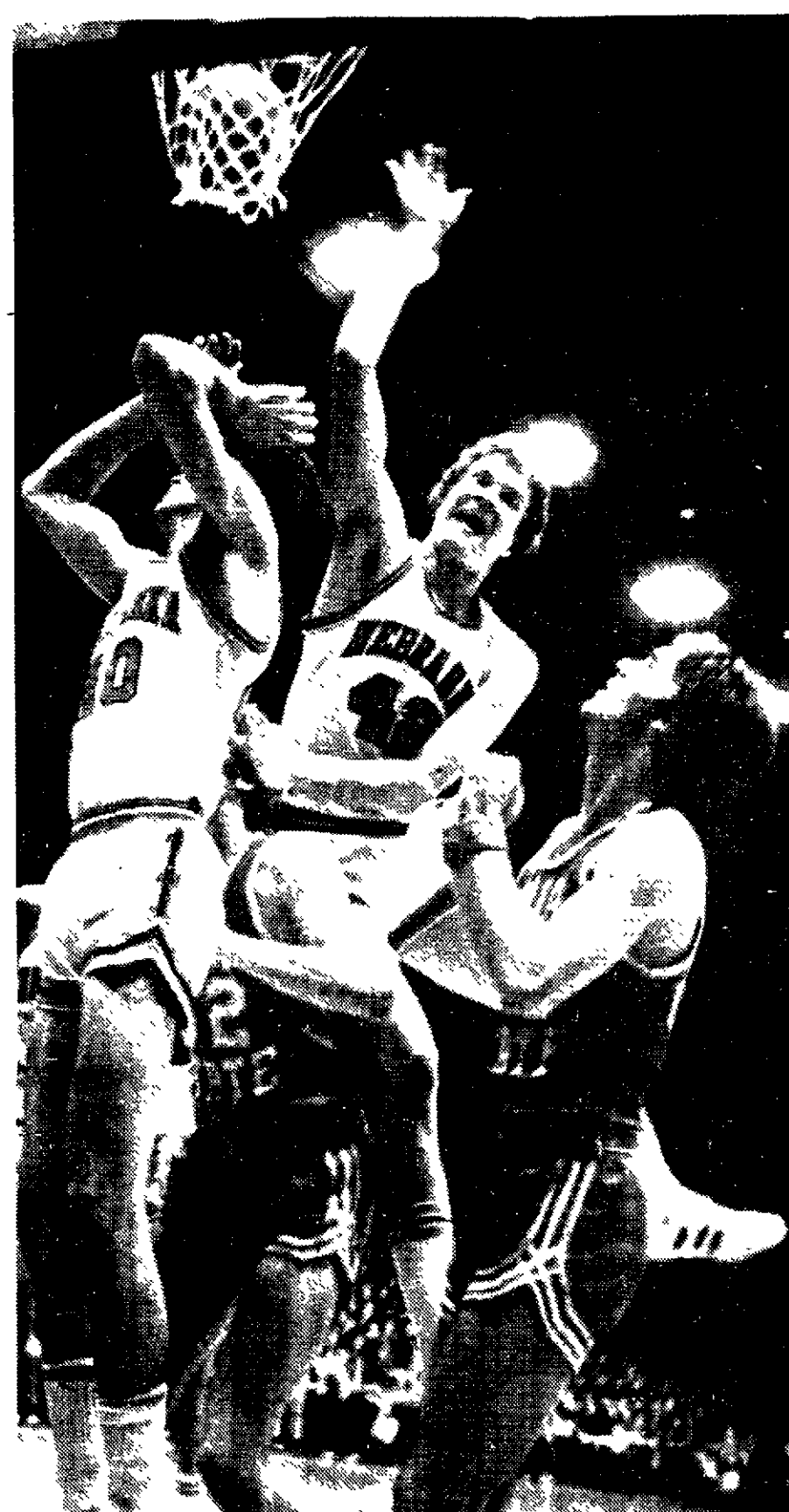
Pro Hockey — Montreal v. Buffalo, 1:30 p.m., 8:05.

Pro Basketball — Los Angeles v. Detroit, 2 p.m., 8:00.

American Sportsman — 2:30 p.m., 8:04.

Wide World of Sports — acrobatics, auto racing, 3:30 p.m., 8:04.

Golf — Bob Hope Desert Classic, 4 p.m., 8:05.



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Nebraska's Bob Siegel (42) leaps with joy after scoring two points against Iowa State. Husker Larry Cox (40) is in position for rebound if Siegel had missed basket.

McFarland Sets World Standard

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mike McFarland of Indiana University set a world record in the men's 70-yard dash at the Mason-Dixon Games Saturday night.

McFarland won the final of the 70-yard dash competition in 6.7 seconds.

Don Merrick of Seminole Junior College, Fla., finished second in 6.8 seconds, tying the old mark.

Third in the competition was Lenie Willis of Ohio State, who was clocked in 6.9 seconds.

McFarland's time of 6.7 in the 70-yard dash broke the 6.8 mark set here by Mel Pender in 1969.

"I knew it was kind of fast," McFarland said, "but I didn't know it was 6.8."

"I thought of myself as being consistent because I had been running consistent all year," he said. "I thought I would come back with a 6.8 because in the trial I felt good but I let up at the finish, which I shouldn't have."

"In the final I thought I would just go all out," he said.

McFarland, who had tied the old record in trials Saturday along with Don Merrick of Seminole Junior College, got a quick lead from the start and hit the finish a yard ahead of Merrick.

Charles Foster, ranked first in the world in the high hurdles, was upset by Florida State's Danny Smith in the 70-yard high.

Both were clocked in a new collegiate record time of eight seconds. Foster had earlier tied the old record of 8.1 in the qualifying heat.

The Chicago Track Club was clocked at 7:24.7 in the twomile relay. The team, anchored by Sullivan Award winner Rick Wohlhuter, missed breaking the 7:20.8 record it set here last year.

Writer Has Little Sympathy for Hard Luck Pro Athletes

By Mike Royko

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — The most widely publicized hard luck stories of our time do not involve unemployed auto workers. Or guys over 40 who are laid off and can't get jobs. Or inflation-plagued old people.

No, the real heart-tuggers are the stories we hear every day about the miserable way our professional athletes are being treated.

We recently heard about how Bill Walton, a basketball star, has become morose because he is forced to play in Portland, where the weather is too chilly for him, in order to be paid his tax-free \$2 million.

Before that, there were the pro football players, arriving at the picket lines in Lin-

coln Continentals, to chant that they were being treated like slaves.

And who didn't sympathize with the Oakland Athletics when they wailed that the \$250 World Series rings Charley Finley bought for them were too cheap to wear in public?

Then there are the lawsuits filed by this player or that player, against this team or that. In giving the lineup, a team's field announcer has been replaced by a court bailiff.

Now we are hearing from Dick Gordon, a former football star, with his story of how a young man can be exploited by cunning sports moguls.

And his story has an added dimension because the cunning sports mogul was

none other than George Halas, Chicago's most famous nickel-biter.

Gordon told his story as a witness in one of the sports world's many trials. This, he said, is what happened:

It was 1965 and the Chicago Bears had drafted him from Michigan State University, where he had been a star.

He came to Chicago and the Bears offered to pay him \$14,000 in his first year.

That was 10 years ago, so that \$14,000 would probably have the buying power of at least \$20,000 today. And that's for six months' work.

Gordon accepted the offer, signed the contract, and was immediately dissatisfied.

"I went back to Michigan State and talked things over with some other athletes

and I figured the Bears had taken advantage of me."

But there was nothing he could do about it because the contract was legal. So he became bitter. And he still is, or he wouldn't be talking about it.

The reaction of most sports fans, I'm sure, is that it was just another case of an innocent lad being taken by sly George Halas. It's not hard to get sympathy when Halas is involved.

But let's slow down for a moment. Let's consider another possibility.

Maybe the problem isn't that George Halas is a slick operator. Maybe Dick Gordon is a mope.

Analyze the situation as it was in 1965. Where did Dick Gordon come from? Out

of the backwoods of Tennessee, never having worn shoes, seen a boo, wide-eyed at the sight of all them tall buildings?

He had just spent four years at a major university. Presumably he had taken courses in which he learned to research a subject, gather information on it, analyze some of the facts. Even football players must learn something.

During those years, he had played football with the intention of playing the game professionally. For money.

So what did he do during those college years, and especially near the end? Did he try to determine what a good rookie prospect was worth in pro ball? Any sportswriter could have given him an idea. His college coaches could have, too. Or

He labeled the Cyclones' rapid-fire offense as unorthodox, yet it was somewhat surprising that Nebraska out-shot ISU. The Huskers took 80 field goal attempts while ISU fired 68 times.

"We really love the barn," Siegel added referring to the NU Coliseum.

Nebraska's senior forward Steve Erwin, who called a meeting of players after the KU setback, refused to credit that discussion with inspiring the team.

"I don't know if it helped or not," he said. "But we all knew we needed this win real bad. We just wanted to forget the last two games (KU and an 88-74 defeat at Missouri) and start playing the rest of them."

"We still were 4-2 going into the game so we weren't out of it (Big Eight title race) at all," he added. "But we knew we had to play good ball to stay in it."

Dead ball rebounds . . . 12 42
Totals . . . 22-68 18-33 39 12 42
Nebraska . . . 31 44-75
Iowa State . . . 28 34-62
Attendance 8,335

Nebraska remains at home to host the Oklahoma Sooners—and all-American center Alvan Adams—Wednesday night.

and would rather have both teams near the century mark than worry about defense.

Iowa State has been over 100 four times this season. This was just the third time in 19 games that the Cyclones were held to less than 70.

Though Ivy continues to lead the Big Eight scoring race, it was also a low point for Hercle. It was the first league game this winter for him to be held to less than 30 points.

"It's nice to get back home and return to our winning ways," Cipriano noted. A screaming sellout crowd of 8,335—the third home sellout in a row—helped, the NU coach added.

But a look at the stats makes a person wonder which was the "home" team. Nebraska was whistled down 22 times while Iowa State was called for just 12 fouls.

Though the Huskers outscored the Cyclones, 68-44, from the field, Nebraska was awarded just eight free throws, while Iowa State was making 18 of 23 tries from the charity stripe.

Siegel (10) and Steve Willis (12) joined Fort in double figures for Nebraska as Cipriano had 10 players in the game.

Ivy paced the losers, although three of his mates also reached the twin totals. But Trickey went the route with just six players in action.

Nebraska remains at home to host the Oklahoma Sooners—and all-American center Alvan Adams—Wednesday night.

NEBRASKA (75)									
	fg	ft	ft	reb	f	tp			
Siegel	5-12	0-0	12	3	10				
Erwin	3-7	2-2	4	4	8				
Cox	3-6	1-1	10	4	7				
Willis	5-17	2-2	2	2	12				
Fort	14-28	0-0	3	3	28				
Cord	0-0	0-0	0	1	0				
Harris	2-6	2-2	8	2	6				
Chambers	1-1	0-0	0	1	2				
Hedberg	0-2	0-0	2	2	0				
Taylor	1-1	0-1	1	0	2				
Team rebounds	34-80	7-8	42	22	75				
IOWA STATE (42)									
	fg	ft	ft	reb	f	tp			
Burgason	1-4	0-1	9	3	2				
Johnson	5-13	0-1	7	0	13				
Lacy	2-4	7-9	13	3	11				
Branstetter	4-16	2-2	5	0	10				
Ivy	9-29	6-7	5	4	24				
Delass	1-2	0-0	2	0	2				
Team rebounds	10								
Dead ball rebounds	12								
Totals	22-68	18-33	39	12	42				
Nebraska	31								
Iowa State	28								
Attendance	8,335								

Huskers Capture 'Must Game'

By Mark Gordon

It was an open secret with the Nebraska players—a loss to Iowa State and chances for a Big Eight basketball title were all but over.

"We knew we had to win. We knew what we had to do," said NU guard Jerry Fort after the Huskers stopped Iowa State, 75-62, Saturday night at the NU Coliseum. "The meeting we had down at Kansas (after dropping a 72-44 debacle to Kansas on Wednesday) helped us. We knew we had to play together to win."

Fort, who took game-scoring honors with 23 points, is still confident Nebraska can catch Big Eight leader Kansas State, which topped Oklahoma State, 87-74, Saturday night.

"We still can win this thing, but we knew if we lost to Iowa State, we'd have a lot of trouble," he said.

Terming Iowa State's Hercle Ivy a good shooter, Fort explained the problems in guarding the Big Eight's leading scorer.

"He can really shoot," Fort said after Ivy tallied 24 points. "You just can't let him start going. I tried to put a hand in his face and hope that he missed. I was just trying to stay with him. It's hard to cover someone like that."

Bob Siegel, who captured Nebraska rebounding laurels with 12, termed NU's third straight sellout crowd a boost to the Huskers' chances.

"We're really glad for the support from the crowd," he said. "We didn't know how many people would show up with the bad weather and coming off two bad losses. They helped us with their support."

"The crowd gave us a big incentive for wanting to do well," said the 6-7 sophomore forward. "We knew we had to win to stay in the race."

He labeled the Cyclones' rapid-fire offense as unorthodox, yet it was somewhat surprising that Nebraska out-shot ISU. The Huskers took 80 field goal attempts while ISU fired 68 times.

"We really love the barn," Siegel added referring to the NU Coliseum.

Nebraska's senior forward Steve Erwin, who called a meeting of players after the KU setback, refused to credit that discussion with inspiring the team.

"I don't know if it helped or not," he said. "But we all knew we needed this win real bad. We just wanted to forget the last two games (KU and an 88-74 defeat at Missouri) and start playing the rest of them."

"We still were 4-2 going into the game so we weren't out of it (Big Eight title race) at all," he added. "But we knew we had to play good ball to stay in it."

former college teammates who were playing the game. Apparently he didn't bother. He came to Chicago and Halas made him an offer. Did he say he'd like a few days to think it over? Or at least let a lawyer check it out? No. He signed it. Then he went and told his friends, and they told him he had been taken.

But here is a grown man, with four years of college, who didn't even try to find out how much people in his line of work are being paid.

And he still wound up being paid more than the vast majority of people who put in 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year, and nobody asks for their autograph.

But 10 years later he is going on about how he was swindled.

Sophomore forward Rickey Harris was pleased with the Nebraska rebounding game, which grabbed a 42-39 edge over the Cyclones.

"The last few games, our rebounding has been somewhat lackadaisical. I think lots of games are won on the boards," the Denver native said. "I felt this was a make or break game."

"The crowd really helped us," Harris said. "When we're on the road it doesn't bother me that much, but it does bother some players."

While Iowa State was meeting NU for the first time this season, the next NU foe, Oklahoma, will be facing the Huskers for the third time this Wednesday night.

"I know I won't have any trouble getting up for them (Sooners)," said NU junior center Larry Cox. "I know who I'm guarding (all-American center Alvan Adams)."

Spartans Clobber Kearney, 78-43

By Randy Eickhoff
Paul Forch was at a loss for words. His Lincoln East Spartans had just walloped Kearney, 78-43, at the East High Gym, totally dominating the game from the first quarter on.

"We just totally outmanned them," Forch said. "We out-hustled them plus we over-powered them and kept their game on the outside."

"I really don't know what else to say," he continued. "There wasn't a lot of coaching strategy involved. We played a man-to-man defense that shut off their inside game and I think that, plus they have a young ball club, was the difference."

"Last night we broke down defensively and were sluggish almost the entire game, but we had an eight-point lead going

into the fourth quarter and lost our poise when East lost to Millard, 59-54. If we had won that game, that would have put us in the driver's seat for the I-80," he said.

"Tonight, we seemed to play like we should," he added. Kearney coach Jerry Johnson couldn't agree more.

"They're a pretty physical ball club," Johnson said. "We're short on size and their sheer muscle was exploited to the utmost."

"We needed more outside pressure to stop their shooting," he said, "but we just couldn't shut them off. I don't think our people were concentrating like they should have been and, going into the second half when we're down by 20, I just had to switch from our zone defense to the man-to-man press."

"Ideally," he continued, "I would have liked to use the zone press, but first you have to score and we just couldn't score. We couldn't get the rebounds for that to work either," he added.

East outrebounded the Bearcats, 89-64, but the big first half was the tale as East carded 15 offensive rebounds and 30 defensive caroms to Kearney's five and 16.

"Our leading scorer (Brad Rodgers) was injured last week," Johnson said, "and was playing in his first game in two weeks. He's also our play-maker so naturally he's a little off coming back from that injury."

Rodgers scored 10 points to lead Kearney scorers while Gordon Thiessen paced East with 13 — eight in the final period.

Kearney led 2-0 when Rodgers

scored on a jumpshot from the top of the key and kept the score even for the first three minutes in a see-saw struggle for scoring dominance, but then the Spartans broke loose.

A determined man-to-man defense kept Kearney outside "safe-shot" range while the powerful Spartans bullied their way inside and forced nine turnovers in the rest of the quarter.

And that was the story for the rest of the game as the harassed Bearcats repeatedly tried to penetrate the Spartan defense and failed. The fast break couldn't be stopped and the balanced scoring attack boomed.

East's record is 7-3 while Kearney dropped to 3-13.

Spartans' next game will be Friday at Fremont while Kearney will host North Platte on Saturday.

Kearney (43)	G F T	East (78)	G F T
Arnold 2	12 10 23	Thissen 5	3 13 13
Rodgers 2	10 10 23	Bisho 1	0 1 2
Lahm 1	2 3 7	Gohde 4	2 5 10
Shvr 1	2 2 4	Ahlst 3	6 9 12
Hahn 2	0 0 2	Harris 2	0 1 4
Admsn 2	0 0 4	Lmbri 4	1 3 9
Gron 2	1 2 5	Lewis 3	0 1 6
Lewis 3	0 0 5	Nlsn 2	0 1 4
Totals 19	5 11 13	Rckwy 2	0 0 4
		Scott 2	1 2 5
		Seiko 4	1 2 9
		Totals 32	14 28 78

Kearney 8 11 15-43
East 16 21 18-75
Fouled out — Kearney: Grone, Lewis

Reserve Game

Kearney	G F T	East	G F T
Kearney 6	11 10 18-45	East 14	22 19 20-75
Samuelson 8		Curtiss 2	
Webster 6		Welter 4	
Adams 2		Slab 2	
Colony 4		Grassmeyer 12	
Aherns 2			
East 11		Seaman 5	
Boettcher 2		Bohl 2	
Jockel 17		Mureland 2	
Lambert 8		Owens 6	
Novak 2		Gilmore 5	

Rockets Victors, 45-38

Grand Island — Lincoln Northeast downed Grand Island, 45-38 here Saturday night in a Trans-Nebraska Conference game.

The Rockets, now 7-3, were paced by sophomore Gordy Karthausen, Gary Reid and Jeff Weideman as the Islanders fell to 7-7.

Grand Island took the early lead and worked to an 18-15 advantage with 5:38 left in the second quarter before Northeast's man-for-man defense tightened. Karthausen then scored four straight points on two of two free throws and a set shot from the corner as his team scored 18 consecutive points.

Grand Island finally made a basket with 4:18 remaining in the third quarter to make the score 33-20.

The Islanders closed to 42-36 with a minute to go, but the Rockets kept the game out of reach by making free throws.

Northeast only managed 13 of 51 from the field and just made three field goals in the second half. However, the Rockets connected on 13 of 19 free throws in the third and fourth quarters.

Grand Island also fared poorly from their field by being limited to 16 of 56 Northeast helped its cause by dominating the boards. Karthausen finished with 13 points, while Reid added 10 and Weideman eight.

LNE (45)	G F T	GI (38)	G F T
Eiker 2	13 5 11	Finn 3	0 5 6
Berka 2	2 3 5	Frischman 4	4 5 12
Krtis 3	7 9 13	Huebner 5	1 1 1
Nelli 0	3 3 6	Frey 1	2 3 4
Reid 3	4 6 10	Meyer 1	0 0 2
Weidman 3	2 2 8	Dawson 1	0 0 2
Butcher 3	0 0 5	Anderson 1	0 0 2
Fala 0	0 1 5	Fischer 0	0 0 0
Pal 0	0 0 0	Linsmith 0	0 0 0
Totals 13	19 28 45	Totals 16	6 14 38

Lincoln Northeast 13 13 7 12-45
Grand Island 16 16 4 16-38
Fouled out — Weideman LNE, Frischman GI

Reserve Game

GI 54, LNE 50	G F T	GI 54, LNE 50	G F T
Northeast 16	16 18 10-50	GI 54, LNE 50	16 18 10-50
GI 54, LNE 50	16 18 10-50	GI 54, LNE 50	16 18 10-50
GI 54, LNE 50	16 18 10-50	GI 54, LNE 50	16 18 10-50

Mid-Plains Wins, 57-55

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)—Mid-Plains nussed a shot with four seconds to play and a chance to tie as the Knights lost to the Northern Colorado Reserve team 57-55 Saturday night.

Northern led at the half 32-29. The lead changed hands numerous times during the game. Paul Fox led Mid-Plains with 16 points. The Knights are now 14-7.

Fairbury Tops Norfolk, 90-74

Neb. (AP)—Southeast Community College at Fairbury has six players in double figures Saturday night as it rolled over Northeast Community College at Norfolk, 90-74.

Fairbury maintained comfortable leads for much of the game, leading Northeast by more than 25 points at times.

Lyle Roberts had 22 and Ron Parker 16 for Fairbury and Amos Cooper led Northeast with 21.

The win pushes Fairbury's season record to 11-5.

Hastings Hot Shooting Streak Puts Wesleyan On Ice, 97-70

By Chuck Sinclair
State College Writer

For the last six minutes of the first half, Nebraska Wesleyan's field goal shooting paralleled the freezing sub-zero temperatures outside of Ira J. Taylor gym Saturday night as Hastings College rattled off 20 straight points en route to icing a 97-70 Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference victory.

The frigid Plainsmen could manage only two free throws from Tom Maupin with :06 left in the half to counter the Bronco outburst that put the visitors out of reach early with a 53-32 half-time lead.

NWU played even with the league-leading (6-0 in conference play) Hastings club the first five minutes when Blake Butler's scrambling lay-in tied the score at 14-14.

But Wesleyan hit its first of two cold spells and proceeded to go the next four minutes without a point as the 16-4 Broncos popped in 11 straight.

Down by 11 points, NWU battled back to within three at 33-30 before coach Lynn Farrell's squad ripped off 20 straight.

Even though NWU was down by 21 points at the half, they came out and scored the first

Swim Invite Obermiller Wins Title To Westside

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Sophomore Chuck Sharpe of Omaha Westside broke two swim records in the Westside Invitational Saturday.

He won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:44.957 and added the 500 freestyle in 4:45.431.

That cut almost two seconds off the 200 and nearly four off the 500, both set by Sharpe in December.

The pace was so fast in the 200 freestyle competition that state champion Greg Rutford of Lincoln East finished fifth in 1:52.347.

Westside won the meet with 126 points followed by Hastings with 77, Omaha Burke 68, Omaha Creighton Prep 56, Lincoln East 34 and Omaha Northwest 20.

Track Win To Doane

Crete — Pat Phillips set a new Doane record of 6'9" in the high jump and Tim Edwards set a school record of 2:17.2 in the 1000 yard run as Doane College won a quadrangular meet here Saturday.

Doane, with 94 points, topped So. Dakota (46), Platte College (28) and SE Community College (6).

Doane's Mike Ulmer won both the 60 high hurdles and 60 intermediate hurdles.

Pioneer Conference Wrestling

At Clay Center	Team Scores
Friend 107	Meridian 67 1/2
Clay Center 76	Deshler 45
Davenport 71	Dorchester 21
Individual Champions	
98 lb. Doug Steward	Friend 105 lb.
Bob Hoyt	Clay Center 112 lb.
Steve Olinsted	Friend 119 lb.
Kyle Kinyon	Clay Center 132 lb.
Greg Bell	Deshler 138 lb.
Russ Hight	Deshler 145 lb.
Ron Meyer	Davenport 155 lb.
Dean Jensen	Clay Center 167 lb.
Brad Rohrig	Friend 185 lb.
Dave Swila	Friend Hwy 1
Dave Keim	Davenport

REGIONAL

four points of the second half before disaster struck again. In the next four minutes, Wesleyan missed four lay-ins and four of four free throws as Hastings stretched the margin to 61-36.

Hastings freshman Pat Hodges led the Bronco attack with 20 points before sitting down with 13:31 left in the game.

The talented forward, from Lexington hit nine of 15 field goals and two of two charity tosses.

"Hodges had an exceptional game that first half," Farrell commented. "He defended well, hit the boards and shot very well."

"He's had a lot of good games for us," Farrell added about Hodges. The Sunday Journal and Star high school athlete of the year last year. "In fact, in some of our biggest games, he has his better ones."

Wesleyan coach Irv Peterson was obviously disappointed with the play of his Plainsmen. "I thought we'd give them a better game than that here," Peterson said. "You just can't run with them and expect to win. Our kids tried in the first half, but they

Wenz Sparks Doane

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—John Obermiller from Loup City, fighting Gary Just of Red Cloud, reversed a loss last year by winning a decision for the 139-pound title of the Grand Island Golden Gloves Tournament Saturday.

Last year Just defeated Obermiller in a 132-pound fight. Grand Island defending champion Roger Pelster took a TKO win in the 156-pound class over Don Stevens of Sutton, who was in his second fight of the evening.

Rod Robinson of Grand Island, fighting at 178 pounds and twice defending champion at 165, defeated Loren Erickson of York. Robinson also was named outstanding fighter of the tournament.

Other winners included David Dubas of Fullerton who defeated Brad Kenny of Grand Island in 106-pound class and Mark Dedrick of Hastings who defeated Dan Shafer of Ord at 112 pounds.

At 119 pounds, Dave Clancy of Hastings defeated Butch Wewerka of Ord and Chuck Janicek of Ord, defending 119-pound champ, took the 125-pound title over Randy Fowler has Hastings.

In the 132-pound bout, Steve Applegarth of Broken Bow defeated Paul Landis of Grand Island for the 147-pound championship.

Randy Kenny of Grand Island pounded Arnold Augustin of Loup City with harsh lefts to win the 165-pound crown.

Heavyweight Hans Ehlers of Superior, last year's runner-up, won by a TKO in 1:55 of the second round over Michael Keohane of York.

Bellevue Beat By Mt. Marty

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP)—Mt. Marty College, of Yankton, S. D., outscored Bellevue College 24-10 in the third quarter here Saturday night and went on to defeat the Nebraskans, 80-70. Bellevue had led at the half 36-34, however with the outburst Mt. Marty spurred to a 58-46 third quarter advantage.

Mt. Marty was paced by forward Chuck Brewer with 22 points and Bellevue's center Greg Smith had 18.

Bellevue's season mark fell to 10-9 and Mt. Marty went to 6-20.

MT. MARTY (20) Brewer 22, Stewart 10, Long 14, Kelleher 12, Ricketts 10, Eisenberger 4, O'Neill 2. BELLEVUE (70) Smith 18, Riley 16, Howard 12, Drake 10, Cowger 8, Thiessen 4, Garcia 2. Halftime: Bellevue 36 Mt. Marty 34

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Links Stopped, 59-41

North Platte — North Platte, ranked No. 6, sprinted away from Lincoln High in the second quarter and then held the Links off for a 59-41 victory here Saturday night.

The Bulldogs were led by 6-8 senior Bruce Kuchera, who scored 15 points and led the North Platte rebounding efforts. Using superior height in the front line, North Platte outrebounded Lincoln High 46-38, and scored numerous buckets on second shots.

After a cold first quarter for both teams, North Platte tallied 22 points in the second quarter to take a commanding 31-17 lead at halftime.

North Platte switched back and forth from a zone to a man-to-man defense throughout the game, and forced Lincoln High into numerous turnovers. In all, the Links turned the ball over 22 times.

Lincoln High used a zone throughout the game, but North Platte's Jerry Scheuler countered by hitting 5 of 6 shots from the outside.

North Platte's 6-5 sophomore Bob O'Rourke, starting in only his second game of the season, struck from close in to tally 14 points.

While Scheuler and O'Rourke were attacking Lincoln High's zone from inside and out, Kuchera was scoring from the corner.

Late in the third quarter, Lincoln High was able to pull to within 11 points at 39-28, but North Platte staged a late surge to lengthen their lead to 45-29 entering the final stanza.

Tom Edington and Bob Metz topped the Links in scoring with 10 each, while Ralph Kuwamoto added 8.

North Platte improved its record to 11-2, while the Links dropped to 2-9 on the season.

Lincoln High will host Papillion at Johnson Gym on Friday night in its next outing.

Lincoln High (41)	G F T	North Platte (59)	G F T
Kuwamoto 2	4 13 22-41	Ugaj 1	0 0 2
Metz 10	2 0 4	Hack 1	0 0 2
Edging 4	2 2 10	Jrags 1	0 0 2
Hahn 0	0 0 0	Knbl 2	0 0 4
Krgr 0	0 0 0	O'Rourke 6	2 4 14
Birks 1	1 1 3	VnBirn 2	5 6 9
Bratz 0	0 0 0	Schir 5	1 2 11
Brynm 0	0 0 0	Kruba 7	1 5 10
Htshrn 0	0 0 0	Strld 1	0 0 0
Rbnsn 0	0 0 0	Solck 1	0 0 2
Aylon 0	0 0 0	Totals 25	9 21 59
Shprnd 1	2 2 4		
Gdon 1	0 0 2		
Totals 17	7 13 41		

Lincoln High 4 13 12-41
North Platte 9 22 13-59
Fouts LHS 15, North Platte 15 Fouled Out. None Technical Fouls LHS

Reserves

North Platte 56, Lincoln High 46	G F T	North Platte 56, Lincoln High 46	G F T
North Platte 56	16 9 16-56	North Platte 56	16 9 16-56
North Platte 56	16 9 16-56	North Platte 56	16 9 16-56

LHS — G. Heckman 1, Tarralfero 5, Shepard 7, Robinson 8, Horacek 3, J. Heckman 10, Goodwin 10, Scholtz 2. No. Platte — Miller 8, Pederson 4, Becker 4, Uga 3, Satterfield 16, Harper 6, Snell 12, McLammon 1.

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WED. FEB. 12th AT 7:30 P.M.

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\$4.50
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HURRY, Box office Open 12 Noon till 6 P.M. — LAST CALL FOR MAIL ORDERS.
AUDITORIUM

Knights Defeat McCook

McCook — Led by Dave Griffin's play in the first quarter and John Hergert's in the fourth, Lincoln Southeast downed McCook, 75-60, here Saturday night in a nonconference game.

Griffin, a 6-7 center, scored 14 points on four field goals and five of six free throws in the first quarter. Most of Griffin's points came on layins after the Knights worked the ball into him.

That effort by Griffin gave Southeast a 28-18 edge after the first quarter. Then the teams played about even ball for the next two quarters.

However, in the last quarter Hergert, a senior guard, broke loose for 15 points on five field goals and five of seven free throws to put the game out of reach.

Griffin finished with 18 points, while Hergert had 21. John Kugler, the Bison's 6-6 center, led his team with 21 points before fouling out.

The Knights, now 5-5, were outscored from the field 26-24, but made 25 of 34 free throws to McCook's eight of 17 to drop the Bison to 5-8.

Southeast will host Ralston Friday night at East High's gym and the Spartans Saturday night at Pershing Auditorium.

LSE (75)	G F T	McCook (60)	G F T
Corn 5	3 4 11	Rhitz 5	1 2 11
Haas 3	5 6 11	Rndon 3	0 1 7
Hulsin 0	1 2 1	Bnmt 3	2 2 8
Grace 0	0 0 0	Atler 3	2 3 8
Stanous 4	2 2 10	Rupo 3	0 0 6
Kwick 0	2 2 2	Stim 0	0 0 0
D. Klr 1	0 1 4	Kugler 9	3 8 21
B. Klr 1	0 0 0	Totals 26	8 17 60
Hrgt 7	6 21		
Grfin 6	6 7 18		
Lfrn 0	0 0 0		
Totals 24	25 34 75		

Lincoln Southeast 23 14 13 25-75
McCook 18 13 15 14-60
Total fouls: LSE 20, McCook 26
Fouled out: Griffin LSE, Kugler, Rupp Miller Bennett McCook

Reserve Game

LSE 92, McCook 51	G F T	LSE 92, McCook 51	G F T
Southwest 20	16 33 23-92	Southwest 20	16 33 23-92
McCook 8	17 14 12-51	McCook 8	17 14 12-51
Southwest 20	16 33 23-92	Southwest 20	16 33 23-92

Southwest — Taylor 8, Haas 8, Jones 11, Boin 6, Molavey 8, Tarril 7, Zobs 10, Bruce Ketter 23, Nelson 7, Bryant Ketter 4. McCook — Pothoff 3, Johnson 1, Clapp 4, Renholz 5, Abbey 2, Bennett 4, Strunk 4, Weiborn 14, Hudson 13.

Dana Sinks CTC

Seward — It looked like Concordia Teachers College might collect their first NIAC win of the year against Dana here Saturday night, but a fast break and a free throw deficit sent CTC to their seventh conference loss and gave Dana an 85-78 win.

Concordia broke on top by a 20-10 count as Dave Wolter and Randy Einem

Prep Basketball Summaries

Stickley 90, Meridian 64 Stickley — 25 28 16 21—90 Meridian — 11 25 9 19—64 Stickley — Dowdy 14, Anderson 18, Schweitzer 26, Dondinger 4, Licht 2, Gersten 3, Johnson 16, Krause 3, Walters 2, Kennel 2. Meridian — Roessler 13, Drake 8, Henke 12, Weisahn 6, Haake 2, Winter 2, Neiderlein 21.	Albion 69, Neligh 56 Albion — 12 17 24 16—69 Neligh — 16 14 12 14—56 Albion — Warner 25, Carder 16, M. Lee 6, McCusker 4, Siegel 4, G. Lee 12, Eley 2, Nelson 6, Hargrove 15, Grapopp 4, Decker 2, Baker 2, Eilers 2, Clausen 4, Velder 4, Nelson 4.	Hastings 73, Norfolk 67 Hastings — 25 12 11 25—73 Norfolk — 16 13 15 23—67 Hastings — Kerr 15, Thiel 12, McVicker 21, Petersen 14, Harris 3, Keating 6, Mohman 2. Norfolk — Fungum 18, Glandt 9, Chamberlain 6, Sowers 8, Schaffer 10, Doran 8, Coppel 8.
Holdrege 87, Grand Island 60 Holdrege — 12 17 17 14—87 Grand Island — 18 22 25 22—87 Holdrege — Chaney 2, Stines 9, Stoenberg 23, Hatt 6, Jeffries 4, Lengfelder 3, Clausen 2, Hudnall 10, Baxley 1. Grand Island — Dirmeyer 21, Haase 18, Johnson 11, Meyers 5, Vost 9, Fiorelli 18, Akerson 2, Olson 2, Peterson 1.	Chambers 64, Spalding 53 Chambers — 17 14 13 20—64 Spalding — 8 11 18 16—53 Chambers — Hoffman 20, R. Hubbard 2, Walter 14, Sichenieder 16, Durrie 4, Schmidt 4, Young 4. Spalding — Herscher 8, Hooker 16, D. DeLancey 2, B. DeLancey 5, Strom 2, Dave Glaser 13, Don Glaser 7.	Bellevue 62, O. Roncalli 50 Bellevue — 9 23 8 22—62 O. Roncalli — 17 13 12 8—50 Bellevue — Engelkamp 1, Shette 30, Kraft 7, Novak 4, Ziegler 2, Augustyn 7, Hall 8, Harris 3. O. Roncalli — Hurley 2, Wheeler 8, Carlson 18, Morrissey 2, Kendall 6, Walz 2, Gard 12.
Crofton 60, Bloomfield 49 Crofton — 12 17 9 11—49 Bloomfield — 12 17 9 11—49 Crofton — Willits 15, Kettleson 10, Goeden 8, Hauge 4, Peters 4, Broders 4, Egen 2, Johnson 2. Bloomfield — Kool 21, Perk 12, Weisler 11, Hege 7, Jackson 7, Tramp 2.	Stromsburg 70, St. Edward 61 Stromsburg — 15 19 18 18—70 St. Edward — 15 18 11 17—61 Stromsburg — Johnson 21, Schutt 13, S. Peterson 6, J. Peterson 8, Moore 12, St. Edward — Cruise 10, Micek 10, Stevens 10, Kasper 9, Vanc 7, B. Nicklsson 8, T. Nicklsson 6.	Central City 76, Centennial 61 Central City — 16 19 18 23—76 Centennial — 16 13 14 18—61 Central City — Hysman 12, Lyons 2, Scott 37, Janky 12, Clausen 7, Liegl 6, Lawrence 6, Wagner 8, Peterson 4, Posen 28, Hoffschneider 4, Baack 2, Barth 10, Cain 4.
Scotus 81, St. Cecilia 55 Columbus Scotus — 21 15 21 24—81 Hastings St. Cecilia — 14 17 11 13—55 Scotus — Kline 18, S. Hoffman 3, C. Hoffman 4, Sobokha 8, Grubbaugh 18, Fisher 11, Sussarsky 18. St. Cecilia — Marie 12, Dycus 2, Sass 6, Roberts 8, Ernst 6, Kindig 2, O'Rourke 4, Haimy 13, Schneider 1.	Syracuse 74, Ashland 58 Ashland — 17 18 11 12—58 Syracuse — 11 23 19 21—74 Ashland — Rice 3, Edwards 8, J. Brown 12, Kuhl 5, Campbell 7, Marti 6, Glasspurner 11, Barnes 4. Syracuse — Nannen 26, Staher 4, Smith 12, Wilson 2, Bore 2, Dwyer 4, Post 8, McWilliams 3, Griffith 2.	Fairmont 97, Deshler 41 Fairmont — 26 29 22 20—97 Deshler — 8 15 7 11—41 Fairmont — Bauman 5, Margot 8, Pankos 31, Klipp 11, Emmen 4, Neeson 4, Kasper 2, Kenley 7, Sheppers 4, Kasper 7. Deshler — Schmidt 2, Cutler 6, Brattman 1, Schneider 6, Schardt 5, Zucker 5, Knack 2, Bartling 6, Loohtier 8.
Millard 66, Beatrice 50 Millard — 7 22 16 21—66 Beatrice — 7 15 13 15—50 Beatrice — Bariek 7, Dougherty 2, Bellows 2, Stevens 4, Shlake 12, Mack 16, Olman 7. Millard — Blum 11, Coash 10, Horner 11, Ross 6, Gottschalk 4, Nolting 14, Stark 7, Boff 1, Wondvik 2.	Hickman-Norris 82, Johnson-Brock 53 Hickman-Norris — 16 19 20 27—82 Johnson-Brock — 12 15 14 12—53 Hickman-Norris — Kuster 4, Walker 2, Himmeler 16, Behrens 10, Wollenberg 7, Helmke 6, Gunkard 2, Cooper 4, Lueders 7, Church 2, Schaefer 2. Johnson-Brock — Knappelmeyer 6, Grotzer 20, Alexander 13, Hahn 4, Meyers 8.	Friend 68, Lawrence 43 Friend — 15 15 19 16—68 Lawrence — 12 9 5 16—43 Friend — Kingman 8, Miller 6, Kellough 18, Stokes 12, Roring 6, Jachim 18, C. Kneppelner 5, J. Kneppelner 4, Hub 9, Thoma 3, Himmeler 1.
Platteview 61, Elkhorn 53 Platteview — 14 14 14 19—61 Elkhorn — 13 12 16 12—53 Platteview — Peterson 12, Amering 2, Sevens 2, Cloyd 12, Hahn 10, Erhart 13, Minks 10. Elkhorn — Clanton 4, Roll 12, Denker 2, Paasch 4, Kohlhase 2, Schroeder 19, Klutworth 2, Bull 8.	Sioux City West 82, South Sioux City 65 Sioux City West — 21 14 23 24—82 South Sioux City — 17 9 16 23—65 Sioux City West — Miller 13, Larny 13, Howard 27, Stapleton 4, Tillman 4, Smith 12, Wilson 2, Bore 2, Dwyer 4, Post 8, McWilliams 3, Griffith 2.	West Husker Tournament At Wakefield Consolation Game Columbus Lakeview 66, Wisner-Pilger 49 Lakeview — 8 22 21 15—66 Wisner-Pilger — 12 9 5 16—49 Lakeview — Thomas 21, Rickert 11, Lupton 4, Jank 2, Rump 2, Plummer 1, Hickman 4, Westmeyer 4. Wisner — McCune 5, Heller 4, Kane 19, Kinsman 6, Fisher 8, Raabe 3, Graibner 2, Beckman 2.
Fremont Bergan 60, North Bend 51 Fremont Bergan — 14 11 16 19—60 North Bend — 12 14 9 16—51 Bergan — Costello 5, Barton 3, Mruz 17, Verring 2, Rabe 8, Welw 16, Anderson 9. North Bend — Nelson 13, Seala 2, Carlson 4, Scott 4, Mines 5, Boile 8, Wideman 15.	Ord 66, Minden 60 Minden — 12 16 17 15—60 Ord — 12 15 11 15—50 Minden — Housh 10, Schwane 7, F. Housh 16, Carlson 2, Nielsen 6, Nielsen 23. Ord — Golan 16, Glimmer 16, Peterson 2, Quinn 18, Wolf 6, Glimmer 8.	Championship Game Wayne 65, Wakefield 53 Wayne — 12 15 22 14—65 Wakefield — 12 11 11 19—53 Wayne — Hanson 21, Mitchell 4, Owen 2, Peterson 20, Emery 2, Keating 13, Meyer 3. Wakefield — Keating 21, Mills 8, Meyers 4, Rogers 3, Peters 6.
Aurora 64, Lexington 51 Aurora — 20 10 16 18—64 Lexington — 18 21 6 16—51 Aurora — Sweeney 30, Cranklin 9, Wyatt 8, Erlenbusch 5, Sinner 2, Person 10. Lexington — Kismiller 2, Holmeier 15, Haws 8, Stuckey 6, Olsen 3, Gierhan 11, Bacon 6.	Bassett 44, Ainsworth 43 Bassett — 12 13 10 19—44 Ainsworth — 12 14 10 7—43 Bassett — Keller 16, Fletcher 4, Armon 4, Fisher 12, Doka 6, Galawak 4. Ainsworth — Seely 4, Lantz 12, Lantz 6, Henderson 16, Jeffers 4, Field 1.	Galaxy Conference At Weeping Water Wayne 65, Wakefield 53 Wayne — 12 15 22 14—65 Wakefield — 12 11 11 19—53 Wayne — Hanson 21, Mitchell 4, Owen 2, Peterson 20, Emery 2, Keating 13, Meyer 3. Wakefield — Keating 21, Mills 8, Meyers 4, Rogers 3, Peters 6.
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Prep 62, Papillion 41 Creighton Prep — 12 1		

Rogers Thrives on 'Bassin' Sense

Lake Kishwaukee, Fla. (UPI) — When "Big" Jim Rogers picks up a fishing rod in search of largemouth bass he's like an artist stroking canvas.

With a flip of the wrist he can drop a lure in your shirt pocket. But more than casting accuracy, Rogers has what is known in the fishing circle as "bassin' knowledge."

Rogers will be on hand Monday night in Lincoln High School's auditorium for the second city fishing class, co-sponsored by the Lincoln Park and Recreation Department and Surplus Center. Class time is 7 p.m.

Rogers will be showing film segments of fishing Nebraska waters. The films were shot last summer and fall.

If anyone doubts Rogers' talents, consult his credentials — five world bass fishing championships and the Missouri state title.

"I was fishing tournaments when a 7½ horsepower motor was the fastest thing on the lake," he said while cranking up the 150 horsepower Mercury on his Ranger bass boat.

Rogers speaks with the confidence of a successful businessman with little wonder. In the past five years his firm, Rogers Lure Co. of Lamar, Mo., has grown into a \$1 million a year business. His success can be based on the fact he personally designs and tests every lure his

company puts on the market — and they catch fish.

But, Rogers who grew up as an Iowa farm boy, said what he enjoys most next to catching fish is helping others do the same.

"I do a lot of traveling just to give casting demonstrations and get beginners started right," he said. "I developed this special two-handed technique (he demonstrates the grip) to aid women in casting. Casting should come from the wrist, and often women have weaker wrists so they need extra support. This grip gives it to them."

It didn't take Rogers long — fishing one of his blue plastic worms — to put a bass in the boat. "Go on back and grow up some," he said, chucking as he released the fish.

It also didn't take long for other fishermen to spot his boat. "You're just who we been looking for," one fisherman said.



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Sunday Journal and Star

pulling alongside. "I need one of your Big Jim plugs — the one with the black back and silver sides. I've been knocking the heck out of them with it. But I only got one plug and I'm afraid of losing it."

Rogers reached into his tacklebox and handed the fisherman what he was looking for — the only one like it he had with him.

A similar incident when he was a youth got him started in the tackle manufacturing business, and today his firm produces 4,000 dozen baits a day.

"I was sitting around a lake in Missouri tying flies for trout fishing," he said. "This fisherman came up to me and asked me if I could duplicate a trout fly for him, and if I could, he'd buy every one I could make. He said he needed 100 right away."

"The fly required hackle from the neck of a rooster, and I asked him where would I ever get enough feathers to tie the flies with. He said, 'you know a lot of farmers, you shouldn't have any trouble finding roosters.'"

Rogers followed the man's advice and approached a farmer who had two big roosters in his yard. "Can I get some neck feathers off your roosters?" he asked the farmer.

Son," the farmer told him,

eyeing his birds. "If you can catch them roosters, you can have all their feathers."

What the farmer didn't know was that Rogers had experience in such matters. "The only way you can catch a rooster is to run him into a fence," Rogers said, "and that's just what I did. I had enough feathers from those two birds to fill the fisherman's order."

To the beginning bass fisherman, Rogers also offered this advice:

"Learn the basics first — such as tying knots properly. Treat your equipment properly, don't let it sit in the trunk of the car all year in between fishing seasons. And when you fish a strange lake for bass, check the obvious hiding places, such as creek channels and stickups in the back of coves, and in the afternoon move out and fish your deep water points."

Eagle Clinic Cures Feathery Ills

By Marianne Beel

Valentine — A new hospital established in the Nebraska Sandhills may appear to be "for the birds." It is for golden and bald eagles, that is.

Officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Pierre, S.D. recently designated the Valentine Wildlife Refuge headquarters as official eagle hospital for the South Dakota-Nebraska area.

Birds caught in coyote traps

found sick or suffering from injuries are transported to Valentine for care. Upon recovery the birds are banded and released.

One of the factors influencing the location is the favorable attitude of area residents to the eagle population. Residents in sheep raising areas claim the winged predator is a problem. It's no problem here, however.

Both the golden and bald eagle are winter residents of certain

areas of Nebraska. The golden eagle remains the year round but the bald eagle migrates to their nesting grounds in the Arctic and Canada.

Bob Ellis, manager of the Cherry County Refuge reports they have had good luck with the eagles and have released eight to date. Only two seriously injured birds have been lost.

Bud Aufdengarten and Bob Nagel perform the eagle nursing

duties and it is felt their experience will develop into an eagle expertise. Their knowledge will hopefully benefit similar facilities elsewhere.

One of the two eagles presently at the hospital is "Old Baldy" as the men call him. He came to Valentine nearly a month ago after he had been caught in a coyote trap during very cold weather. Baldy was a very sick bird with his foot nearly severed.

Medication and splints were applied in hopes the leg would heal. Amputation of the foot became necessary and a distinct improvement came over the eagle. The men no longer handle him bare handed and "Old Baldy" will threaten them with his power wings and deadly beak.

Primarily a fish eater, Baldy has recently eaten rabbit they offer him. He inhabits a cage in the heated shop and it is hoped he may be released in warmer weather to wing his way over the Sandhill waterways once again.

Both species of eagle are fully protected by federal and state law. Great effort is being made by officers to initiate recovery of the injured birds to insure survival of these endangered species.

They urge anyone discovering a wounded or sick bird to contact officials of the Game and Parks Commission, Fish and Wildlife or any conservation officer. The location of dead birds should also be reported.



Bud Aufdengarten of the Valentine Wildlife Refuge feeds "Baldy", an injured bald eagle, back to health at the make-shift eagle hospital established on the refuge.

Solunar Tables

Feb Day	A.M.	P.M.
9 Sun	3:25 10:00	3:55 10:25
10 Mon	4:10 10:40	4:40 11:00
11 Tue	4:50 11:20	5:15 11:40
12 Wed	5:30	5:55 12:05
13 Thur	6:15 12:25	6:40 12:50
14 Fri	7:05 1:15	7:25 1:35
15 Sat	7:50 2:00	8:10 2:20
16 Sun	8:35 2:45	8:55 3:05

Outdoor Calendar

February 10, Lincoln Park and Rec. Surplus Center fishing class with Jim Rogers, Lincoln High Auditorium.

Boat Safety Class

The U.S. Coast Guard's annual safe boating class series will begin Tuesday according to local officials. The series will run Tuesday nights from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The seven week course is free to the public. It will be held in the Naval Reserve Armory, 1625 North 10th St.

Game Trapping Trade Changes

Crawford, Neb. (AP) — It may be a dying art and on the "endangered" list of environmentalists but trapping continues in Dawes County and according to old timers discussing the art at the corner of Second and Main, Joe Publow may be the best of the breed.

Publow, 74, has been trapping since the age of 15 and if you ask him about retiring, he'll look at you with a grin and say he's never considered it.

He said he's probably walked every inch of every creek and stream in Dawes County trying to catch beaver and muskrat and added that there aren't too many prairies he hasn't covered in search of fox, coyote and bobcat.

The lifelong resident of Dawes County said trapping is only a hobby to him now but he remains busy. He traps for himself and skins animals others bring to him. His ability to skin an animal without damaging its pelt is well known in Dawes County and no doubt accounts for his popularity.

Skinning an animal is not easy, Publow said, if done correctly. He said most buyers allow only one damaging hole in the pelt and if there are more the value decreases considerably.

Publow said many people became acquainted with trap-

ping during the depression years, because that was the only way to make a living.

"I can remember when a skunk was worth 30 bucks back in the 1930's," Publow said.

Publow has most success during the winter because he believes trapping beneath the ice is much easier than working the open waters.

And he has a favorite animal — the coyote. "I really love to outsmart a coyote. A lot of people think the fox is the cleverest but anytime you can fool a coyote you've really accomplished something."

Most of his pelts are purchased by dealers in Gering. A "top" coonskin will bring between \$8 and \$10 and at times to \$15 a coyote \$16, red fox \$20 and a gray fox, \$10. Prices, he said, depend on quality.

He said raccoons are the most plentiful of the fur bearing animals. He's skinned about 100 in the past year.

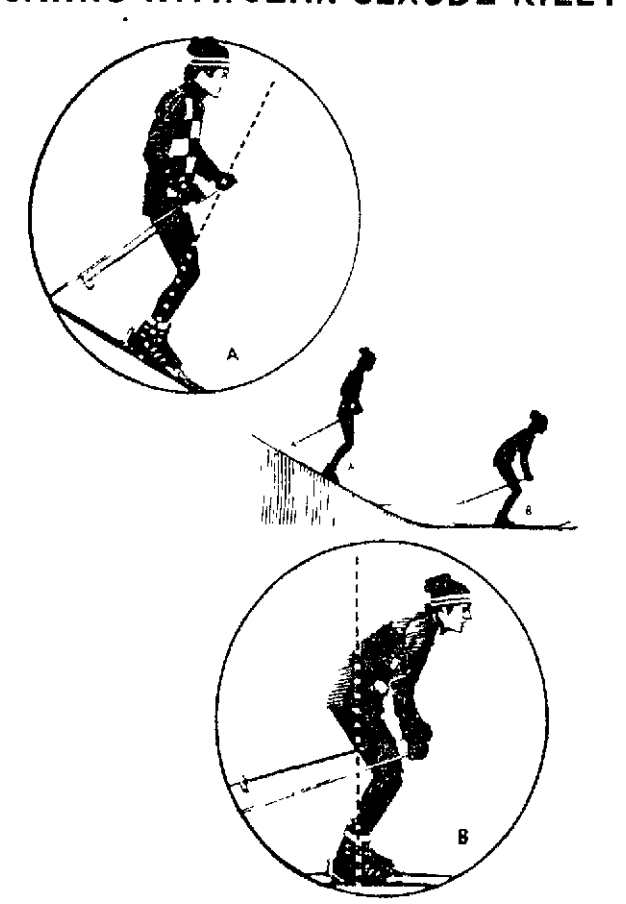
In 60 years of trapping, Publow has been injured only once and that was last month. He caught his finger arranging one of his traps.

Publow accepted the accident philosophically. He said he's entitled to one mistake in his lifetime.



Missourian Jim Rogers, a three-time instructor and favorite of area anglers, will headline the second of seven Lincoln Fishing Classes Monday night in the Lincoln High School Auditorium. Rogers will be showing films of fishing Nebraska waters.

SKIING WITH JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY



CROSSING FROM STEEP SLOPE TO FLAT

In my downhill racing days I'd often reach speeds of 80 miles per hour or more. At speeds like that you have to anticipate transitions in terrain if you want to stay in one piece. But it's just as important for you or me when moving along at only 8 mph to look ahead to see what's coming up. Bumps, hollows, icy spots, soft spots, all kinds of things await the unwary, ready to take you by surprise. One of the changes of terrain which once gave me fits, ready or not, was the transition from a steep slope to a flat. As your skis go through the change of terrain, it feels like body is being compressed and that you are about to be pitched forward onto your face. And believe me, that's just what can happen unless you train yourself to handle such situations.

When you are sking from a steeper slope to a flatter one, you must learn to anticipate the transition. Your momentum will want to flatten you out and pitch you on your face since your skis will suddenly slow down more than your body does. You can prepare for these forward forces by leaning back a bit just before the skis make the transition. Also, absorb these forward and downward forces by bending at your ankles, knees and waist. Compress downward, but don't collapse.

This rapid slowing down also occurs when you go from packed snow to loose, deep snow. You must anticipate the change before you get to it.

1975 NAT'L NEWS SYN

Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home Lincoln, Nebraska

NEBRASKA Land Marks

A \$2.6 million mortgage foreclosure has been filed against Ericson Development Co., the major stockholder and developer on Conestoga Mall of Nebraska Inc., but the 33 stores open in the Grand Island shopping center reportedly will not be affected. A southeast Nebraska bus service, the Rural Nebraska Transportation Services, is being planned to provide east-west, rural-urban links where none exist. The reopening of American Beef Packers' Oakland, Iowa, plant has been postponed at least a week beyond its scheduled reopening date Monday. The Box Butte County Wheat Growers Assn. says it believes that President Ford and at least four members of his cabinet may be violating antitrust laws by attempting to control the market price of wheat.

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Miller Storms Back Into Hope Classic Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jaunty Johnny Miller is back in his customary spot ahead of the pack and is looking for a fast start in Sunday's final round of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

"If I can get off to a quick start, I might blow 'em right out of the box," Miller said Saturday after he had regained the lead with some fantastic iron play that produced a six-under-par 66.

"If I don't get away quick, well, Jerry Heard looks awfully tough."

Miller, who trailed by a single stroke starting Saturday's play in the bright, warm, sunny weather that favored this desert resort, regained a three-stroke advantage going into the last 18 holes of this unique five-day 90-hole tournament.

NATIONAL

"That's a good lead," said the soft-spoken Miller, the quietly spectacular young man who set a flock of records with his runaway victories in the first two tournaments of the year.

"There's not too many guys can spot me three strokes on 18 holes," he said. "They might blow right by me tomorrow, but..." He paused briefly and smiled broadly, "but," he continued, "I like my odds."

Then Miller turned his attention to Heard, his close friend who is in second.

"He's the man to beat. He won't choke. He's got no nerves

at all. He gets close and he puffs out his chest and starts strutting fast and he's really tough.

"For a while, when we were both just starting I never thought there was any way I could beat him. He's so strong and he's got such a good attitude.

"I'll just do my thing and he'll do his and if I beat him fine."

Jerry Heard, golf's whistling man, and Miller's closest on the tour, moved into second at 274 after a 68 at La Quinta.

Gritty John Mahaffey, a baby-faced killer who ranks as one of the game's most intense competitors, was one stroke further back at 275 after a 69 at Bermuda Dunes.

The group at 276 included Tom Shaw, Bob Murphy and veteran Miller Barber. Murphy had a 68 and Shaw 71 at Tamarisk while Barber had a 70 at Bermuda Dunes.

Arnold Palmer, five-time winner of this tournament and a sentimental favorite to do it again, dropped out of contention. Palmer, playing in a foursome with comedians Hope, Jackie Gleason and Flip Wilson, matched par 72 and was 12 strokes back at 283.

Miller, the slender blond who has dominated the game for the last 14 months, matched a first-hole birdie with a three-putt bogey on the sixth and then began his drive on the eighth hole.

He scored from eight feet there and took sole control of the lead on No. 9 with a delicate chip to the precise crest of a ridge that left him a 15-foot birdie putt. He made it.

Iron play that bordered on the incredible enabled him to pull away on the homecoming tune.

Johnny Miller	64-69 72-66-271
Jerry Heard	68 70 68-68-274
John Mahaffey	70 67 69-69-275
Don Bies	71 67 66 72-276
Bob Murphy	74 67 67 68-276
Miller Barber	68 69 69 70-276
Tom Shaw	70 66 69 71-276
Billy Casper	75 66 66 68-277
Dave Hill	70 68 71 70-279
Mike Reaser	69 72 67 71-279
Bob Stanton	72 67 73 68-280
Dwight Nevil	69 69 73 69-280
Pat FitzSimons	73 73 67 67-280
Curtis Sifford	72 70 71 68-281
Mac McLendon	66 66 71 73-281
Jim Marshall	72 68 69 72-281
Ron Furr	73 68 69 70-281
Bill Rogers	69 68 73 69-281
Arian Tapie	68 71 69 74-282
Bobby Wadkins	73 69 67 73-282
George Knudson	69 72 69 72-282
Dave Stockton	73 69 69 71-282
Jerry McGee	70 71 69 73-283
Arnold Palmer	68 72 71 72-283
Joe Innan	74 71 72 66-283
Dave Glenn	71 75 69 68-283
John Schroeder	74 69 70 69-283
Ray Floyd	70 70 68 71-283
Tom Jenkins	66 71 71 75-283
George Cadie	71 73 69 70-283
J. C. Snead	70 73 72 69-283
Peter Oosterhuis	72 72 72 68-284
Larry Ziegler	76 75 69 68-284
John Schlee	78 70 65 71-284
Gary Gryn	72 69 71 72-284
Bruce Crampton	68 69 73 74-284
Roger Maltbie	70 73 68 73-284
Chuck Courtney	71 70 71 72-284
Tom Evans	72 69 72 71-284
Orville Moody	72 71 70 71-284
Bob Unger	74 68 67 74-285
Jerry Barber	69 70 75 71-285
Hubert Green	73 70 71 71-285
Tommy Aaron	68 70 74 72-285
Bob Eastwood	74 69 70 70-285



Jerry Heard tried to hit out from behind a tree in the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Heard trails leader Johnny Miller by three strokes in the tourney.

Colwell Wins PBA Tourney

NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (UPI) — Paul Colwell of Tucson, Ariz., won his first Professional Bowlers Association tour championship since last March by defeating Mark Roth of Brooklyn, N. Y., 212-208 Saturday in the \$85,000 Copenhagen Open at Buckeye Lanes.

Colwell collected \$10,000 for his performance and Roth, who was trying to make it two in a row on the tour after taking last Saturday's Kansas City Open, received the \$6,000 second place money.

Seeded fifth and last in the title round of the four-day event, Colwell made his first victim 23-time winner Don Johnson of Akron, 205-189. Then he disposed of second-year pro Bobby Fenton of Los Angeles, 224-149, and got to the final by edging Ed Ditolla of Maywood, N. J., 216-214.

Colwell took a quick lead over Roth when he started out with two strikes and maintained a seven-pin lead through four frames. A fifth frame split — the 7-9 turned the tide in favor of Roth. He seemed about to give the lead back to Colwell when he left the 4-5 split in the same frame.

But Roth converted the spare and held his advantage for only one more frame when Colwell doubled to forge ahead once again.

Roth struck in the ninth and 10th frames, but failed to get the next strike which would have shut out Colwell, who had posted a strike in the ninth. Colwell had one more chance at victory. He needed a pair of strikes and at least eight pins on his final roll to win. He got all three strikes and walked off with a four-pin decision.

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Smith, Austin Tied for Lead

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Marilyn Smith, who hasn't won a Ladies Professional Golf Association event since 1972, shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday and tied Debbie Austin and Donna Caponi Young for the lead in the \$50,000 Naples Lely Tournament on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Austin and Mrs. Young both shot 71s for 36-hole totals of 140, four-under-par on the 6,100 yard, par-72 Lely Country Club course.

Two shots back at 142 were Shelley Hamlin and Mary Mills.

At 143 were Jane Blalock, Sandra Haynie, Sandra Palmer and Jocelyn Bourassa and at even-par 144 were Kathy Farrer, Kathy Whitworth and Pam Higgins.

Miss Smith, 46, on the tour since 1949, finished 43rd in the LPGA's earnings list last year with \$9,733.16. She failed to make the cut last week in the LPGA's season-opening tournament at Miami.

She credited extra practice for her comeback this week. Her round Saturday included four birdies and two bogeys.

"I'm not trying to put any pressure on myself," she said.

It's going to be a long year. I just hope to keep hitting the ball as well as I am now. The girl who wins tomorrow will be the one who can read the greens and make the putts.

Miss Austin, 28, has never won since joining the tour in 1968 and also missed the cut last week.

She also credited practice and help from Miss Mills in regaining her timing for her comeback.

"The course was easier today lengthwise but the crosswinds made it harder," said Miss Austin, 20th last year with \$24,439.63. "With the crosswinds, it was unpredictable what club to use."

Mrs. Young, who won last week's tournament for \$5,700, had her first birdie in 50 holes Saturday. She three-putted the 15th. Her last bogey was on the 18th hole of the second round in the Miami tournament.

"I'm playing as well as I've ever played," said Mrs. Young. "The main difference right now is my mental attitude, my confidence."

Defending champion Carol Mann was at 146 after two rounds.

Debbie Austin	69 71-140
Donna Caponi Young	69 71-140
Marilyn Smith	70 70-140
Shelley Hamlin	70 72-142
Mary Mills	71 71-142
Jane Blalock	73 70-143
Sandra Haynie	71 72-143
Sandra Palmer	71 72-143
Jocelyn Bourassa	70 73-143
Kathy Whitworth	76 68-143
Kathy Farrer	74 70-144
Pam Higgins	72 72-144
Pat Bradley	75 70-145
Muriel Breer	71 74-145
Sharon Miller	78 68-146
Sue K. Gunter	76 70-146
Maria Asricoges	75 71-146
Karolyn Kortzman	75 71-146
Carol Mann	74 72-146
Judy Kimball	74 72-146
Judy Rankin	74 72-146
Sandra Post	71 75-146
Louise Bruce	77 70-147
Pam Barnett	76 71-147
Kathy Allen	76 71-147
Carole Jo Swala	76 71-147
Betty Cullen	75 72-147
John Washam	75 72-147
Amy A. Jett	74 73-147
Gail Drenberg	74 73-147
Vivian Brownlee	74 73-147

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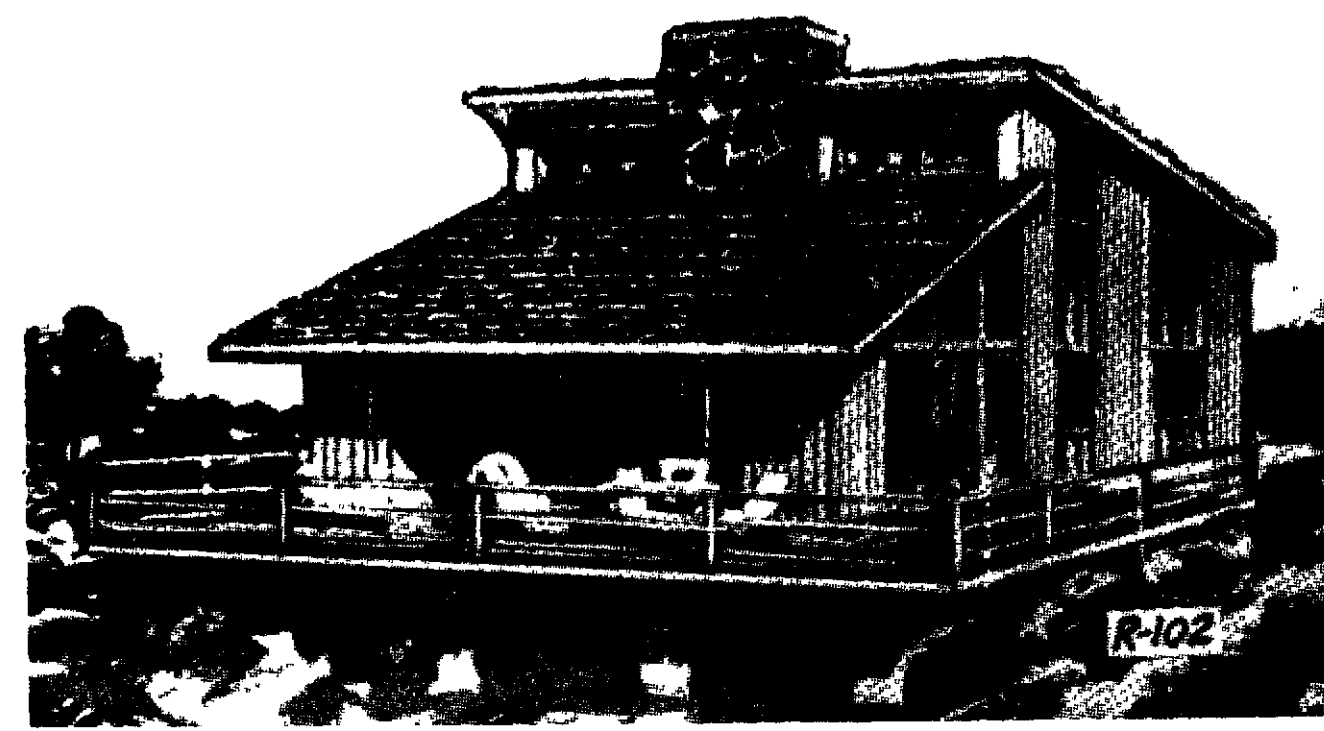
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Home away from home has cathedral qualities with utilitarian bent.

Design May Inspire Second Home

By Andy Lang

Sometimes the ownership of a second home seems to be something to far in the future to contemplate then suddenly, things begin to fall in place, a building site is found and a plan is discovered that offers the kind of vacation retreat that appears to fulfill expectations.

From an aesthetic, practical and economic standpoint, this latest House of the Week is right on target. Its exterior is highlighted by a dramatic split roofline, its interior by a massive stone-faced fireplace and chimney rising from the living area past a balcony and gallery windows and through the shed roof.

Architect William Churgot has placed the entrance at the side to make for easy access to all rooms on both floors. There is an immediate atmosphere of spaciousness because of the open planning of the living-dining area and working portion of the kitchen.

The large visual area is dominated by the log-burning stone fireplace.

The kitchen is designed for step-saving efficiency with enough counter and cabinet space to make it suitable for a year-round residence.

To the left of the foyer, but not visible from the activity area, is the laundry with washer and dryer, stall shower, dressing area and a service door to the outside.

The big L-shaped wood deck with the two flanking storage closets is partly shaded from the sun and provides a large outdoor relaxing and entertaining patio.

Although the plan is of basementless design, a full basement is possible, if the physical land characteristics permit, with the basement stair located where the utility room is now indicated.

Accessible from the cathedral-ceilinged living room is a second-floor stairway that leads to a balcony overlooking the large "one-room" visual space below.

Contemporary in feeling, Design R-102 seems to have the kind of appeal that would make for indefinite popularity.

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Gardeners Need to Ready for Spring

By Emery W. Nelson
County Extension Agent

Even though there may be snow on the ground, this is the time to plan the vegetable garden.

The first and perhaps most important decision to make is where it should be located.

Nearly all vegetables like a lot of sunshine. Gardens too close to trees, shrubs or on the north side of buildings may be too shady. The shade will prevent the garden plants from growing luxuriantly and the tree and shrub roots will rob nutrient and soil moisture.

A good rule is to have the garden located 20-30 feet from the nearest tree and 10-15 feet from shrubs.

Gardens on the north side of a building are not only shady but the soil warms slowly in the spring. Vegetables grown on the sunny side of a building will produce earlier and be more fruitful.

When possible select a garden site that has good soil. Loamy soil that is black in color will be much easier to till and the vegetables will appreciate the fertility. Vegetables grown in good black soil will withstand heat and drought as they develop better roots.

As soon as the soil is dry enough to work this spring, the garden should be dug deeply. Looser soil will assist in preparing the seed bed and plants can develop better root systems.

Be careful not to work the garden soil when it is wet. The soil will become hard and lumpy if tilled when wet and the garden will be difficult to tend all summer.

Other considerations in selecting the garden location are slopes and convenience. It's easier to grow a garden on level sites and when possible the rows should be made north and south to permit full benefits of the sun. Also gardens should be located close to permit easy access for proper care.

New Seeds Garden Club Topic

The new and unusual in seeds and plants will be discussed at a Monday night's meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln. General subject for the session, beginning at 7:45 p.m., in the cafeteria of Lincoln High School, 22nd and J, will be spring catalogs.

Speakers will be Mr. Tim Jeurnink, Mrs. Jack Rodgers, Elton Lux and Dwight Williams.

What to do in February is the topic of Leslie Brehm. Early arrivers will be able to put questions to Elton Lux and other specialists from 7 p.m. Garden Club meetings are open to all interested.

Eliot to Tell Accountants About Stress

"Stress — How Much Can You Take?" is the subject of a speech at a joint meeting of the Omaha Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and the Institute of Internal Auditors Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert S. Eliot, director of the Division of Cardiovascular Medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, will deliver the speech. He is also a consultant in cardiology for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Farm Issues Topic of Meet

Leases, pasture rentals and farm pesticides will be discussed at a public meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the USDA Meeting Room at 5606 So. 48th St.

Information on farm programs and disaster relief will be made available, according to Cooperative Extension Service officials.

Triple Citizen

Igor Stavinsky, the great composer, was born in Russia. He became a French citizen in 1934 and an American citizen in 1945. He died in April 1971.

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Your Nurseryman Speaks

Seed Catalog May Keep Tangled Webs From Growing

In February despair finally settles over the midwest gardener.

The snows of December and January are now dirty and ugly. Day after endless day the temperature falls to reach the freezing point. Spring's a long, long way away. Hope is lost.

Then — halleluiah — the first seed catalogs arrive crying their wares.

"Start a vineyard. Grow your own wine in your own back yard."

"Live like a KING! Be a gourmet. Plant your own shallots — your own garlic."

"Why break your back planing expensive tomato plants? Just toss out tomato seed on the ground — then stand back fast! It's frost-resistant, develops fruit three weeks earlier than other varieties, bears profusely during hot weather, laughs at insects and disease."

Writers who compose blurbs like these are, in their own field, real artists. Year after year they tip-toe the fine line between fact and fiction. Day after day they dwell in a strange twilight zone where exaggeration is tempered with the truth and where the subtleties between a fib, a prevarication and a down-right

lie are studied with the same intensity that a research scientist might show in the search for a new medical cure.

And, strange as it may seem, these catalog writers are performing a very valuable function.

The gambler who goes to Las Vegas knows that the odds are against him. The "mark" who visits the carnival side-show knows he's about to be taken. The woman who listens to all that love talk knows she's going to end up with six snotty-nosed kids.

But, alas, none of this seems to dissuade any of them.

Something within every man and woman makes him or her want to tempt fate. The plain, old boredom inherent in life has to be relieved. All of us are forever looking for excuses for "just one more fling."

When compared to most other aberrations, seed catalog reading is really almost innocuous.

To illustrate, let's take an example from a catalog just received:

"Surprise your friends Plant a 'nearly black' rose. One of the most unusual of roses — recognized as one of the darkest and blackest of all hybrid tea roses. Rich, dark maroon crim-

sons — so deep and velvety you'll think it's black."

Please note that the writer never says that the rose is black. It's 'nearly' black — and you'll think it's black.

He's kept his balance on the fine line between fact and fiction. He may have exaggerated just a teeny-weeny bit, but he sure ain't lied. He's maintained his "integrity." He'll be around to write next year's catalog.

Now, of course, a person might ask why any one in their right mind would want a black rose with all those beautiful red and yellow and pine ones around. But that isn't the point.

The point is that you're going to "surprise your friends."

And, honestly, isn't it better to do this with an innocent little rose rather than by getting falling-down drunk — or gambling away the food and rent money — or running away with that pretty next-door neighbor??

Think it over. Sublimate. Then plant that vineyard — and that miraculous tomato seed — and that black rose.

And, as you're doing this, give thanks to that seed catalog writer.

Whew! He may have saved your life!!!!

African Scholar to Speak At Wesleyan University

Dr. John Carrington, a British scholar, educator, and African missionary, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

His public lecture on the talking drums of Africa will be given in the Olin Lecture Hall.

Recently resettled in his native England, Dr. Carrington spent 37 years in Zaïre, the former Belgian Congo. He went there as an educational missionary in 1938, straight from Cambridge University with degrees in botany and education. He later obtained degrees in theology and the Ph.D. in linguistics from the University of London.

A prolific writer, Carrington's publications include articles in many scholarly journals in the fields of African ethnology, African music, African linguistics, ethnobotany and plant taxonomy.

He has written the book, "Talking Drums of Africa," and has done extensive Bible translation work in Swahili and Lingala.

During his early years in Africa, Dr. Carrington was principal of missionary schools in rural areas of the then Congo, which afforded him the opportunity to learn several African languages and study the talking drums.

These years of study led him to develop thousands of close

associations with Africans, which later aided him during the turbulent days of Congo's chaos in the early '60's, when foreigners were not always welcome.

Among his most significant accomplishments, Dr. Carrington must be recognized for his leadership in the creation of the Université Libre du Congo (Free University of the Congo), an institution established by the Protestant churches working in what is now Zaïre.

Lending his already established academic stature to the endeavor won support to the budding university. He was associated with the school from 1965 until 1974.

Wesleyan Concer' Band To Perform

The Nebraska Wesleyan Concert Band will present a public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the O'Donnell Auditorium Fine Arts Center.

The 45-member band is directed by Larry Rawlins. Rawlins notes that while most of the band members are not music majors, they have a love of music and dedication to excellence.

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Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I. REALTOR®

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BE CAUTIOUS WITH DEEDS

Most likely the deed to your property is filed away, all but forgotten. Probably you've never checked it since the day it served to pass title from the previous owner to you. Perhaps you didn't even check it then. There may have been no urgent reason to. Nevertheless, an apparently secure deed can turn out to be a worthless piece of paper if not properly prepared and filed in the office of the Register of Deeds in the county where the property is located.

For instance, suppose the deed states the name of the seller, but doesn't contain his signature? Suppose the seller died before you received the deed? Suppose there's an error in the way the deed describes the property?

Any of these defects — as

well as many others — could make your deed invalid. But defective deeds are the exception, not the rule, so don't be frightened. Just be cautious. And the best way to be cautious is to deal with a reputable REALTOR® and a knowledgeable real estate attorney.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St., or 3433 "O" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 489-9361. We're here to help!

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By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

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Collieran: More Than a Coach

When the Nebraska Coaches Assn. named Spalding Academy's Ed Collieran the assistant coach for the North team for this summer's all-star basketball game, it got more than a coach — it got a personality.

Ed, the dean of Nebraska high school coaches, measures success in more than wins-and-losses, even though his record over the past 42 years is second to none.

Call it charisma or whatever, he radiates success. To some coaches, success translates strictly to wins and losses. To Ed, success has to be a 100% venture. And it has to be fun.

Yes, fun. It's an old-fashioned word in today's sports terminology and Ed believes the hustle and bustle to win at all costs has caused the unfortunate demise of athletic enjoyment.



Ed Collieran

"Sure, winning is what it's all about. It's got to be your No. 1 priority," Ed acknowledges. "But striving to win is important, too. It helps you appreciate and enjoy the benefits of winning."

A Thrill Even in a Loss

"I still think there's more heartaches in athletics than anything," Ed insists, "but I'm one who thinks you can experience a thrill even when you lose."

Can you imagine that? A coach actually going on record that winning isn't everything?

Ed Collieran is certainly no loser. He's won more than 600 basketball games at Spalding Academy and has been honored by Sports Illustrated among others.

Ed explains how a thrill can be experienced in a loss. "Say I have a team that doesn't have all that much talent," he theorizes. "And say, we play a very talented team like Lincoln Plus X and give them a terrific game."

"Wouldn't you be getting better than 100% from your players in a case like that?" asks Collieran. "How could you ask for more than 100%? I wouldn't walk off the court like I had just been beaten. I'd be just as high as if I'd won by 20 points and I mean that."

Collieran, a native of Harrison in the Nebraska Panhandle, also has compiled an outstanding football record at Spalding Academy — 132 wins, 67 losses and 13 ties ("I hate ties," he stresses).

Yet, he shrugs off that record with equal humility. "I've never scored a touchdown or made a tackle, just like I've never dribbled a ball or shot a basket," explains Ed. "The kids do that. They deserve the credit, not me."

At age 62, Ed insists this is his last year in coaching. It will mark the end of an era. He's the last coach in the state protected by a "grandfather clause," enabling him to coach without a college degree.

He's also indicated he will retire from his full-time job as a rural mail carrier.

Hasn't Regretted a Minute

"I thought about retiring after my first year of coaching," Ed recalled last Sunday when he was in Lincoln in conjunction with the Nebraska Coaching Assn. all-star announcements.

"But I won 18 games that first year and right away I was trapped," he remembers. "I guess I've thought about getting out of coaching each succeeding year, but I just never got around to it."

"I've had a lot of heartaches in coaching," Ed admits. "But you know, I haven't regretted one dang minute of it."

Ed took off the watch he was wearing. Last year's basketball team presented it to him in honor of his 600th win.

The inscription said: "Because We Love You from the 1974 basketball team."

That team was no state champion, but it has just as special a place in Ed Collieran's heart as any and every team he's coached.

You see, his formula for success is a little different than most. Somehow, he manages to sneak other qualities into the wins and losses.

Men's City League Basketball Schedule

At Goodrich Jr. High

MONDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Romanos vs Big Red Automotive (E); 7:45 pm — Stereo Studio vs Northside Village (E); 8:30 pm — Fairhill Padres vs Stevenson School Supply (E); 9:15 pm — Wentz Body Shop vs Who Cares (E); 9:30 pm — Norm's Aluminum vs Rod Ricos (E); 7:45 pm — Hinkle Machine vs Langs Depot (E); 8:30 pm — Mortenson & Assoc. vs Lewis Service Center (E); 9:15 pm — Augustus Printing vs Rosemont (E).

WEDNESDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Winner of Norm's Aluminum vs Rod Ricos vs Aces (E); 7:45 pm — VIP's vs MSU Sleepers (E); 8:30 pm — Rockies vs Ohio National (E); 9:15 pm — Fish Store vs Outriders (E); 9:30 pm — Salem Oilers vs Smokey Fiberglass (E); 7:45 pm — Pomeroy Decorating vs Ceika Rentals (E); 8:30 pm — Loring's vs Jitters Motorcycle (E); 9:15 pm — Godfather's Pizza vs Woodcraft Diversified (E).

THURSDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Winner of Easter Ambulance vs Plywood Minnesota vs Winner of Industrial Machine vs City Comforts Room (E); 7:45 pm — Winner of Tech Parts vs Bengals vs Winner of Wentz Heating & Plumbing vs Uranus (E); 8:30 pm — Winner of Apartment Lounge vs Winner of FLOLS vs Roberts (E); 9:15 pm — Winner of Pacers, State Farm Insurance vs Winner of Belmont LTD vs Winner Brothers (E); 9:30 pm — Kurtzer & Sons vs Burlington Northern (E); 7:45 pm — Nebraska Pump vs Gartner (E); 8:30 pm — Winner of Rounders — Holmes Park Church vs Winner of Wedgewood Builders vs Winner of Accident (E); 9:15 pm — Winner of Uncle Ricks vs Winner of Winner of Southeastern Community College vs Runt Dime (E).

At Culler Jr. High

MONDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Burlington vs Kudos (E); 7:45 pm — Satellites vs Grayhall Bankers (E); 8:30 pm — Valkamens vs Scrodes (E); 9:15 pm — Net Rippers vs Jazzman (E); 9:30 pm — Flash Cadillac vs State Federal (E); 7:45 pm — FVPW vs Bad Company (E); 8:30 pm — Rounders vs Holmes Park Church (E); 9:15 pm — Wedgewood Builders vs Woodcraft Diversified (E).

TUESDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Highland Brothers vs Hughes Heroes (E); 7:45 pm — Lakers vs Security Mutual (E); 8:30 pm — Harmon's Fish Harbor vs BN Shops (E); 9:15 pm — J.C. Pennys vs Cliffs (E); 9:30 pm — J.C. Pennys vs Cliffs (E); 9:15 pm — O.K. Electric vs Thorleifsen (E); 8:30 pm — Duffs Drubblers vs Knights Const (E); 9:15 pm — Gartner Mobile Homes vs CREPE (E).

WEDNESDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Fire vs Flash Phantom (E); 7:45 pm — Revenue Employees vs Bryan Hospital (E); 8:30 pm — Nebraska Book vs Union Insurance (E); 9:15 pm — Falstaff vs NOBIN (E); 9:30 pm — Dean Anderson vs Flash Cadillac (E); 7:45 pm — Winner of Hinkle Machine — Langs Depot vs Clods (E); 8:30 pm — Winner of Mortenson and Assoc. — Lewis Service Center vs Winner of Augustus Printing — Rosemont (E); 9:15 pm — Winner of Romanos — Big Red Automotive vs ISCO (E).

THURSDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Winner of The System — Mongee vs Winners of Express — Dumplin Dumpers (E); 7:45

pm — Winner of M & M TV — 1st Chris vs 2nd Winner of Forsythins — Bruning (E); 8:30 pm — Winner of Royals — 1st (A) vs Winner of Lincoln Regional Center — Justice Incorp (E); 9:15 pm — Winner of OMC Lincoln Shirts — LOMR vs Winner of City Recreation — Judd Brothers (E); 9:30 pm — Winner of Juv Five — Bull Shooters vs Winner of Flyers — NADS (E); 7:45 pm — Winner of Left Luggers — Spirit of 76 vs Winner of Capital City Aistars — A.C. Nelson (E); 8:30 pm — El Toro vs Jims Dr. Q (E); 9:15 pm — Soil Conservation vs Vets Administration (E).

At Pound Jr. High

MONDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Uncle Peats Trickers vs LPD (E); 7:45 pm — Southeastern Community College vs Rum Dime (E); 8:30 pm — Eastern Ambulance vs Woodcraft Minnesota (E); 9:15 pm — Industrial Machine vs Clark's Comp. Room (E); 9:30 pm — Winner of Burlington — Knobs vs Winner of Wentz Plumbing & Heating vs Uranus (E); 8:30 pm — Telephone Company vs World Mart Laundry (E); 9:15 pm — FLOLS vs Roberts (E).

TUESDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Royals vs CARP (E); 7:45 pm — Lincoln Regional Center vs Justice Incorporated (E); 8:30 pm — OMC Lincoln Shirts vs LOMR (E); 9:15 pm — City Recreation vs Judd Brothers (E); 9:30 pm — Winner of Juv Five vs Bull Shooters (E); 7:45 pm — Flyers vs NADS (E); 8:30 pm — Left Luggers vs Spirit of 76 (E); 9:15 pm — Capital City Aistars vs A.C. Nelson (E).

WEDNESDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — Winner of Stereo Studio — Northside Village vs Winner of Fairhill Padres — Stevenson School Supply (E); 7:45 pm — Winner of Wentz Body Shop — Who Cares vs IOF (E); 8:30 pm — Winner of Burlington — Knobs vs Winner of Satellites — Grayhall Bankers (E); 9:15 pm — Winner of Valkamens vs Scrodes vs Winner of Net Rippers — Jazzman (E); 9:30 pm — Winner of City Recreation — State Federal vs Winner of FVPW — Bad Company (E); 7:45 pm — Harms Lumber vs Llamas (E); 8:30 pm — 1st National Bank vs Abusers (E); 9:15 pm — Dominators vs Ding a lings (E).

THURSDAY

Boys Gym 7:00 pm — HyGain vs Loser of City Recreation — Judd Brothers (E); 7:45 pm — Hyrax vs Loser of OMC Lincoln Shirts — LOMR (E); 8:30 pm — Winner of PBR — Aistars vs Loser of Lincoln Regional Center — Justice Incorp (E); 9:15 pm — Mr. Steak vs Loser of Royals — CARP (E); 9:30 pm — Lincoln Steel vs Loser of Capital City Aistars — A.C. Nelson (E); 7:45 pm — CTU A vs Loser of Left Luggers — Spirit of 76 (E); 8:30 pm — Winner of Beatrice

Women's Basketball

At Everett Jr. High

TUESDAY

Court A 7:00 pm — SEI vs Usher Const (E); 8:00 pm — Jovs I vs Eagle Lakers (E); 9:00 pm — Jovs I vs Bouncers (E).

THURSDAY

Court A 7:00 pm — Maidam vs Happy Hoopers (E); 8:00 pm — College Carriers vs Harriem Stowtrotters (E); 9:00 pm — S.F. Barbenters vs United Sisters (E).

Portsche Fires Top League Score of Week

During a week when most attention was focused on the City Tournament, and activity was limited, Bob Portsche turned in a 298 game at Plaza for the top score of the week.

The week's top three-game score went to John Esquivel who fired a 729, also at Plaza.

Sue Teater rolled a 255 game, as well as a 239 count at Hollywood, the week's two top women's scores. Teater's pin count tied her for eighth position among the year's best scores.

Irmy Smith's 626 series at Plaza left her tied for tenth best on the year, while Yvonne Phenix bowled a 179 all-spare game.

At Hollywood

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Virg Ruster 601, John Kuska 256, Dick Patterson 604.

UNL Gymnasts Outpoint K. St.

The UNL Women's Gymnastics squad defeated Kansas State at the Women's PE Building Saturday, 72-85-60-05.

Peggy Newport and Peg VanBeek won two events apiece for the UNL squad, as Newport captured the All-Around competition and the balancing beam event, while VanBeek came out on top in vaulting and floor exercise. Kathi Ruddick on the uneven parallel bars was the other UNL winner.

Ray. Central Gets Dual Wins

Raymond Central — Raymond Central added two more wins to its dual record, registering wins over Omaha Tech and Springfield-Plattview here Saturday.

Raymond Central defeated Tech 30-26, and handed Springfield a 40-12 defeat. Springfield downed Tech 34-22 in the double dual.

Snowmobilers Misguided

Recent release from the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission directed snowmobile owners to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles to register their vehicles. According to Charles Kneip, administrator of titles and registration for the department, snowmobilers are showing up at the wrong place.

Instead of registering the snowmobile at Lincoln's county-city building, snowmobilers should report to room 1418 in the State Capitol Building for their \$8.00 annual registration.

Feature Races

At Fairgrounds

Colonel Power 4:20, 3:40, 2:60; Duane Dan 11:80, 6:40; Rick C. Ruler 10:20.

At Air Parks Gym

MONDAY

Floor 1 7:00 pm — Pacers vs State Farm (E); 7:45 pm — Belmont LTD vs Water Bros (E); 8:30 pm — The System vs Mongee vs Express vs Dumplin Dumpers (E); Floor 2 7:00 pm — M & M TV Clinic vs 1st Christian (E); 7:45 pm — Forsyth Insurance vs Bruning (E); 8:30 pm — PBR vs Aistars (E); 9:15 pm — Bearcat vs Frodo vs Martini (E).

WEDNESDAY

Floor 1 6:30 pm — Dumplin Dumpers vs D.H.'s vs 1st Christian (E); 7:00 pm — Mavericks vs Live Shooters (E); 7:45 pm — 1st Christian vs Hitters vs CTOAN (E); 8:30 pm — Brian Dango vs Wines Liquor Store (E); 9:15 pm — Duffy's vs High Hammers (E).

Women's Volleyball

MONDAY

Court A 6:30 pm — JED Const vs Lincoln Heights Beverage (E); 7:30 pm — Jovs vs Farm Bureau (E); 8:30 pm — LVC White vs Martell State Bank (E); 9:30 pm — Union Insurance vs Dairyland (E); 10:30 pm — NDC vs Runza (E); 11:30 pm — IOF vs A.C. Nielson (E); 12:30 pm — NDR Court C 6:30 pm — Flynn vs Bawards (E); 7:30 pm — Roberts vs Donley (E); 8:30 pm — 1st National vs Lincoln General Bouncers (E); 9:30 pm — Lincoln Tour & Travel vs Square D (E).

WEDNESDAY

Court A 6:30 pm — Usher Const vs Ace Hardware (E); 7:30 pm — Mid America Web Press vs Kirby KOs (E); 8:30 pm — Lincoln Benefit 1st vs Sports Corner (E); 9:30 pm — Perry's Gums vs LVC Blue Court B 6:30 pm — Bob's Squad vs Darts (E); 7:30 pm — Bankers Life vs Midwest Auto (E); 8:30 pm — Duval Power vs Bangers (E); 9:30 pm — Wells Fargo vs LVC's Court C 6:30 pm — Sports 684 vs Lewis Service (E); 7:30 pm — Spirit of 76 vs Floor Brides (E); 8:30 pm — 1st National vs Lincoln General Bouncers (E); 9:30 pm — Lincoln Tour & Travel vs Square D (E).

THURSDAY

Court A 6:30 pm — Moose Lodge vs Darling Dames (E); 7:30 pm — Bankers Life vs Get together (E); 8:30 pm — Misty Lounge vs Lincoln General (E); 9:30 pm — Lora vs New Team (E); Court B 6:30 pm — OMC vs Bryan Nurses (E); 7:30 pm — No Names vs Citizens (E); 8:30 pm — Cushman Scooters vs 30 pm — Garry's Bottle Shop (E); 9:30 pm — Gibson Girls vs Mistle Chevy Court C 6:30 pm — Amateurs vs Rock Bottom (E); 7:30 pm — Bye 8:30 pm — Lincoln Telephone Company vs Gartner Mobile Homes (E); 9:30 pm — YWCA vs New comers.

Coed Volleyball

At Goodrich

TUESDAY

Court A 7:00 pm — HITS & HURTS vs Arnold Air Command (E); 8:00 pm — Scheels Flocks vs Kip Harding (E); 9:00 pm — 1st National vs Stammers (E); Court B 7:00 pm — Donley vs Farmers Bank (E); 8:00 pm — Hs & Hers vs Huber Const (E); 9:00 pm — Chargers vs Henkle & Joyce (E).

METRO-AREA

Pangborn 225, Ike Baker 550, Floyd Pearce 555, Wally Barnett 249, 591. Senior women's 185 games, 525 series — Marie Walton 185, Ena Lind 198, Cristy Sevier 203, Edith Christensen 186, 195, Bettie Underwood 160, Mildred Anderson 187, Laura Gable 186, Ruby Evans 185.

At Starlite

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Ken Drinkwine 604, Dale Hall 606, Harry Powell 245, 605. Women's 200 games, 540 series — Judy Johnson 207, Donna Fletcher 211, Jane Brown 201, Barb Buttkie 231, Doris Bradley 201.

At Parkway

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Jay Albert 616, Bill Kohler 249, Gayle Jensen 637, Mel Bryd 615, Ery Huenink 603, Arrell Anderson 616, Jim Pecka 619, George Steuber 252. Women's 200 games, 540 series — Carol Arter 204, Joy Wooster 546; Karen Campbell 298, June Blatt 200, 547, Mary Folkins 543, Janet Brun 203, Jo Ciala 200, Jo Schmid 211, Maxine Gottula 224, 558, Lil Albert 560, Ruby Dill 556, Jean Laux 200, 225, 587, Jo Fisher 206, Sally

Scott 296, Connie Stark 212, Marie Peterson 201, Pat George 211, 568, Donna Andrews 211, Sandy Hilsbeck 204, Colleen Putnam 201, Jeri Weadner 200, Johnnie Dilliner 206, Judy Lamb 223, Sharon Bradley 205, Alice Ene 215, Edith Rebersdorf 541.

Senior men's 210 games, 550 series — C. W. Moore 218. Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Rich Lovelady 211, Dave Tyrrell 202, 200, 545, Ron Golt 228, 200, 577, 531, Doug Frohn 219, 539, Tim Howard 202, 222, 211, 215, 635, Randy Lang 211.

Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series — Laurie Paulsen 185, Lari McDonald 187.

At Plaza

Men's 240 games, 600 series — Bob Portsche 298, 614, 702, John Esquivel 267, 258, 616, 729, Max Jensen 289, 709, John Kuska 256, 245, 639, 706, Larry Vergish 247, 622, Stan Tyrrell 604, Mike Evans 625, 648, Jim Douglass 602, Gerry Betschner 628, Don West 650, Will Jacka 610, Jim Esser 622, Mike Grass 616, Monte Steenson 269, 600, 643, Steve Cochenet 257, Paul Portsche 248, 667, Joe Peterson 254, 650, Guy Wimberly 257, Mike Kunise 244, 244, Al Wertz 247, 666, Roger Pine 257, 607, Al Hansen 622, Frank Howland 244, Bill Straub 618, Darrell Gross 259, 602, Frike Alvarez 242, Bob Garver 257, Rod Fryer 612, Gene Batz 610, Mike Kaczmarek 259, 600, Larry Mattson 243, 634, Doug Christ 248, 669, Al Johnson 606, Jim Law 255, 636, Pete Williams 606, Bud Gensio 612, John Hunt 641, Chuck Cochenet 692, Ron Edwards 245, Hugh Hembree 638, Al Fur-

by 602, 652, Dave Jackson 259, 255, 696, 716, Doug Parker 280, 710.

Women's 200 games, 540 series — Charlotte Selk 200, 220, 613, Mary Franklin 220, 553, Bobbie Franklin 210, Mary Casey 579, Kay Markley 205, 542, 545, Zilma Lutz 212, Dyllis Mitchell 210, 581, Shirley Hock 551, Lethia Evans 544, Kay Friley 554, Mary Lou Putnam 202, 560, Pat Ferrara 204, Shirley Busboom 219, 548, Roxie Pickle 200, Janis Himmelsberg 223, Pat Keenan 202, Billie Ruester 200, Irmy Smith 205, 626, Sherry LaVerne Peaks 202, Lois Sorenson 202, Jan Simule 200, JoAnn Pastenau 205, Mildred Busch 206, Gudrun Bickel 207, Thelma Foster 214, Janis Jackson 202, 544, Arlie Gunn 224, Ella Mae Kubas 202, Wilma Barry 201, June Hanson 207, Mary Allen 212, Bettie Grimsman 201, Judy Kesse 209.

Junior boys' 200 games, 525 series — Greg Cochenet 207, Lytle Farnor 202, Steve Watson 215, 547, Bob Davis 205, 581, Mike Schmidt 211, Dennis Koch 200.

Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting for AAA fast-pitch softball will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Legion Club with all managers and umpires requested to attend.

553, Rich Lebo 204, 566, Blanton Garnett 215, 542, Clarke Garnett 204, 571, Don Flynn 200, 567, Scott Buckmaster 529, Dean Goings 214, 249, 633, Nick Casman 202, 202, 599, John Koller 201, 542.

Junior girls' 185 games, 500 series — Debby Grossbach 189, Karen Blice 188.

Lincolmites Among Leaders

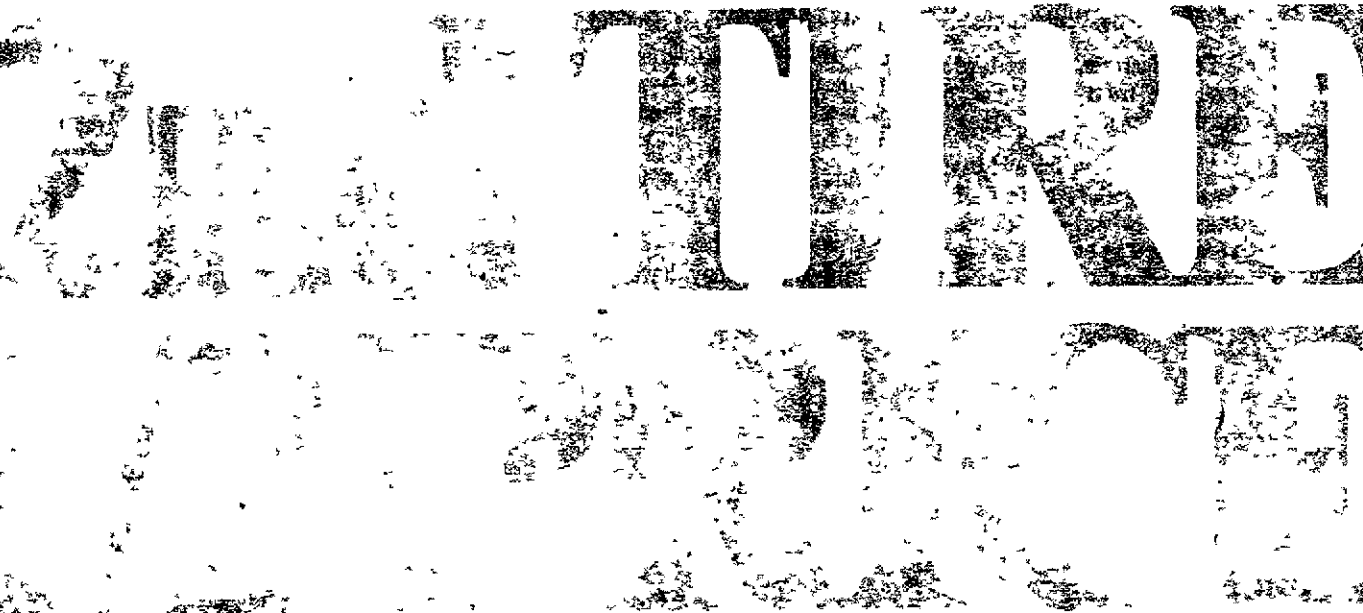
Beatrice — One Lincoln team and five Lincoln individuals are among the leaders here at the Burwood Bowling Tournament.

after five weekends of play. Chapman Savage with a 3,089 is fifth in team standings, while Tom Patak and Hugh Hembree with a 1,353 are third in doubles.

Mel Bryd with a 715 is tied for third in singles and Larry Siebe with a 712 is fifth.

In the all-events Hembree is tied for second with a 1,895 and Rodger Florom is fourth with a 1,892.

Double Steel Belted Radials

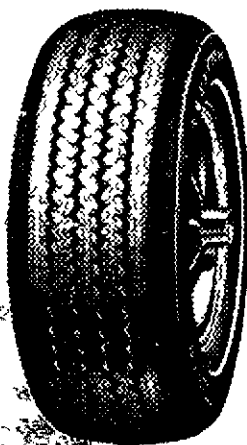


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ER78-14	Matador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$69.00	\$34.50	\$2.55
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$74.55	\$37.27	\$2.67
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$83.75	\$41.87	\$3.09
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$79.80	\$39.90	\$2.96
HR78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$85.75	\$42.87	\$3.17
LR78-15	Cadillac, Buick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco Wagon & others	\$92.85	\$46.42	\$3.46



Let's Go America! Goodyear is having a nationwide sale on money-saving double steel belted radial tires for American cars.

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Spring Colors Eye-catching

Rainbow's Hues Accent Fashions

Ever looked at an artist's palette? That mixing of many colors is a good comparison with the numerous colors seen by fashion writers at the New York Couture Business Council press week in New York City.

Designers and manufacturers of women's apparel are using every hue in the rainbow in their fashions for spring and summer.

The drab and dark looks have been put aside for the summer. Most women are ready for the soft pastels, the face-powder colors and pale adobe and the refreshing brights of yellow and green.

In designer Stan Herman's opinion, "Women are prettier and more feminine looking in colors." That seems to be the theme of this season's fashions.

According to designers, it matters little what the fabric is — whether filmy chiffon or light weight knit — the hue is the thing this spring.

There are whites, of course. Also the red, white and blue combination, a touch of the upcoming American Bicentennial celebrations, is seen in spring and summer clothes.

"This is the year when a woman can find the color most suited to her complexion, to her mood, to her personality," designer Teal Train said.

Shannon Rodgers, designer of Jerry Silverman clothes, has a delectable bouquet of slim, full and fluttery dresses short or long to meet the program of restaurant dinners, theaters, weddings and parties that fill up calendars between now and summer.

Geist & Geist uses stripes in a pattern theme in knitted coordinates. Bonnie Cashin knits up new excitement in evening clothes.

Colors abound in spring clothes and offer to give everyone a lift — those wearing the clothes and those watching the wearers.



The new light adobe, also called coral or salmon, is seen in this free-swing, gored skirt of double knit wool with matching sweater set, above. A V-neck sleeveless pullover in wide stripes is matched with a five-buttoned, V-necked cardigan with variegated stripes. Right, this V-necked empire lamb's wool gown by Bonnie Cashin has a matching lamb's wool cardigan, with a row of golden minibuttons.

Woolknit Associates Inc. Photos

Milo Navratil Keeps 'Pitching In'

By Joel Thorson
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Bee — You could call him Mr. Bee because he gives this little town so much to be proud of — or because he's always busy.

Milo Navratil does it all. Teacher, coach and principal at Bee School, he fields junior high basketball teams which regularly beat schools five times as big. He also coaches a town softball squad which gives Lincoln AAA teams a tough time.

As treasurer of the Bee Volunteer Fire Dept., he's chief organizer of the Firemen's Picnic, which puts Bee on the map each summer. He books dances once or twice a month and helps organize firemen's parties three times a year.

He has been president of the Seward County Teachers Assn. and an officer in his church and men's club. As summer-time area supervisor for a seed corn company, he lines up detasseling jobs for hundreds of local youngsters.

"Two guys won't be able to replace him if he ever leaves," commented old friend and Bee postmaster Virgil Vondra, who helped Navratil organize the city softball team about 20 years ago.

Not only is Navratil a bundle of volunteer energy and initiative, Vondra said, but "he's a lot of fun."

"Can one man become so indispensable in so many ways? Navratil won't accept the premise. 'There are a lot of other people involved,' he insisted, handing special credit to a helpful hand who always pitch in willingly and 'carry the town on their back.'"

Getting involved in activities 'snowballs on you,' explained Navratil. 'In a small town, you just about have to. Somebody has to do it. But pretty soon people expect you to do all this.'

"I don't mind. I enjoy it," he said. 'But I don't have time for anything else. We'd like to go to a show once in a while but I can't because I've got practice or a game or a meeting.'

Needless to say, Navratil wouldn't mind if more people joined the helpful handful.

Navratil said his coaching activities grew out of a "selfish" motivation. He wanted his sons to have the basic sports training he lacked as a David City High School newcomer years ago. He lettered in basketball, he recalled, but he didn't excel, never having had training in fundamentals at the little rural grade school he attended near Dwight.

So as long as he was coaching his own kids, why not coach the rest of the kids

in town? A head start in athletics is a valuable asset for any small-town kid, he said, because proficiency and confidence are helpful in gaining friends and finding a niche in a big school like David City Aquinas or East Butler High.

It's kind of fun watching them compete there, he said.

Navratil didn't learn coaching from courses, but from experience, observation, reading and talking to other coaches. Yet his emphasis on fundamentals and hard work has been demonstrably effective.

Son Ken, a senior in education at the University of Nebraska and a would-be coach, holds the all-time single-game basketball scoring record at Aquinas. Also a pitcher, he is the mainstay of the Bee town team.

No. 2 son Mark, a seventh grader at Bee School, is also a basketball player.

He had ten points the other night," said Navratil. 'He was real excited about that.'

Several other Navratil coaching products have played basketball for Aquinas and East Butler, Navratil said — as many as three or four starting at a time. Proportionally speaking, Aquinas basketball coach Dale Kirkman said, Bee can claim more credit for his

teams' personnel than any other Aquinas precinct.

After two straight undefeated seasons, Navratil's own team has slipped to 7-5. But three of the defeats came at the hands of Lincoln's St. Theresa and Blessed Sacrament. Both are much larger schools, Navratil said. But if they beat us, they really feel they've accomplished something."

No one's hung him in effigy yet, but Navratil said the pressure on a coach with a winning tradition behind him is intense, even in a community the size of Bee.

"You get emotionally involved," he said. "I really feel sorry for Osborne (University of Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne) and his staff. I don't know how they sleep nights."

But Navratil says playing tough opponents gives his young men confidence. Consequently, he said, they could win anytime if they played only schools their own size.

If the kids work hard and are dedicated, they can play a lot better than they think they can, said the energetic coach. And his conclusion might be applied to little towns as well as junior high basketball players.

Pretty soon they believe in themselves. It's all in the head."

Valentines Once Picked By Fate, Now by Fancy

People who think St. Valentine's Day is for the birds would be surprised to learn there's a thread of truth to their theory.

A look through the history of the Middle Ages, according to one candied Valentine manufacturer, shows Europeans believed birds chose their mates each year on Feb. 14. Not to be outdone by these "coosome twosomes," people soon adapted the occasion to their own purposes.

Drawing lots and letting fate decide one's Valentine became a common practice among young men and women of that period. Small gifts and sweets were exchanged. Sometimes the match blossomed into love.

Though persons have continued to celebrate this special day with expressions of affection, no one is certain just who the holiday's namesake really was. The early lists of church martyrs reveal as many as eight Valentines who celebrated their feast days on Feb. 14.

One legend claims St. Valentine was an imprisoned Roman priest who fell in love with the jailer's daughter and sent her a letter signed, "From Your Valentine." Another legend cites an imprisoned Valentine who restored the sight of his captor's blind daughter and, for this miraculous

feat, achieved martyrdom. Eventually, all the Valentines merged into one: the patron saint of people in love.

Through the years candy has become the "sweet way" to express affection on St. Valentine's Day. Seventeenth-century diarist Samuel Pepys recorded that lovers exchanged mementos of jewelry and sweetmeats, while Shakespeare suggested giving "Sweets to the Sweet" in his "Hamlet."

In America, the early settlers said "I Love You" on Feb. 14 with confections like marshmallows, roundels and sugarplums, according to newspaper ads of the period.

Nowadays, the fancy box of chocolates has come to be the most popular gift on Valentine's Day, especially when they come in heart-shaped boxes with red frills and lace.

"And it's the younger men, in their late teens or early 20's, who tend to buy the biggest and fanciest heart boxes," according to one confectionery manufacturer. "The older men, who have been giving their wives Valentine's Day candy for years, seem to buy more moderately priced candy. They're doing it more as a thoughtful remembrance, rather than trying to impress a girl, as the younger men do."



Bee's Mr. Volunteer Milo Navratil, waiting to make the catch, watches Randy Skoda's jump shot. Basketball coaching is one of Navratil's many projects.

Leather Shines in Its Natural Beauty

I'm going to surprise you by talking about a fabric you probably never considered using in decorating. Leather.

I can't think of a more versatile, adaptable and practical one. Its strongest selling point is durability, and it really is a classic addition that never goes out of style.

Today, leather has gone all the way. It has finally come out of its nut and cocoa-brown repression, bursting into full color — from beige to yellow, to green to pink and even white.

Now that spring is on its way (I'm an optimist), and pastels will be very much in season, what better time to include pastel leathers in your decorating plans?

Simply put, leather has unlimited possibilities. A very favorite masculine look of mine is a tufted Chesterfield sofa in leather. I have done desk tops, coffee table tops, love seats, dining room chairs and even chests of drawers — all very effectively.

Dining Room
But one of the most effective use of pastels and leather was for a dining room. I began with pale lemon yellow walls, trimmed in eggshell white. The dining room table was a glass-topped oblong with brass legs and edges. A Persian carpet, strewn with garlands of sky blue, lemon yellow, and shell-pink flowers with mint green leaves, tied the whole look together. The chairs were brass director chairs covered in mint green leather. This was topped off by a brass chandelier with round crystal balls.

To provide privacy in the area, I covered a screen in shell-pink leather. For draperies, I picked an elegant shell-pink satin material in a swag style, and for the valances, the same material in a swag effect across the top.

Mint green tieback tassels accented, as well as held the draperies in place.

For those who really love the new freedom in decorating, I used a sky blue ceiling.

Budget Stretcher
Of course, I'm well aware that not everyone has a budget to afford leather. Any good, solid material in the same color harmony will do just as well. But I voice a strong caution to be careful in selecting imitation leather. There are very few good imitations, and I would rather go to some other material than use a material with a plastic, shining look. There is nothing worse or less elegant than imitation hides or skins. Let's face it, man can't match Mother Nature.

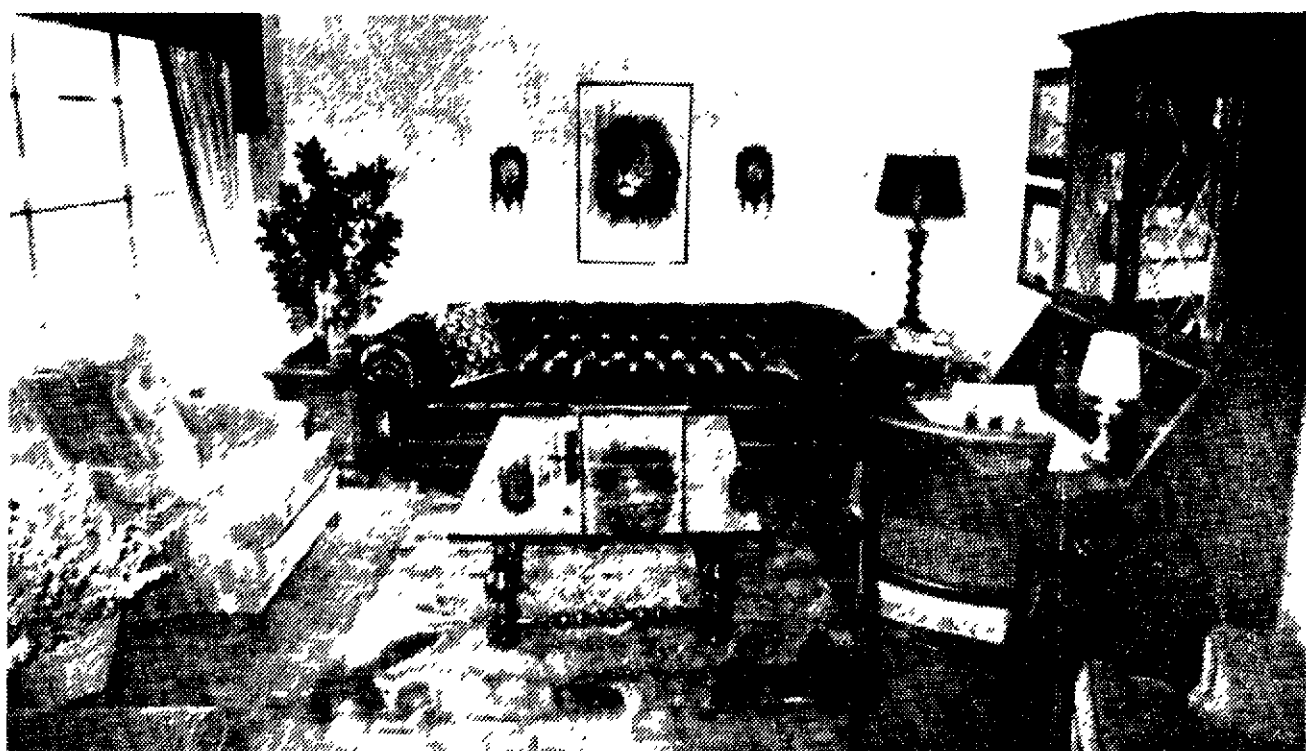


PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON



The Inside Look

By Malayne Benjamin

A comfy, yet smart-looking room is achieved in combination of a Club chair (from left) upholstered in rust leather suede, a dark brown Chesterfield sofa, with end table tops and desk top in rust suede. Perfect for a den or bachelor's living room.

If your heart is set on leather, do what a friend of mine does. Cut up out-worn (not worn out) leather jackets, skirts and pants to cover nightstands, bar stools, or whatever else may strike your fancy.

Remember, leather does not limit you to any single period. It can be used elegantly and effectively in any period of decor.

Dear Malayne: We are moving to a Southern state. I now have dark mediterranean furniture and want to know if it will look good in a warm climate. The sofa is now a red and black plaid. I will be buying two Club chairs. What color and fabric will be suitable?

Mrs. O.C.

Dear Mrs. O.C.: Change the heavy plaid to a cheery sunshine yellow, Scotchgard sailcloth. For Club chairs and tossed pillows choose a floral print in a sailcloth fabric of sunshine yellow, hydrangea pink, hyacinth blue with lime green leaves.

Make certain the fabric is stain resistant. For the carpet, choose grass green and for the walls a light yellow with white trim. Your draperies could be made of the same print as the chairs and pillows or pick up one of the colors used in the print.

Happy decorating.

Malayne

If you're having decorating problems, Malayne would welcome the challenge of solving them. Address questions to: The Inside Look, People News Dept., The Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81889, Lincoln, Neb. 68531.



Hall of Fame



Dr. Claire Estelle Owens, 1876-1966

Dr. Claire Estelle Owens, osteopath, politician, and educator, had three successful careers during her lifetime in Nebraska, even though she had lost her eyesight as a young girl in Fillmore County.

Blind at the age of eight, she completed 12 years of class work at the Nebraska School for the Blind in half the regular time. For two decades, 1898-1917, she achieved an enviable record as the first public school music instructor at Exeter, Geneva and Fairmont. Her forte, voice and piano.

She then studied medicine at the Still College of Osteopathy at Des Moines and graduated in 1921, at the age of 45. In 1927 she was elected president of the Nebraska Osteopath Women's National Assn. Except for her first two years in Geneva, her 46 years of medical practice were all in Exeter.

She also served two terms as state representative in the old two-house Nebraska Legislature, 1931 and 1935.

Her attainments were notable nationwide. She was the first blind public school teacher in the United States, and the first blind woman to serve in a state legislature. She was a charter member of the Nebraska Assn. of Workers for the Blind and for ten years a director of the American Assn., attending 11 of its national conventions and becoming a personal friend of Helen Keller.

A woman of remarkable independence, she prided herself on how she always managed to be self-supporting—even financing her college education by operating a rooming house.

Dr. Owens passed away in 1966 at the age of 90.

Prepared by the Nebraska International Women's Year Coalition, 1975

This Week's School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, Waldorf salad, fruit crisp, milk.
Tuesday: Creamed chipped beef, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, biscuit, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Baked beans and smokie, buttered carrots, fruited gelatin, bread and butter, brownie, milk.
Thursday: Runzas, orange juice, buttered green beans, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday: Fish square, buttered peas, relishes, hot rolls and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools
Monday: Hamburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas, buttered mixed vegetables, school's choice, cole slaw, citrus salad, bread and butter, sliced cold meat, chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday: Enchilada, baked beans and smokies, buttered corn, buttered broccoli, school's choice, relish plate, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, beef salad, butterscotch pudding, bar cookies, milk.
Wednesday: Creamed turkey and biscuit, chef's special, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, candied sweet potatoes, school's choice,

tossed salad, fruited gelatin, biscuit and butter, tuna salad, apple crisp, milk.

Thursday: Runzas, buttered green beans, buttered spinach, school's choice, relish plate, banana split, bread and butter, turkey salad, assorted cookies, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, pork patty, oven-browned potato, buttered peas, steamed cabbage, school's choice, lettuce wedge, pear and cheese, hot rolls and butter, ham salad, baker's special, milk.



Halston's Ultrasuede shirtdress . . . a lush lilac with the Master of Simplicity's timeless lines. See spring colors of sky blue and apple green and peach . . . a light, bright step away from winter, \$295. Designer Shop, Downtown only.

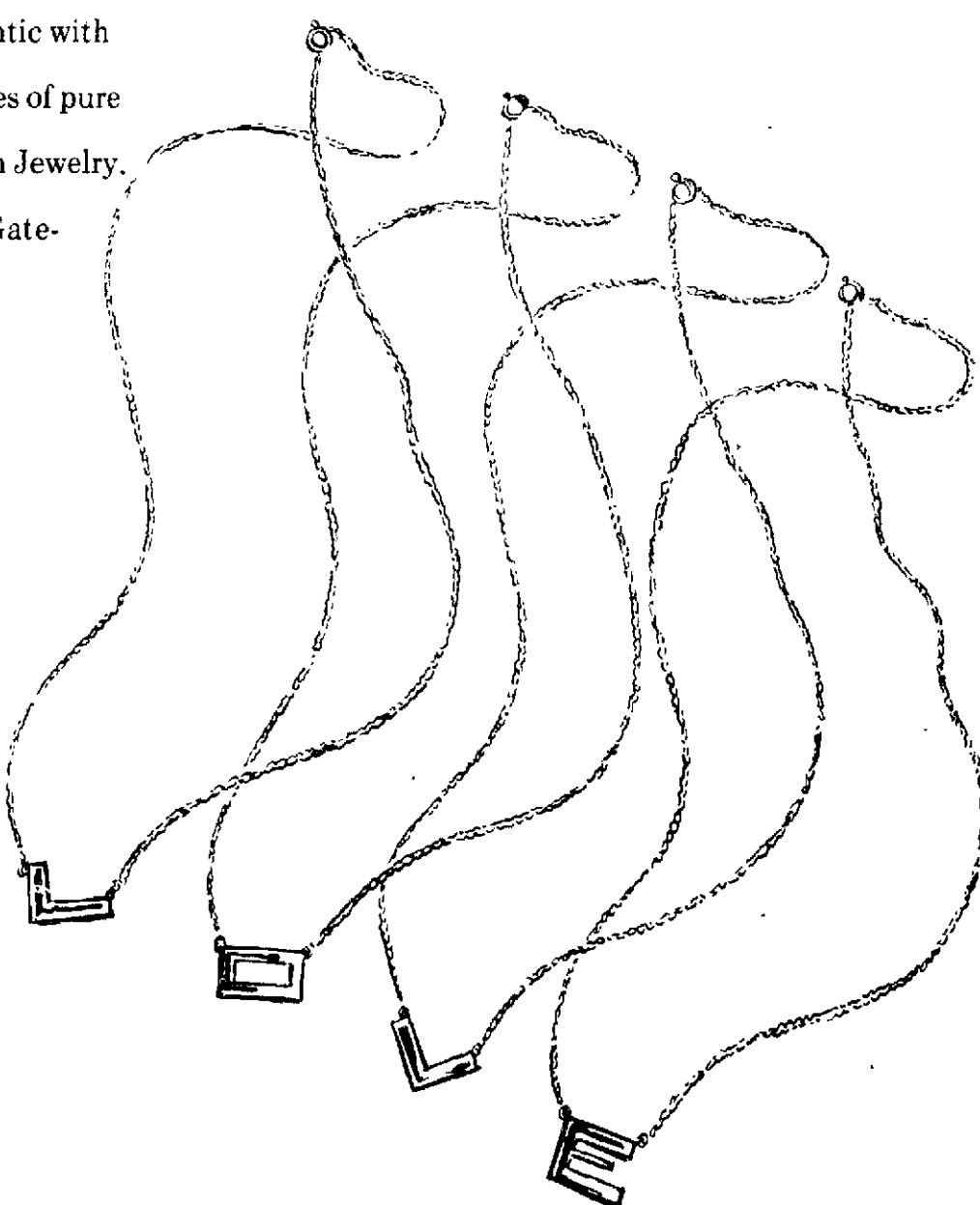
LOVE LETTERS

For your Valentine . . . 12 kt. gold filled necklaces by Winard, with her initial as the main attraction.

Or your initial. Or an initial that means something to you both.

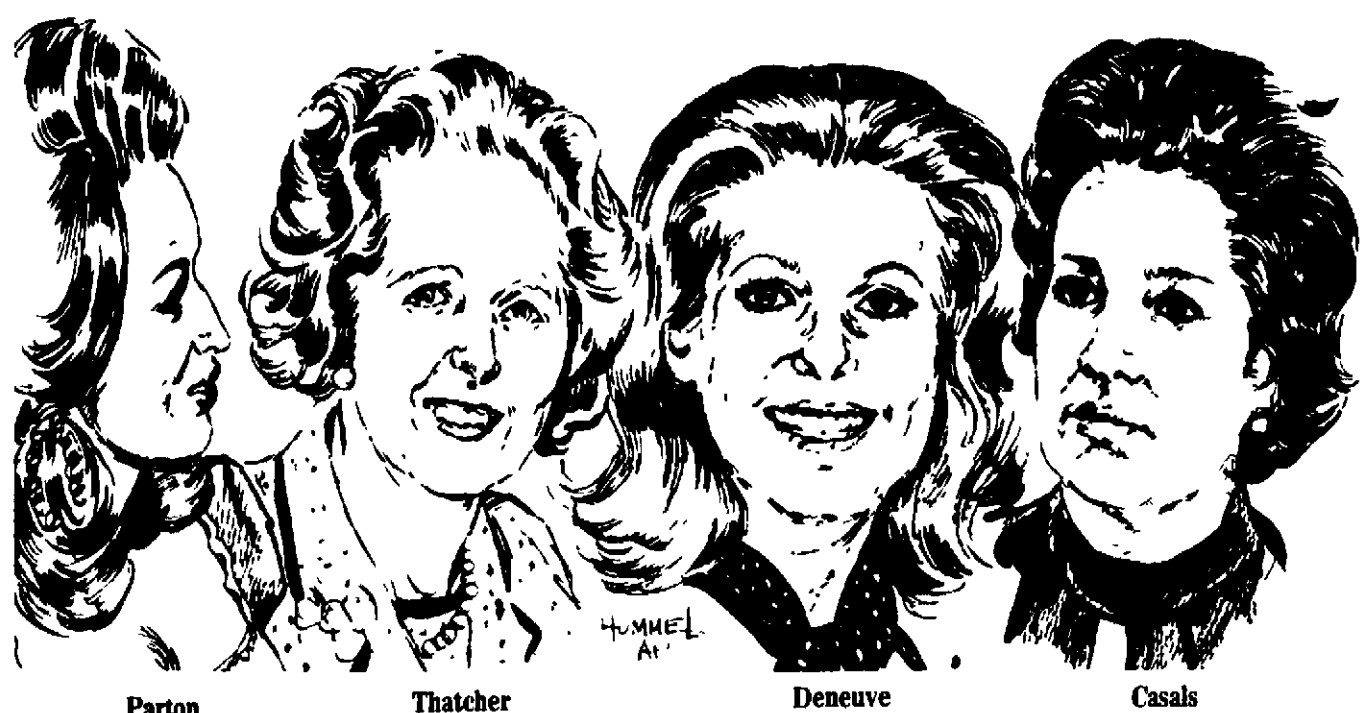
You can be very romantic with these . . . just 15 inches of pure sentiment. See them in Jewelry.

\$10. Downtown and Gateway, Conestoga Mall Grand Island.



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Parton

Thatcher

Deneuve

Casals

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"People voted for all sides of a personality. Part of me is a woman and part of me is a politician." Margaret Thatcher, speaking of the vote which she led to oust Edward Heath from his post as leader of Britain's Conservative party.

"I happen, to think that nudity has nothing to do with eroticism, and it is eroticism that I am interested in." Catherine Deneuve, the French actress who is appearing in the film "Hustle" with Burt Reynolds, interviewed in Hollywood.

"We have a lot of things in common. We will work to bring to life the things that Maestro Casals left to us — the museums, the festivals." Martita Montanez Casals, widow of cellist Pablo Casals, speaking of her coming marriage to Eugene Istomin, friend and protege of Casals.

"I've worked hard to put wings on my dreams. I've got big dreams. They've got big wings." Country music star Dolly Parton, working now with the Dolly Parton Traveling Family Band after seven years with the Porter Wagoner Show.

"This is not a rebash. It is a very fresh collection." Designer Pauline Trigere, interviewed during the showing of her summer collection in New York.

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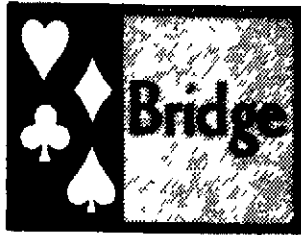
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Dear Mr. Corn:
I held this hand:

7 2/9-A
AKJ108642
A8
75

I opened one heart and was severely criticized for not bidding three or four hearts. Was I wrong?

Slow & Easy
Fairfield, Calif

Answer: I would open one heart just as you did. There is just too much strength for a preempt and one might easily miss a slam. I would consider a four-heart opening if partner had already passed. The previous pass would reduce slam chances and increase the likelihood of a successful opposing spade contract.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We had 80 on score and partner opened two spades. I had a Yarborough and passed. And then the discussion started. I maintained that since game had been reached, I didn't have to bid. Was my partner right in insisting that I bid?

Closed Lips
LaCanada Calif

Answer: I recommend keeping the bidding open for at least one round. Opener might hold a hand with which he need know only the best trump suit to bid a slam -- and the pass makes this impossible. For example:

West	East	2/9 B
AKQ107	9863	
AKQJ2	43	
AK	J974	
3	982	

The bidding

2♠	2NT
4NT	5♠
6♥	6♠

Dear Mr. Corn:

This hand is the subject of much discussion. One side says West is not strong enough to reverse after East opens. The other side claims the playing strength makes up for it. Which side are you on?

West	East	2/9 C
QJ1084	AK3	
QJ9843	6	
9	K8643	
A	K1073	

Which Major?
Hilton, N.Y.

Answer: I'm on the side trying to reach the better game. I agree that it would be nice to have a little more to reverse, however, I would not lie about the distribution so that I can play the heart game if opener has two doubletons in the majors. This bidding is reasonable.

West	East	2/9 D
1♥	1♠	
2♠	2♠	
3♠	2NT	
	4♠	

Dear Mr. Corn:

How many tricks is one penalized for a revoke?

Public Defender
New Orleans

Answer: A maximum of two tricks. If the offending side takes no tricks after the revoke (including the revoke trick) there is no penalty. If only one trick is won after the offense, only that trick is lost. No tricks won prior to the offense are forfeited.

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World of Women

Breast-Feeding Value Extolled by La Leche

By Linda Ulrich
Good mothering through breast-feeding.

That's one of the goals of the La Leche of Lincoln, according to two league leaders, Alice Timm and Sammye Henry.

And they cite practical, economical and nutritional benefits to support that view.

Founded in Chicago in 1956 with a conversation between two mothers at a family picnic, the La Leche group here has from eight to 25 members at most meetings and a mailing list of about 125.

The formula for success in breast-feeding, Mrs. Henry said, is dealing with negative feelings which a mother may have, glean all the information possible and "surrounding yourself with a support group."

One of the most important functions of the group, the leaders say, is providing such support, because there may be a lack of it among the new mother's relatives, community or medical personnel.

The organizational structure is simple: The six leaders take turns presenting a series of four meetings which deal with the advantages of breast-feeding; the art of breast-feeding and overcoming difficulties; procedure when the baby arrives, and nutrition and weaning. Two physicians act as medical associates for the group.

Nursing may appear hard at first but in the long run it's a lot easier, Mrs. Henry said. "It's a good discipline for me. You can't prop up a breast the way you can a bottle. It's physically impossible to do."

Studies show the amount of physical contact and movement a child has is a critical thing and a necessary part of a child's development, according to Mrs. Henry. "And it's very evident that children need good parenting. A child's need for his mother is every bit as great as for her milk.

"There is a great satisfaction in giving yourself to your baby. It's a closeness that a bottle-fed baby can derive but perhaps not so easily," she said. "It's a pleasant, quiet, pleasing thing."

Breast-feeding also offers a tremendous advantage financially, Mrs. Timm said. Plus, "there's no need for quality control. Mother nature did it."

La Leche members also have observed that breast-fed children are sick less often and have fewer cavities and dental problems, she added.



Alice Timm

League members believe in allowing the child to "grow away" from the mother at his or her individual rate. Most children nurse until about age two, Mrs. Timm said.

The recent rise in popularity of breast-feeding "in a way creates a problem," Mrs. Henry noted, because "what used to be information readily obtained from a relative or from the neighbor next door and "more or less absorbed by osmosis is no longer as readily available and some educational and medical personnel haven't caught up."

In addition, many misconceptions about breast-feeding are perpetuated, Mrs. Timm noted.

Some of the most common are: there is a direct relationship between the size of the breast and ability to produce milk; the ability to nurse is inherited; some mothers are too nervous to nurse; some mother's milk is not rich enough.

But the biggest misconception, Mrs. Timm added, is the one fostered by some members of the medical community — most babies are fed solid food before it is needed.

Actually, Mrs. Henry noted, "most mothers come to us when they are already having trouble nursing."

That could be prevented, at least in some cases, she feels, if women would work out their negative feelings about breast-feeding.

A mother may have had a bad experience seeing someone else nurse or might not have anyone she can identify with. She may have to deal with sexual feelings — a feeling of modesty or a deeper negative feeling about her body; there may be fear about one's own competence or there may be a fear of committing oneself to another person, she explained.

"Women also may feel social antagonism. There may be a feeling of needing to hide to nurse, almost punish oneself to nurse," Mrs. Henry added.

And, some fathers resent having their wives nursing, probably because "in our society, the breast has been a sexual symbol for such a long time that some men have very possessive feelings," she said.

But if those misconceptions and negative feelings are overcome, "breast-feeding is an aid to better mothering behavior and baby likes it," she said.



Sammye Henry

Glove Bargains Might Not Be

By Debie Murphy
While store sales may tantalize buyers with offers of "half-off" prices, those gloves and mittens you're buying now may not be worth much when it comes to protection and long wear.

Buying mittens and gloves that protect hands from freezing weather and last a long time requires extra time and effort on the part of consumers.

According to buyers from three Lincoln department stores, the first thing a prospective buyer must do is identify how the glove will be used most.

Special Construction

If a person will be doing a lot of driving or a lot of snow shoveling, special construction should be sought, according to Lawlors' buyer Harvey Hutton.

He said stress placed on the glove while shoveling requires additional material strength.

Extra movement also is needed between the thumb and forefinger said Miller & Paine buyer Isabel Edmisten. She cautioned buyers to look for gloves with a thumb gusset and cross stitching to allow free movement in the hand without tearing the material.

For a general winter glove, Howland-Swanson buyer Vera Held suggested looking for one that covers the gap between the wrist and the coat sleeve.

Ms. Held says the "Shortie" glove exposes too much wrist to the raw winter air. She also said a general "once-over" check of seam stitching also should be made.

All buyers agreed that the best material for gloves is leather. Ms. Held said the two best glove leathers are pigskin and deerskin.

Leather Breathes

Leather is good because it breathes and keeps perspiration away from the skin, she said. It also is durable, and allows the wearer to get a good grip on slippery or icy objects.

Other leathers such as buckskin and cowhide offer varying degrees of protection, and generally are less expensive than pigskin gloves.

Second on the buyer's list of protective materials for gloves is wool, another natural material. While wool gloves are not as water resistant as leather they provide extra warmth by keeping body-generated heat around the fingers. Combinations of wool-backed gloves with leather palms are available in some stores and provide both the warmth of wool and the protection of leather.

Ms. Edmisten warns against



Be it mittens or gloves, they're all designed to keep the hands warm.

buying vinyl gloves, which may crack in very cold weather, and are limiting in hand flexibility and can crack in very cold weather.

Linings also should be considered before choosing a warm winter glove. Hutton said he thinks fleece or foam provide the best insulation.

Natural Fibers Win
Again, natural fibers won out against man-made fibers with all buyers. Ms. Edmisten said natural linings helped move perspiration away from the hands better than synthetic fibers.

Lamb fleece has these qualifications. But the bulkiness of the glove could deter a buyer preferring a sleek look.

A somewhat less bulky lining, but as protective as fleece, is wool or cotton, said Ms. Edmisten. Silk or man-made fibers such as nylon and orlon make gloves easier to slip on and off but do not keep hands warm or

dry added Ms. Held.

Fur linings, while quite attractive, are of little use if the fur is sparse or of poor quality.

While leather mittens aren't available, much the same guidelines go for purchasing mittens, say the buyers.

Mitten length should cover the area between the wrist and the coat sleeve adequately. Also look for a natural fiber such as wool say the experts.

Ms. Edmisten contends that mittens are warmer than gloves because the fingers are held close together in a mitten and

can share body warmth from each other.

She said the only factor determining whether mittens or gloves will be purchased is whether the person is looking for a sporty, casual look with mittens or is looking for something a little more dressy.

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Debra Sterns
Of Bennet



Linda Paul
Gene Schaefer
Of Smithfield



Debra Axtell
Of Anselmo
Barry Schultz
Of Cairo

Nine Betrothals Are Told



Jane Parrott
David Lindholm
Of Rosalie



Donette Gabriel
Richard Jablonski
Both of Columbus

Leigh — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schroeder announce the engagement of their daughter Lana to Robert Urban son of Mr. and Mrs. George Urban, all of Clarkson.

The future bride plans to graduate in May from Midland Lutheran College in Fremont where her major is elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Cardinal Key honoraries and Pi Epsilon Sorority.

Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in agriculture economics. He is a member of Agribusiness Club and Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity.

They are planning a June 28 wedding in Leigh.

Lauri Johns and David Standley both of Lincoln.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johns.

Mr. Standley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Standley of Lincoln.

Evans-Fosbender

The engagement of Miss Peggy Ann Evans of Pleasant Dale to Don Bentley Fosbender is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Evans of Pleasant Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley J. Fosbender of Firth.

The couple plans a May 24 wedding at St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Kline-Roffers

Lexington — The engagement and Aug. 2 wedding plans of Christin Kline and Rick Roffers

of Rushville are announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Kline.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roffers of Rushville.

Both are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

Sterns-Boell

Bennet — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sterns Jr. are announcing the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to Dennis D. Boell.

Mr. Boell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boell.

They are planning a July 25 wedding at the Community Church.

Paul-Schaefer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yuhl are announcing the engagement of

her daughter Linda Paul to Gene R. Schaefer.

The future bride attends College of St. Mary in Omaha.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer of Smithfield.

The couple plans a March 8 wedding at St. Teresa's Catholic Church.

Axtell-Schultz

Anselmo — The engagement and March 22 wedding plans of Miss Debra Leane Axtell and Barry Don Schultz of Cairo are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Axtell.

Mr. Schultz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schultz of Cairo.

Both plan to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she will receive a B.S. in business administration and he will receive a B.A. in distributive education.

The wedding is to take place at the United Methodist Church in Broken Bow.

Parrott-Lindholm

Jane Parrott and David Lindholm of Rosalie announce their engagement.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parrott and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lindholm of Rosalie.

Miss Parrott is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce and Mr. Lindholm is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An April 12 wedding is planned at Christ United Methodist Church.

Gabriel-Jablonski

Osceola — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gabriel announce the engagement of their daughter Donette M. to Richard Edward Jablonski, both of Columbus.

Miss Gabriel attended Platte College in Columbus.

Mr. Jablonski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jablonski of Lincoln, currently attends Platte College.

The couple plans an April 26 wedding in Osceola.

Wedding Vows Are Said



Mrs. Virgil
(Lisa Brehm)
Of Valparaiso



Mrs. Fitzgerald
(Joan McMullin)

Miss Lisa Marie Brehm and Kenneth Thomas Virgil of Raymond were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brehm and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Virgil of Raymond.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Laurie Brehm Haszard. Miss Lynne Louise Brehm was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Andreas and Miss Nancy Willemssen. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Shari Shell and Miss Jacqueline Virgil, both of Raymond.

Serving as best man was Keith Virgil of Raymond. Groomsmen were Daniel Hraban of Wahoo, Steven Shanahan of Valparaiso and Anthony Maser. Seating the guests were Keith Smith of Raymond, L. Rodney Blazer and Robert Carl Brehm.

A dinner and dance were held at the Valparaiso Legion Hall.

The newlyweds will live in Valparaiso.

McMullin-Fitzgerald

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Joan McMullin and Kent Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMullin of Leigh are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fitzgerald of Beatrice.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Pete Schwichtenberg of Leigh. Mrs. Rich Heytmanek of Columbus, Carol Fitzgerald of Beatrice and Marcia Hake were bridesmaids.

Gary Fitzgerald was best man and groomsmen were Don Goebel and John Deidrichs, both of Beatrice, and Randy McMullin of Leigh. Ushers were Pete Schwichtenberg of Leigh, Rich Heytmanek of Columbus, Bob Carnes of Beatrice and Ken Stuhr.

A reception and dance were

held at the Elks Club. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Anderson, Mrs. Louise Shelledy, Mrs. Donna Cleavenger, Mrs. Cordia Bodenstener, Mrs. LeRoy Asman, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Cindy Lantgen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Porter.

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Your Horoscope

MONDAY, FEB. 10

Your birthday today: What you do alone or with minimal cooperation this year counts more than "assembly-line" or shared labors. Confirm basic commitments and devise more effective work habits. Concentration is easy and self-generated as you strengthen your resolve early in the year. Relationships suffer some setbacks. Today's natives have a talent for building public image, becoming respected in technical fields.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You must furnish energy to support the enterprise you've dreamed up. Give everyone a chance to participate, but don't wait for stragglers.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Act on special knowledge promptly if you're going to act on it at all. What seems ordinary may actually be the better bargain. Replenish supplies for a heavy week ahead.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Romance beckons as the day progresses. You can do nothing about it since career demands most of your time and attention. Be diligent and watch for the breaks.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: To all appearances, you're doing things the hard way and can improve by seeing another idea at work. Credit is available for prudent use, but don't overdo anything.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Use insight, move right in on the work week and its challenges. With little comment, stick to well-tested lines. Evening brings an opening for exchange of confidences.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Hard work alternated with vigorous play makes for a productive, interesting although rather long Monday. Keep plenty of notes, facts and figures for future reference.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Side issues are profitable but shouldn't detract you from long-term objectives. Moderate speculation is natural, perhaps unavoidable. Let intuition guide you. Don't rush!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Well-meaning people obstruct your path. Some strive to be helpful where you don't need it. Others seek your advice. Play it straight, conform to tradition.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Approach things lightly today. Keep others happy with your good humor and teamwork. Check with people who are further along than you are; learn from their example.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Have faith in those you love; endorse and encourage their efforts. Last night's bright idea is used effectively. You find new connections for business through travel.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your own initiative is the only guide you're likely to respect now. Don't wait until you've missed your chance. Get any early start and persuade others to follow.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be relaxed and a careful listener. You discover a brief but fruitful opportunity among preparations for the near future. Use everything within reach to further your plans.

April 12 Date Set

Planning an April 12 wedding are Miss Debra Kindler and Randall Gehle.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kindler. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Gehle, and the late Mr. Melvin Gehle.

The Unitarian Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

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March 29 Date Told

The engagement of Debi Lairmore to Philip L. Blake has been announced by their parents.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lairmore, attended Sioux Falls (S.D.) College.

Mr. Blake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blake of Fremont.

A March 29 wedding is planned at Belmont Baptist Church.



Debi Lairmore
Philip Blake

Knigges Note 50th

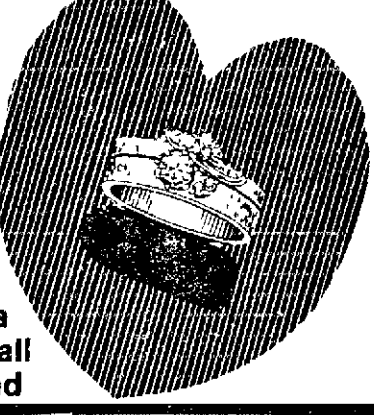
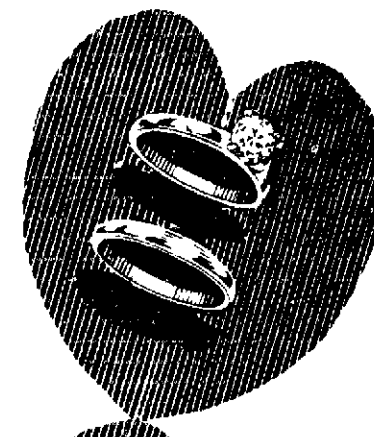
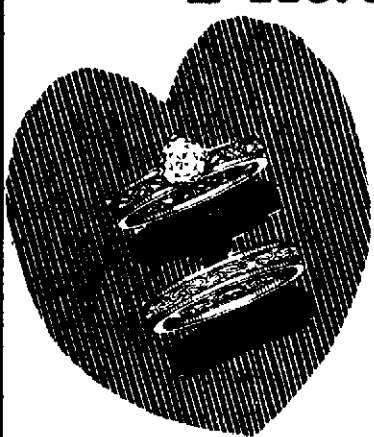
Alexandria — In observance of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Knigge will be honored at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosting the event will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hudson of Arvada, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. William Disney of Golden, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan of Schuyler, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Knigge of Belvidere, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Knigge of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luther of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Domeier of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. James Durlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bulin, and Donald Knigge of Eustis.

The Knigges also have 34 grandchildren. They were married Feb. 12, 1925, in Alexandria.

For Your Valentine That Engaging Question Will You Be Mine?



Sartor Humann

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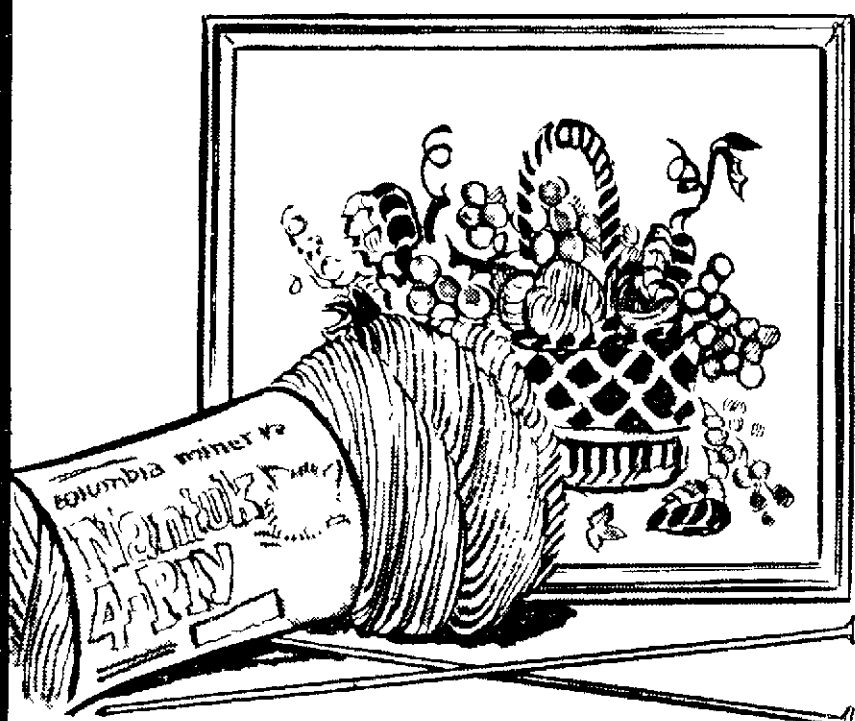
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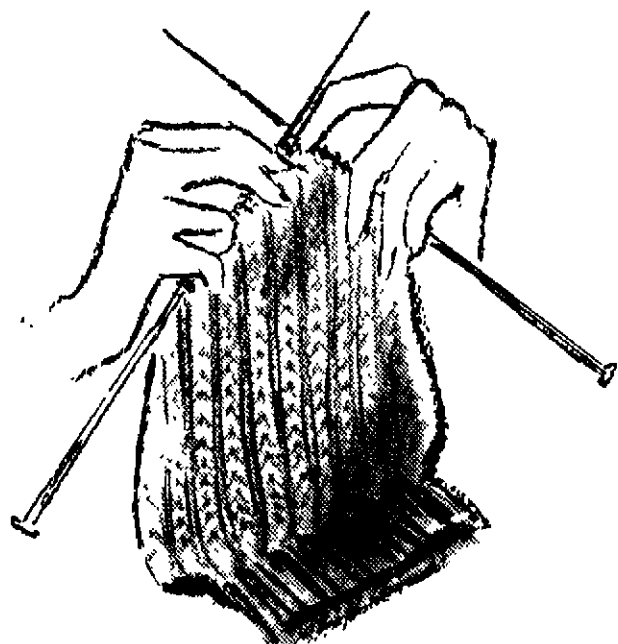
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Marriages in Plans

Immanuel Lutheran Church will be the scene for the June 14 wedding of Miss Deborah Diane Drbal and Robert Alan McLean of Wichita, Kan.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Derald D. Drbal and Mr. and Mrs. William D. McLean of Wichita.

The future bride is a graduate of St. John's Lutheran College at Winfield, Kan. Her fiancé plans to graduate in May from Wichita State University where he is a member of the Air Force ROTC and Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Pohlman-Kotschwar

Planning a July 5 wedding are Roxane Pohlman and Terry Kotschwar.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Pohlman Sr. are parents of the bride-elect. She attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé is a student at Southeast Community College at Milford. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Esley Kotschwar.

Havelock United Methodist Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

Schroeder-McHargue

Miss Lou Ann Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schroeder, and James L. McHargue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McHargue of Central City, are planning an Aug. 16 wedding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lincoln Technical College of Dental Assisting.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Pharmacy.

O'Toole-Plouzek

Chris M. O'Toole and Garry A. Plouzek are planning an Aug. 23 wedding.

The bride-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Toole. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plouzek.

Baumann-Mitchell

A March 21 wedding is planned at Ninnescah Bible Baptist Church in Clearwater, Kan., by Miss Brenda Gail Baumann of El Dorado, Kan., and Phil E. Mitchell.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Baumann of Wichita, Kan., is a senior at Butler County Community College in El Dorado where she is president of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Her fiancé attended Butler County Community College. He is the son of Don E. Mitchell and Ms. Edna Mitchell.

Kozisek-Puetz

Bruno — Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Kozisek announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith A. of Lincoln to Gary L. Puetz of Newcastle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Puetz of David City.

Mr. Puetz is a graduate of Wayne State College.

The couple plans a July 19 wedding at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Bruno.

Morton-Lindell

Waynesville, Mo. — Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Morton announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Louise to Clifton Everett Lindell of Murdock, Neb.

Miss Morton is a graduate of Burge School of Nursing in Springfield.

Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in physical therapy. He is the son of Mrs. Harris Horn of Murdock, and the late Mr. Everett Lindell.

The couple plans a May 18 wedding at Waynesville Church of Christ.

Perry-Erickson

Malcolm — The engagement and June 28 wedding plans of Barbara Kay Perry and Martin V. Erickson of Lincoln are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perry.

The bride-elect plans to graduate in May from Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Erickson is the son of Mrs. Raymond Doty of Big Falls, Minn., and John A. Erickson.

They plan to be married at Christ United Methodist Church.

Kempkes-VerMaas

Sterling — The engagement and June 7 wedding plans of Ms. Rose Mary Kempkes and Darrel VerMaas of Hickman are announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kempkes.

Her fiancé attends Southeast Community College in Lincoln. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil VerMaas of Hickman.

The couple plans to be married at St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Mary.

Brotzman-Hilsabeck

Miss Cynthia Claire Brotzman and David Bruce Hilsabeck are planning an Aug. 16 wedding at St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

Miss Brotzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brotzman, plans to graduate in July from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where her major is sociology. She is a member of Towne Club.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hilsabeck of Holdrege, is a senior at UNL majoring in agronomic science. He is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Eppler-Wilson

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard W. Eppler are announcing the engagement of their daughter Candace Lou to Vernon Lee Wilson of Des Plaines, Ill.

Miss Eppler attends Le Tourneau College in Longview, Tex.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Wilson of Des Plaines, also attends Le Tourneau College.

An Aug. 2 wedding is planned in Des Plaines.

Linneman-Hatten

An April 25 wedding is planned by Miss Rita Elizabeth Linneman and Mark Thomas Hatten.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Linneman. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hatten.

They plan to be married at St. John's Catholic Church.

Ericson-Kling

Wahoo — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Ericson announce the engagement of their daughter Caryn A. to William L. Kling III.

Miss Ericson attended Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., and now is a student at Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. LeRoy Kling Jr.

The couple plans a July 19 wedding at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Ward-Genthe

May 17 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Cynthia Ann Ward and William R. Genthe.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Ward of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Genthe.

The future bride is a graduate of Grand Island Business School.

The wedding is planned to take place at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel.

James-Hitch

Havelock Park will be the scene for the July 12 wedding of Arletta James and Michael D. Hitch.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rains.

Holroyd-Pike

Miss Sharon Rae Holroyd and Greg Pike are planning an Aug. 2 wedding at Immanuel Reformed Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Holroyd and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pike.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Western Nebraska Technical College in Sidney.

Biere-Brown

Talmage — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Biere are announcing the engagement of their daughter Debra to Ronald Brown, both of Lincoln.

The future bride is a graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Brown of Parks, is a graduate of McCook Junior College and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans an April 12 wedding at St. John's United Church of Christ.

Aldens,

Smiths

Say Vows

Lake Kegonsa, Wis. — Miss Phoebe Ellen Atwood and John Lightfoote Alden were married in a ceremony at their home.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Atwood of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Alden of Lincoln, Neb.

Clark-Smith

Fremont — Wedding vows were exchanged by Patricia L. Clark and Dennis P. Smith of Lincoln in a ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Clark are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron W. Smith of Lincoln.

The Smiths live in Lincoln.



The William Hietbrinks

William Hietbrinks Note 60th

Adams — Mr. and Mrs. William Hietbrink of Firth will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pella Reformed Church in Adams.

Friends may attend without invitation. Their sons are Lester Hietbrink of Firth, Gerald Hietbrink of Adams, and their daughters are Mrs. Bernard (LaVerne) Fisch and Mrs. Ray (Viola) Jones, both of Lincoln. They also have ten grandchildren.

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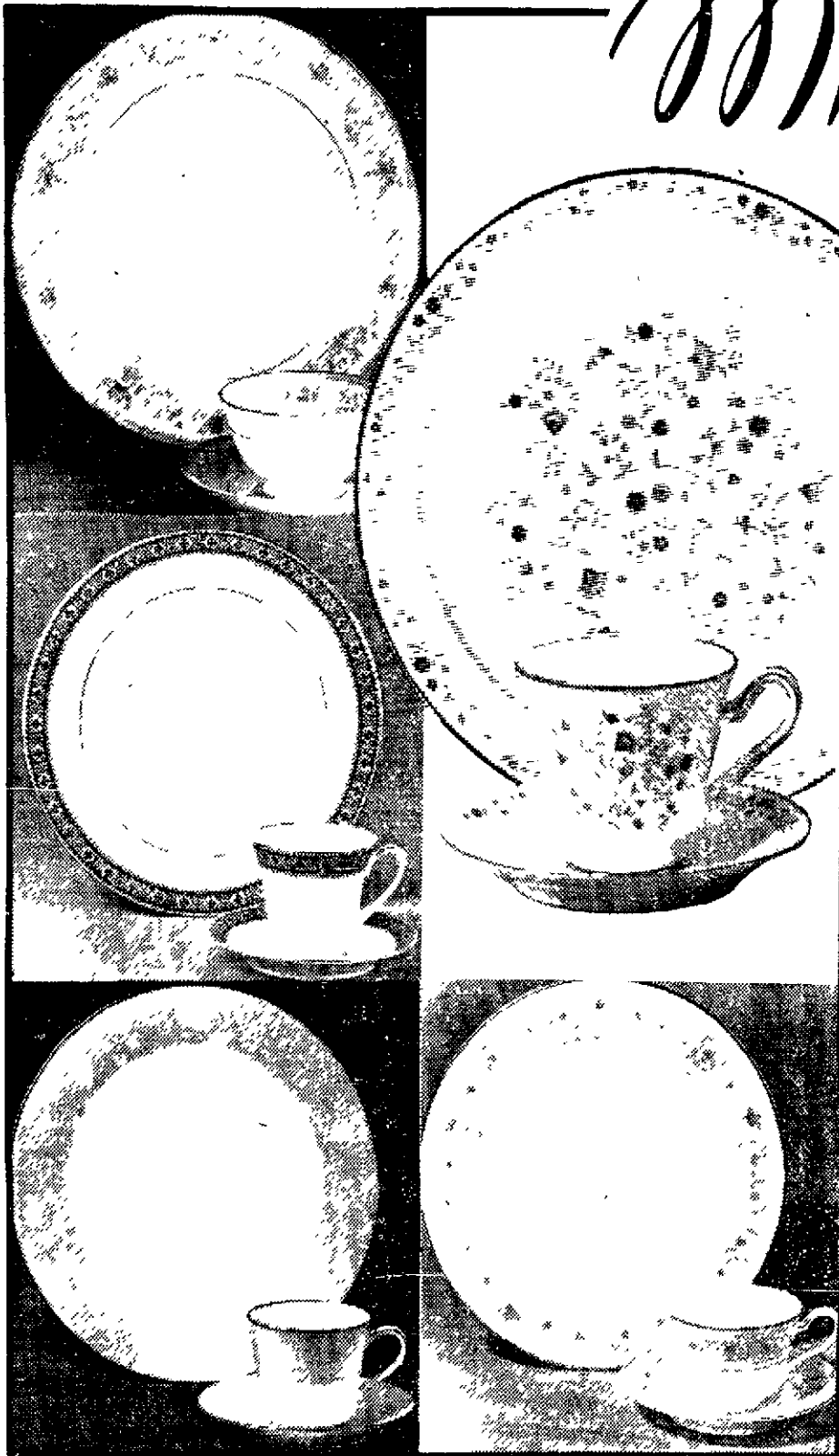
Washington (UPI) — Researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture are working on techniques to make each package of fresh meat a miniature controlled atmosphere to help control micro-organisms that cause spoilage.

The process uses a packet of a nonvolative acid like citric acid and a salt like sodium dioxide. This gas often is used to preserve produce in storage cobs.



We want to take a moment to extend to our friends our most sincere Best Wishes for good things in 1975.

The Lodge will be closed from December 30 through February 1, 1975. Please come back when we re-open Febr. 2, 1975. Thanks.



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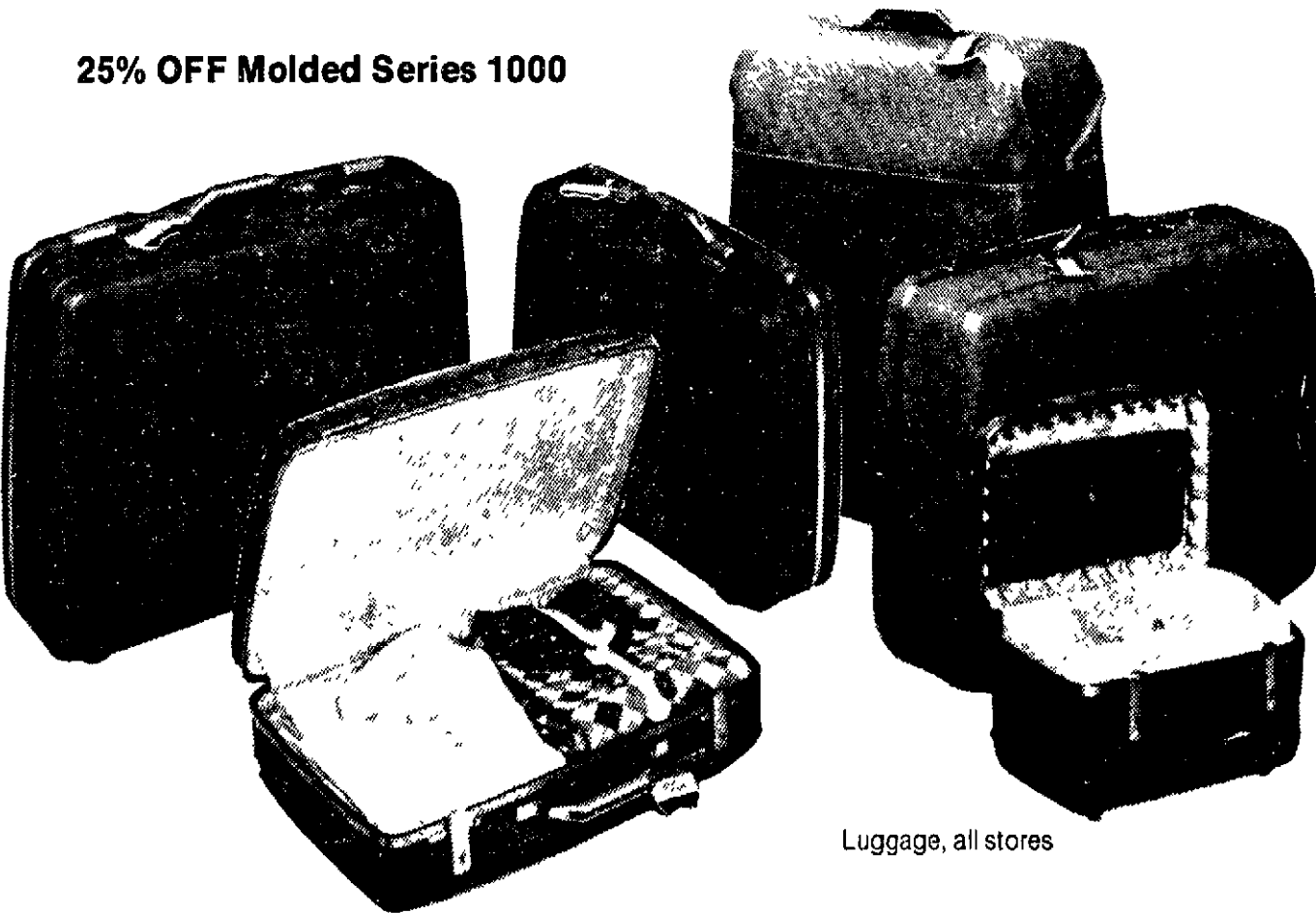
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M.Y.O.B. Good Advice

Dear Ann Landers: Last evening my husband and I went bowling. It was 11:30 when we finished. Seated near us was a couple with a baby who couldn't have been more than a year old. The poor child was crying from fatigue, rubbing her little eyes, begging her parents to take her home. The mother gave her a bottle and some crackers and told her to keep quiet.

That scene broke my heart. Maybe it's because I have a child the same age. It was all I could do to keep from going over to that mother and asking her to please take her little one home. I actually wanted to but my husband said, "Ann Landers would say M.Y.O.B."

I realize that people need to get out of the house once in a while but if they can't afford a babysitter, couldn't a better arrangement be made? I need to know your views on this. Was I right to keep my mouth shut?

Dear Concerned: Yes. That mother would have viewed your concern as interference. I agree that other arrangements should be made if the couple can't afford a sitter.



Perhaps the child could be left with a relative, friend or neighbor and the mother could reciprocate by keeping her child or children overnight or taking them for the day. A bowling alley is no place for a one-year-old at 11:30 at night.

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to "Second Choice" (the woman who was engaged to marry a man who couldn't go to the bathroom without consulting his mother) was excellent. In my case, I would have been happy with the Number Two spot, but I was fifth choice. My husband had three sisters.

I should have caught on when Mama tagged along on our honeymoon. Money was scarce and since we were driving to visit his two sisters, "Why not take Mama along?" You would have thought she was the bride.

He waited on her hand and foot the whole time.

From the day we returned from our honeymoon his out-of-town sisters were on the phone constantly. Letters arrived from one or both nearly every day. I never saw such a nutty family. Every vacation had to be spent with them. Finally, I said, "No more." So he went without me.

My mother-in-law passed away a few years ago, but the in-town sister has taken her place. Now she and my husband have to consult each other about everything. I admire a man who is thoughtful and considerate of his mother, but please, say it again, if he's a Mama's boy, forget it.

Low Lady on the Totem Pole

Dear Lady: Thanks for the testimony. The questions that flash across my mind when I get letters such as yours are (1) how come you didn't recognize the signs during courtship, and (2) why did you stay?

Church-White House Relations Said Friendlier

By George W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer
More direct and friendlier relationship are being restored between the U.S. President's office and the leaders of major Christian denominations, ending a prolonged, hostile rift between them and the White House.

The change in attitudes was signalled last week when 35 top officials of mainline church bodies spent an hour in conference with President Ford at the executive mansion.

An "historic occasion," Dr. Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches, termed it. "The important thing is that it occurred,

and that there is once again this openness between the White House and the churches."

It was the first time in 10 years that an American president had invited leaders of the major churches to meet with him, although such contacts had been a regular aspect of earlier administrations.

But the lines of communication had frayed and broken while the late President Lyndon Johnson was in office because of the church leaders' spearheading of criticism of Vietnam war policies.

The deep freeze continued during former President Richard M. Nixon's administration.

Although he had contacts with some evangelical ministers, such as Billy Graham and picked participants in White House religious services, the not-welcome sign was up to leaders of the main denominations.

In that period, they often found themselves on the picket lines outside the White House, their efforts to present church statements rebuffed.

However, President Ford indicated that last week's meeting was only the beginning of a continuing dialogue with religious leaders, according to the Rev. Dr. James Christison, of Valley Forge, Pa., general secretary of

the American Baptist Convention.

The mood hearkened back to the styles of Presidents Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman, who often met with church representatives. The Rev. Dr. W. Sterling Cary, of Hinsdale, Ill., a United Church minister and president of the National Council, called the meeting "very, very encouraging." He added:

"While there may be differences of opinion between the church group and the President on issues, President Ford assured the religious leaders their views will be heard."

Ford, an Episcopalian, told

the group he was designating an assistant, Ted Marrs, as the President's personal liaison officer with the council and member denominations.

Although the President's schedule had provided for spending only a half-hour with their top officers, he extended the meeting to an hour, discussing matters concerning human rights, the world food situation and the economy.

"We did not go in to grumble or complain but simply to get to know each other and lift up some concerns," said Dr. Randall, a United Methodist and the only woman in the group.

Religion Roundup

A special Thanksgiving World Hunger Appeal of the American Lutheran Church has now totaled \$1,750,000, and predictions are that it will exceed \$2,000,000.

Adverse economic conditions at Union Theological Seminary in New York City have cast deep doubts over the ability of the seminary to conduct a full program.

Some 40 United Church of Christ and union people gathered at Arlie House in Warrenton, Va., to work out a joint program to acquaint church members with the urgency and extent of the problem of occupational disease.

Faced with an approximate deficit of \$350,000 for 1974 and a sizeable reduction

in projected 1975 income, the Board of Directors of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has recommended a 1975 budget of \$24,150,000, about two million dollars less than was expended in 1974.

Synod President Dr. Jacob A.O. Preus has said that Seminex would be the most serious problem facing the Synod's leadership at the biennial convention in July at Anaheim, Calif.

A study presented to a recent Roman Catholic convention in St. Louis said the number of students entering Catholic seminaries has dropped 50% in the last seven years. In response, more than 170 church vocation directors proposed that married priests be reinstated to the active ministry.



Church Women Honored

Mrs. Norma Morton (left) shows Mrs. Thea Hedges, a patient at the Americana Health Care Center, a certificate making Mrs. Hedges an honorary member of The Program Agency, a national division of The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Both women received this national recognition in honor of their long and varied service to the program outreach of Westminster Church.

Religion Notes

Association of Evangelicals to Meet in Lincoln

The annual convention of the Nebraska National Association of Evangelicals (NAE) will meet in Lincoln February 27 and 28.

The Rev. Robert Nazareus, state chairman, said that the key speakers for this year's convention will be Dr. Billy A. Melvin, executive director of NAE, and Dr. Vernon C. Grounds, president of Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colo.

NAE is a voluntary association of Evangelicals composed of

63 denominations and over 33,000 local congregations throughout the U.S.

Calvary Organ Recital

Russell Blackmer will be guest organist at a recital at 3 p.m. next Sunday dedicating a new Rodgers organ at Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th and Garfield.

Organist and music director at First Presbyterian Church and organist at the South Street Temple, Blackmer earned a master of sacred music degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is national secretary and regional chairman of the Presbyterian Assn. of Musicians.

Calvary Church's new organ was installed by Hospe's Music Co. and voiced by Jack Reed in consultation with Dale Underwood.

Adventist Building Project

Seven Lincoln families left Thursday for Navajao, Mexico, to help on a building project at the College of the Pacific, a Seventh-day Adventist mission.

Sponsored by the Piedmont Park Church, 4801 A St., the group is headed by Marilyn Schwartz who is furnishing transportation and lodging during the 18-day project.

The men, employees of Schwartz Construction Co. of Lincoln, are donating their time and labor while their wives cook, launder and help as they can.

Besides Mr. Schwartz, his wife Nancy and their small son David, others in the group include Melvin and Lois Dickerson, Al and Edith Truax, Clyde and Mary Burton, Terry and Dena Schwartz, Mike and Sharon Wells, and Don Krein.

Singing Evangelists

Dennis and Elaine Hampton, singing evangelists from Holden, Mass., will be at Southview Baptist Church, 3435 So. 14th, next Sunday at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

Wedding Bells Reunion

Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege, will hold its sixth annual Wedding Bells Reunion today at 7 p.m. This traditional reunion was brought about by Pastor Bob Chitwood who desired to remain in contact with those couples he has joined in marriage.

Inspiring Words
by Bob and Ross Metcalf

The great poet Milton described the mind this way. "The mind is its own place, and in itself/ Can make a heaven of hell or hell of heaven." And is it not true? We are our own best friend or worst enemies. To have control of one's thoughts and feelings is the objective of a lifetime of research. But a mind concentrated on the happiness of others will find no time to make its own life difficult — it is a comfort to know that the world always needs us.

The complete privacy of each family is assured when you rely on METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 North 27th St., in your time of need. Serving all religious denominations, within the financial means of all, are things for which METCALF has long been known for. Phone 432-5591.

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Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

February 9, 1975, Lincoln, Neb., 9D

Charges of Religious Suppression in Korea To Be Investigated

By Associated Press

A Southern Baptist foreign missions official, the Rev. Dr. William L. Self of Atlanta, plans to go to South Korea at the invitation of its government to investigate charges of religious suppression there, assertedly with assurances of a free hand in doing so.

He is the first American churchman to be officially asked by the South Korean administration of President Park Chung Hee to look into its policies regarding religion, which have been widely criticized as oppressive by U.S. church leaders.

Indications were that they welcomed Dr. Self's mission, with reservations.

The Rev. Dr. Philip A. Johnson, President of the Council on Religion and International Affairs, an interfaith group dealing with issues of peace and justice in the world, commented:

"Serious questions have been raised about suppression of religious freedom in South Korea, and we therefore welcome South Korea's invitation for this kind of an investigation."

"The matter has been of great concern both to Protestant and Catholic churches, as well as to everyone concerned for religious liberty. We hope Dr. Self will have access to Catholic Bishop Daniel Tji, who is in prison, as well as with several Protestant ministers also reported in prison."

Bishop Tji, sentenced to 15 years last August, in a recent letter smuggled out of prison urged fellow Christians to continue efforts to lift "this present darkness."

The invitation was extended by South Korea's Prime Minister Jong Kile Kim and conveyed to Dr. Self by Korean Baptist evangelist Billy Kim, who had led a preaching crusade last November at Atlanta's Wieuca Road Baptist Church of which Dr. Self is pastor.

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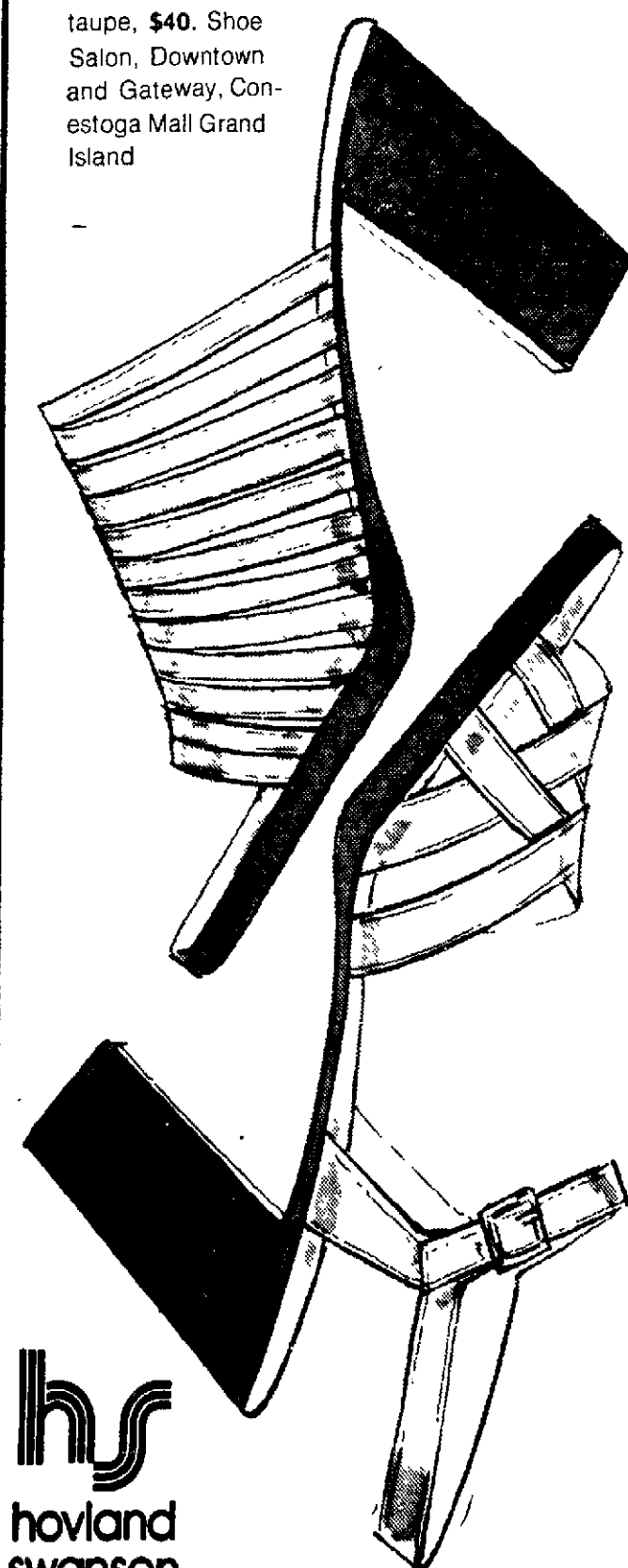
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Beauty Salon Third



Mrs. West
(Linda Nuernberger)

West's Wed Saturday

Miss Linda Nuernberger and Vance West were married in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nuernberger and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert West. Matron of honor was Mrs. Mike Novak. Mrs. Allan Dermann and Miss Janis Nuernberger were bridesmaids. Serving as best man was Lynn Green. Boyd West of Omaha and Joe Wade were groomsmen. Seating the guests were Danny Andrewjeski of Douglas, Dick Nuernberger and Dennis Nuernberger.

A dance was held at the Legionnaire Club.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Heart Fund Princess Is Papillion Girl

Seven-year-old Pamela Carlson, a Papillion girl with a congenital heart defect, was to be crowned the 1975 Heart Fund Princess at the Nebraska Heart Association's annual Governor's Tea at the Governor's Mansion today.

Daughter of Air Force Major Michael and Sharon Carlson, Pamela's heart trouble was first discovered in late 1971 at the age of four.

Too young to undergo a cardiac catheterization to determine the precise nature of the defect, it wasn't until 1973 that the problem was defined as an opening in the wall of tissue that divides the two upper chambers of the heart.

On May 15, 1974 open heart surgery was performed on Pamela.

Today Pamela functions as a normal child. She has no restrictions and is growing normally.

Summer Event Set

A June 28 wedding is planned at St. James United Methodist Church by Ms. Jocelyn I. Brammeier and James J. Wallasky.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brammeier and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wallasky.

The future bride attends Nebraska Wesleyan University and is a member of Willard Sorority.

Her fiancé is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Food Habits To Change

Stockton, Calif. (UPI) — A food shortage in many parts of the world within the next 20 years will be reflected in changing American eating habits, says Roger T. Barnett, a University of Pacific geographer.

"There will be tremendous political pressure on the morality of the American standard of living while millions are starving in other areas of the world," he said.

"The political attacks on the quality of American life will become so great that I think we will have to change our life style in order to maintain world peace."

Barnett said America has been able to "bail out countries like India, Bangladesh and Pakistan in the past, but by 1980 we simply won't have enough extra food to do this."

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

New clinical tests completed at a major university hospital prove that the ODRINEX Plan will help you lose excess weight quickly. ODRINEX contains an amazing hunger tamer that suppresses the appetite. Enjoy three good meals a day as the tiny ODRINEX tablet automatically helps you eat less without being hungry. With fewer calories, your weight goes down. Safe taken as directed - will not make you nervous. Look better, feel better as you start slimming down today with ODRINEX. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Walgreens
DRUG STORES

LIVING ROOMS

\$269.95 Broyhill Early American Love Seat—Green Nylon print—Dark Maple trim—High back—A-12

\$158

\$259.95 Spanish Sofa—Brown or Black vinyl—Exposed Dark Oak trim—A-14

\$188

\$339.95 Overman Contemporary Saddle Vinyl Sofa—3 cushion—Chair to match—A-2

\$218

\$349.95 Broyhill Early American Sofa—Green Nylon print—Dark Maple trim—High back—A-12

\$219

\$349.95 Ayres Contemporary Campaign Sofa—Gold/Black Herculon stripe—A-9

\$250

\$419.95 Contemporary Sofa & Chair—Red or Green plaid or Nylon floral—A-4

\$258

\$459.95 Kingsley French Provincial Sofa—Choice of White, Gold, Lime or Gold Print—A-9

\$269

\$419.95 Traditional Sofa—Dark Olive & Rust Nylon floral quilted—A-4A

\$278

\$419.95 Ayres Contemporary Sofa—Wood pecan end panels—Saddle like vinyl—A-5

\$299

\$479.95 Broyhill Traditional Velvet Sofa—Oyster with Dark Brown Floral—A-10

\$299

\$495.95 Traditional Sofa—Lime/Rust or White/Olive floral Velvet print—A-6

\$319

\$585.95 Mastercraft Early American Sofa—Red, Gold, Brown soft Nylon print—Maple trim—A-12

\$328

\$660.00 Mastercraft Spanish Sofa with Bolsters—Red velvet stripe—A-6

\$368

\$579.95 Highland House Traditional Sofa—Dark Gold, Yellow velvet stripe—80" long—A-11

\$378

\$589.95 Chas. Traditional Sofa—Multi color floral Nylon print—80" long—A-10W

\$388

\$879.95 Jackson of Danville Contemporary French Sofa—Burnt Orange Velvet Plush—Dark Mahogany trim—Loose pillow back—A-11

\$499

CHAIRS, ROCKERS, RECLINERS

\$104.95 Pontiac Swivel Rocker—Channel back and seat—Nylon floral covers in Rust or Olive—R14

\$74

\$144.95 Pontiac Swivel Rocker—Contemporary Style—Black, Rust of White vinyl—Deep foam padding—Saddle arm—R13

\$98

\$159.95 Man Size Recliner—Biscuit tufted Gold, Burgandy, Brown or Black vinyl—For the tall man—R2

\$98

\$189.95 La-Z-Boy Rocker-Recliner—Contemporary style—Heavy Nylon covers in Rust, Gold or Olive—R4

\$128

\$189.95 Pontiac Rocker-Recliner—Traditional Style—Deep tufted back—Rolled arms—R9

\$138

\$234.95 La-Z-Boy Early American Rocker-Recliner—Heavy Nylon tweed in Blue or Olive—Maple arms & wings—R3

\$148

\$229.95 Barcelona Pop Up Recliner—Contemporary Style Reversible cushion—Pin pillow—Black or Brown vinyl—R14

\$158

\$309.95 Pontiac Rocker-Recliner—Deep foam padded for comfort—Reversible cushion—Heavy Nylon tweeds in Olive or Avocado—R10

\$188

\$189.95 Pontiac Rocker-Recliner—Traditional Style—Deep tufted back—Rolled arms—R9

\$138

\$234.95 La-Z-Boy Early American Rocker-Recliner—Heavy Nylon tweed in Blue or Olive—Maple arms & wings—R3

\$148

\$229.95 Barcelona Pop Up Recliner—Contemporary Style Reversible cushion—Pin pillow—Black or Brown vinyl—R14

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\$158

\$309.95 Pontiac Rocker-Recliner—Deep foam padded for comfort—Reversible cushion—Heavy Nylon tweeds in Olive or Avocado—R10

\$188

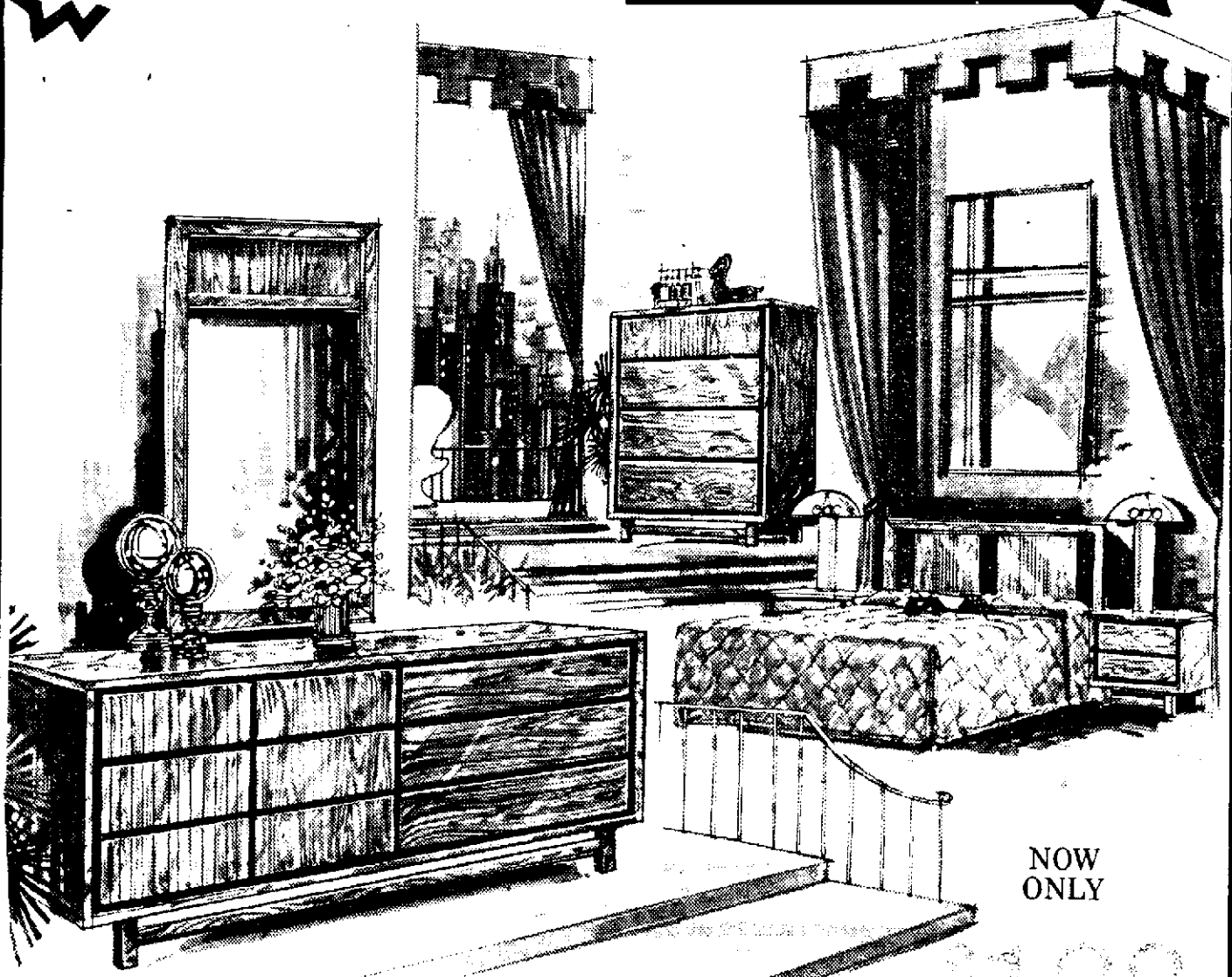
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QUEEN SIZE BEDDING SALE

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- Queen size frame
- Queen size Pad
- Queen size Fitted
- No iron bottom sheet
- Queen size no iron top sheet
- 2 queen size pillows
- Queen size blanket
- Queen size bedspread
- 2 no iron pillow cases
- 3 decorator pillows

Valued at
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Now only
\$198

15 PIECES IN ALL!!

JUST IMAGINE THIS SMART
4 PC. CONTEMPORARY
BEDROOM SUITE AT
only \$188!!

This includes a triple dresser & mirror, a roomy chest, & full or queen size headboard, all in deep grained walnut finish with no mar tops!!

Add Wanek's queen size bedding sale & you have everything you need including your bedding at 2 very low prices!!

BEDROOMS

\$229.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full size bookcase bed—Dark finish—C-13

\$138

\$319.95 Volker Mediterranean 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—C-16

\$199

\$459.95 Spanish 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Double dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Oak finish—A-16

\$299

\$499.95 Singer 5 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Oak with Red velvet inserts—A-17

\$318

\$519.95 Volker 5 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Group—Triple doored dresser, twin mirrors, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—A-16

\$349

\$509.95 Bassett 4 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Oak—A-15

\$359

\$669.95 United 5 Pc. Oriental Contemporary Bedroom Group—Triple doored dresser, twin mirrors, chest, full or queen size headboard—Distressed Pecan—A-17

\$399

\$579.95 Broyhill French Provincial 4 Pc. Bedroom Group—Triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen size headboard—Fruitwood finish—A-16

\$399

DINETTES

\$79.95 Daystrom 3 Pc. Dinette Set—26" X 21" drop leaf table opens to 35" X 26" in Walnut finish—Brown patterned side chairs—A-24

\$48

\$124.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—36" X 36" X 48" Pecan oval table—4 sturdy Gold floral chairs—A-23

\$78

\$139.95 7 Pc. Dinette Set—36" X 48" X 60" Brown Butcher Block table—6 tall back Brown floral chairs—D10

\$88

\$209.95 Daystrom 5 Pc. Dinette Set—Gold scroll 42" X 42" X 60" table—4 Provincial style gold chairs—R25

\$138

\$269.95 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Contemporary Dinette Set—36" X 48" X 60" White & Chrome table—4 White, Black & Chrome chairs—R23

\$188

\$269.95 Chromcraft 5 Pc. Contemporary Dinette Set—36" X 48" X 60" White & Chrome table—4 White, Black & Chrome chairs—R23

\$188

\$279.95 30" Bar Stools—Chrome legs—Black vinyl cushions—A-22

\$138

\$49.95 Living Room Tables in several styles & finishes—Matched sets—D-6

\$28

\$79.95 Samsonite Round Poker Table—Seats 8—AP5

\$45

\$115.95 Secretary Desks—3 drawers & drop lid—Finished in Walnut, Oak, Maple or Black enamel—A-17B

\$68

\$99.95 Lane Sweetheart Cedar Chests—Contemporary style, Walnut veneers—A-17B

\$68

\$143.95 Gun Cabinets—Holds 6 guns—Locked ammunition storage—Walnut or Maple finish—D.S.

\$78

\$168.95 Canterbury Grandfather Clock—Oak finished cabinet—Chimes on Half & on hour—S.C.16

\$98

\$289.95 Saginaw Expandable Dining Tables—Walnut finish—Expands to 80"—A-21

\$189

\$109.95 Varsity Twin Size Mattress & Box Spring—Green stripe tick—Quilted sides for durability—SS

\$68

\$159.95 Orthoposture Full Size Mattress & Box Spring—Deluxe built—Firm body balanced springs—SS

\$108

\$229.95 Royal Sleep Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring—Firm support for healthful, comfortable sleep—SS

\$138

\$299.95 Contemporary Style Sofa-Sleeper—Full size mattress—Gold Nylon tweed—B

\$169

\$319.95 Early American Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper—Red Herculon plaid—B

\$189

\$379.95 Michael Kaye 3 Cushion Queen Size Sofa-Sleeper—Brown & Gold Herculon cover—Loose pillow back—B

\$199

CARPETING

\$4.95 Kitchen Carpet—100% Nylon Level loop—Attached rubber back

\$2.88 sq. yd.

\$6.95 100% Nylon Shag Carpeting—8 colors, stripe—Attached rubber back

\$3.95 sq. yd.

\$8.95 High Low Loop Pile Carpeting—100% Nylon—12'x15' widths—Jute back

\$4.95 sq. yd.

\$9.95 High Low Multi Colored Shag Carpeting—100% Nylon—Jute back 12' width

\$5.95 sq. yd.

\$9.95 Bigelow "Cracker Jack Deluxe" Shag Carpeting—Attached fat back—tri colored

\$6.95 sq. yd.

\$15.95 Berven "Fair & Warmer" Shag Carpeting—100% Nylon—12' width

\$10.95 sq. yd.

TV COLOR TV & STEREO

\$129.95 RCA 12" Black & White Portable TV—Built in handle & antenna—Walnut grain cabinet

\$69

\$179.95 RCA 19" Black & White Portable TV—Built in Antenna & carrying handle—Walnut grain cabinet

\$119

\$229.95 Morse Component Stereo—AM/FM/FM stereo radio—8 track player—turntable, speakers

\$129

\$219.95 RCA Component Stereo—AM/FM/FM stereo—8 track player, turntable, speakers, headphone, cart, free tapes & records

\$139

\$249.95 G.E. 10" Portable Color TV—Dual pole antennas—Built in carrying handle—In line picture tube—Walnut case

\$177

\$399.95 RCA Console Stereo—AM/FM/FM stereo radio—8 track player, turntable, 4 speakers, Choice of Colonial Maple, Contemporary Walnut or Mediterranean Pecan

\$249

\$459.95 Magnavox 17" Portable Color TV—100% solid state—in line picture tube—Dual pole antennas—Carrying handle

\$299

\$424.95 Zenith 19" Portable Color TV—Black matrix picture tube—Dual pole antennas, Walnut case

\$348

\$699.95 Magnavox 25" Color TV Console—100% solid state—Black matrix picture tube—Automatic fine tuning & color—Contemporary Pecan

\$468 with trade

\$639.95 Zenith 23" Color TV Console—100% solid state—Black matrix picture tube—Automatic fine tuning & color—Full base—Contemporary Walnut cabinet

\$529 with trade

APPLIANCES

\$69.95 Hotpoint Disposal—Reset button—

\$39

\$69.95 Eureka Upright Vacuum Cleaner—4 carpet adjustment—Normal, High, Low & Shag

\$49

\$209.95 Whirlpool trash Compactor—Key, Lock—Large capacity

\$148

\$184.95 Whirlpool Electric Dryer—3 heat control settings, Permanent Press cycles, Knit cycle & Regular time dry with 75 minute timer

\$149

\$224.95 Hotpoint Dishwasher—Top load—Norman wash & short cycles—Portable—White

\$169

\$225.95 Hotpoint Electric 30" Range—Lift up surface units, Appliance outlet—Full width storage drawer—Lift off oven door—White, Harvest, Avocado

\$179 with trade

\$239.95 Magic Chef Gas 30" Range—Slide off door—Lift up top—White

\$179 with trade

\$249.95 Whirlpool Chest Freezer—6 Cu. Ft.—Walnut grain top—Basket—White

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Duis Bill Asks School Aid Hike

Hearings on 81 bills are scheduled by the Legislature's committees in the coming week with the question of increased state aid to schools on the agenda.

The Education Committee has scheduled a 1:30 p.m. hearing Monday on a bill, LB368, introduced by Gothenburg Sen. Herbert Duis to increase state assistance to school districts by \$15 million a year until the state foots 40% of the education bill in the state.

In the first year, the bill provides an increase in aid to \$70 million from the current \$55 million. The Duis proposal is among several designed to increase the state's share of public school financing.

The Revenue Committee will be called upon Wednesday to determine whether to scrap the current food tax credit for the direct removal of sales tax on food.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers has called for the change in LB430. Currently Nebraskans can claim a \$13 a person tax credit on their income tax as a rebate for sales tax on food.

Hearings begin at 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The schedule follows:

Monday

Appropriations

Room 1003

LB69 (Keyes) — Requires all general budget bills to be on General File 20 legislative days prior to adjournment sine die and requires any appropriation bills or amendments which change an appropriation by \$100,000 or more be presented for public hearing.

LB314 (Keyes) — Appropriate \$40,000 from the Nebraska Capital Construction Fund to Game & Parks Commission for Schramm State Recreation Area.

LB251 (Marsh) — Relating to state boards and commissions, to change the membership on and rename the Nebraska Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

LB472 (Appro.) — Relating to DAS, increase duties of the data processing administrator.

LB473 (Appro.) — Relating to DAS, change state agency budget submission date.

LB474 (Appro.) — Relating to state-owned motor vehicles, allow exclusions, clarify titling procedures.

Banking, Commerce & Insurance

Room 2230

LB365 (Hasebroock) — Relating to title insurance.

LB366 (Mills) — Relating to State Real Estate Commission, provide additional exemption from examination requirement.

LB367 (Duis) — Relating to sub division of land.

LB437 (Dworak) — Relating to insurance companies, provide that insurance companies be authorized to act as trustees or fiduciaries in certain cases.

Education

East Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

LB368 (Duis) — Relating to schools, change amounts of financial support.

Judiciary

Room 2102

LB250 (Simpson) — Relating to criminal procedure, to accord rights as prescribed to persons arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

LB237 (Barnett) — To adopt the Treatment & Rehabilitation of Alcohol-Dependent People Act.

Public Health & Welfare

Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB157 (Pub. Heal.) — Expands the definition of radiation and authorizes the Director of Health to appoint a Director of Radiation Control.

LB158 (Pub. Heal.) — Establishes a Board of Examiners in radiologic technology to govern the licensing of persons who apply ionizing radiation to human beings.

LB223 (Pub. Heal.) — Relating to the practice of medical technology.

LB241 (Pub. Heal.) — Relating to public health and welfare; to require a license to practice audiology or speech pathology.

Revenue

Room 1019

LB455 (Anderson) — Relating to taxation, change procedures for applying for a homestead exemption.

LB392 (Koch) — Relating to revenue and taxation, create the State Tax Review Commission.

LB352 (Goodrich) — Relating to revenue and taxation; provide for a residence property tax credit.

Tuesday

Appropriations

Room 1003

LB359 (Appro.) — Relating to requisitions by state agencies, provide that contracts for purchases, leases, services shall be subject to competitive bidding processes.

LB442 (Appro.) — Relating to DAS; to expand federal funds review requirement to include funds from all other sources except Gen. Fund.

LB447 (Appro.) — Relating to DAS, harmonize provisions, change provisions relating to purchasing management.

LB448 (Appro.) — Relating to DAS, raise costs allowed for administering U.S. Savings Bond Program.

LB471 (Appro.) — Relating to state administrative departments, provide managerial control over contractual services.

LB389 (Stull) — Act to appropriate \$4,000 from State General Fund to Ft. Robinson Centennial Commission for reconstruction of race track.

LB390 (Stull) — Relating to historic sites, authorize development of plans for establishing a cultural center, and to make an appropriation.

Banking, Commerce & Insurance

Room 2230

LB217 (Duis) — Relating to insurance; to adopt the Nebraska Life & Health Insurance Guaranty Assn. Act.

LB302 (Burphy) — To restrict the amount of investment by domestic insurance companies.



LB374 (Hasebroock) — Relating to insurance; provide for retirement plan modifications.

Education

East Chamber, 1:30 p.m.

LB266 (Carsten) — Relating to tuition credit; to extend provisions to include members of Selected Reserves.

Judiciary

Room 2102

LB258 (Moylan) — Relating to crimes and punishments; to extend protection of commercial office equipment.

LB479 (Judic.) — Relating to criminal procedures, provide procedure for pretrial diversion of selected offenders in district courts.

LB504 (Fowler) — Relating to corrections; provide that criminal offenders may be granted early parole and release.

Public Health & Welfare

Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB159 (Pub. Heal.) — Provides for the commitment of mentally ill persons and prescribes the rights of such individuals.

LB206 (Kelly) — Relating to Public Institutions Dept., review of transfer of patients of regional centers to Beatrice State Home.

LB239 (Pub. Heal.) — Relating to public welfare, to provide for granting subrogation rights to county divisions of public welfare and Public Welfare Dept.

Revenue

Room 1019

LB339 (Cope) — Relating to taxation, authorize cities and counties to impose a sales tax on lodging.

LB382 (Duis, Kremer) — Relating to sales and income tax, to change what constitutes net income for purpose of computing franchise or income tax levied on corporations.

LB401 (Schmitt) — Relating to NE Highway Bond Act, authorize issuance of bonds.

Wednesday

Committee on Committees

Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414, 12:00 Noon

Hearing appointments as follows: Alan H. Hims, director of Public Welfare, Joseph C. Vitak, director of Correctional Services, and H. B. "Tod" Kuntzelman, Game & Parks Commission.

Judiciary

Room 2102

LB279 (Judic.) — Relating to Uniform Commercial Code.

LB281 (Judic.) — Provides procedure for new trial.

LB295 (Judic.) — To reduce the waiting period between application and issuance of a marriage license.

LB310 (Dworak) — Relating to abstracters, provide that discounts on fees for abstracting services shall be an unfair practice.

Labor

Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414

LB257 (Labor) — Relating to health, to establish safety standards for installation of pipes near electrical equipment.

LB330 (Labor) — Relating to labor, provide for payment of private employment agency fees.

LB331 (Labor) — Relating to private employment agencies, preclude private employment agencies from collecting fees.

Public Works

East Chamber

LB492 (Wittie) — Relating to rural water districts, change powers of district.

LB518 (Stoney) — Relating to natural resources, extend situations when a vacancy occurs on the board of directors of a NRD.

LB523 (Keyes) — Relating to natural resources, regulate mining operations and rehabilitation of land affected by mining operations.

Revenue

Room 1019

LB430 (Chambers) — Relating to taxation, to exempt food and food products intended for human consumption from sales and use tax.

Thursday

Constitutional Revision & Recreation

Supreme Court

Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.

LB106 (Savage) — Variesly revises Nebraska's boating laws.

Negotiations Reported by Coca-Cola

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Mid-America Inc., Kansas City, Mo., is negotiating the purchase of Omaha Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

John T. Lupton, Chattanooga, Tenn., is president and principal owner of the Omaha company and Cedar Rapids, Iowa Coca-Cola Bottling Co., also expected to be bought by the Kansas City firm.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Mid-America operates 12 plants, with projected 1975 sales of \$45 million.

The two new plants would increase sales by about \$7 million annually.

Train Derails In So. Iowa

Afton, Iowa (UPI) — Nineteen cars of a Burlington Northern freight train derailed near this Union County town in southwest Iowa Saturday.

The accident blocked both the east and westbound lines which are the railroad's main route tracks through southern Iowa. The line also is used as an Amtrak passenger train route.

Cause of the derailment was unknown and no injuries were reported. The remainder of the westbound train was pulled 10 miles into Creston following the accident.

Sizzle Shelter



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

These ice skating enthusiasts didn't comment on Oak Lake ice conditions after a brisk game of one-on-one hockey, but there was little

doubt about the condition of the fire in the shelter cabin on the east side of the lake — it was red hot and out-of-sight.

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4 carpets in 32 colors.
A big \$4 off the square yard.

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SQUARE YARD

A "French Velvet" with densely-tufted nylon pile is elegant and sophisticated, perfect in solid colors. Ban-Lon® approved.

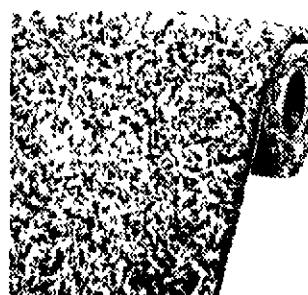
B "Parkway" shag with Dacron® polyester pile boasts the texture that stands out anywhere in your house. Tweeds; jute back.

C "Shadowlite" carpet has DuPont 501® nylon pile, tough Lok-tuft® back. Multi-level loop pile features bright-luster yarns.

D "Misty Shadows" — Ban-Lon® approved sculptured plush has easy-care, long-lasting cut-and-loop nylon pile. 8 colors.

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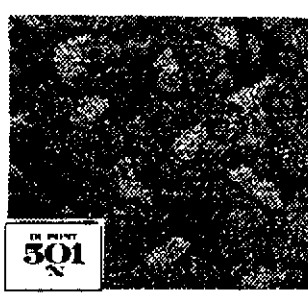
Call Wards today for a free estimate on carpet installation.



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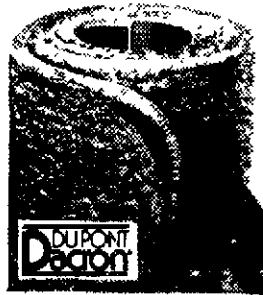
Deep shag has foam back — install yourself. Colorful tweeds. **4.99** REG. 7.99 SQ. YD.



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YEARS OF ACTION

Sporty DuPont 501® nylon pile wears well. Exceptional buy. **5.99** REG. 8.99 SQ. YD.



SAVE 40%

"LA COSTA" —
PLUSH CARPET

Dacron® polyester pile, high-density foam back. 5 colors. **5.99** REG. 9.99 SQ. YD.

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LEGAL NOTICE
A meeting of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will be held at 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska on Friday, February 14, 1975 convening at 8:30 a.m. An agenda kept continually short for availability for public inspection at the Game and Parks Commission Office. The Commission shall have the right to modify the agenda at the public meeting when convened.
Willard R. Barbee, Director
2702088-17, Feb. 9

The 'Thing'



AP WIREPHOTO

Debbie Kline, 16, of Walkerville, Mich., holds an animal the family refers to as the "thing." The family thinks it is a cross between a sheep and a goat. An animal husbandry specialist at Michigan State University says such a cross is "almost impossible."

Welfare Dept.-Shared Space Bulging City-County Health Chief Urges New Headquarters

By Bess Jenkins

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept. and the Lancaster County Welfare Dept. are bulging at the seams in their existing county-built quarters at 2200 St. Marys.

According to Health Director Dr. Ed Lyman's annual report, already in the hands of City-County Health Board members.

When the building was opened in 1965, the two departments combined had 80 to 90 employees. Today, there are 241 workers including 66 in the Health Dept. and the rest in the Welfare Dept. Parking is a problem for everyone. Fortunately the Welfare Dept. has spread some of its services to other buildings.

The existing building would have better suit Lincoln General Hospital's desire to add more physician offices to those already in the former County Convalescent Unit directly to the south (under cover), which is being purchased by the hospital's Lincoln Hospital Association.

Developments in program and staffing patterns favor maximum decentralization to provide put services as near as possible to people at the neighborhood level by opening more branch offices, such as the one in the Seventh-day Adventist Church's Good Neighbor Community Services at 2601 Y St. and a future branch somewhere in northeast Lincoln (Havelock).

The central office (now on St. Marys) should be located in the area of greatest need. It should not be associated with the Welfare Department physically as it is now.

There is a possibility of using a portion of Everett Junior High School at 1123 C or all of Bryan Elementary School at 1901 So. 40th for the Health Dept.'s main quarters. Both should be investigated as potential new locations, since both are likely to close soon.

Bryan is being used by Southeast Technical Community College as a training site for dental.

medical and operating room assistants plus licensed practical nurses. It would cost very little to convert to Health Dept. needs.

Everett, one of the city's oldest junior highs, is well situated in relation to the County-City Building and is in a densely populated residential section in which live citizens of all ages.

Dr. Lyman's report, along with other recommendations for the Health Dept.'s operation, will be discussed when the Health Board meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 2200 St. Marys. Dr. Lyman recommends that a board committee be named to plan for adequate Health Dept. quarters and methods of financing them.

Concerning the department's program, Dr. Lyman says there are needs but recommends that "new programs be held to the minimum and some held completely in abeyance unless realistically funded and staffed from their inception." More adequate resources and management controls are necessary, Dr. Lyman says, before all that is needed can be provided the public.

Omaha Schools Fighting Sex Discrimination Suit

By United Press International
The Omaha Public Schools have told the State Supreme Court any shortcomings in policies regarding maternity leaves of absence for school teachers cannot be labeled as sex discrimination.

On appeal to the high court is a case brought against the Omaha school district by Mrs. Evelyn Richards, a home economics teacher at Bancroft Junior High.

Mrs. Richards requested a leave of absence in 1972 to begin Oct. 31, 1972, and end at the beginning of the second semester. The school district granted a leave but expanded it to include all of the first semester.

The state Equal Opportunity Commission ruled sex discrimination was involved and awarded her back pay plus credit for the first semester for pay purposes saying her Oct. 31 date should have been honored.

The school district appealed to the Douglas County District Court where the commission finding was upheld. The district appealed.

"The primary and only factual conflict in this case concerns the evidence as to the necessity of 'continuity of instruction' and the proper determination of when Mrs. Richards' maternity leave of absence should properly have commenced," the school attorneys contended in their appeal brief.

The attorneys said there could be no sex discrimination involved because there is simply no physical condition found in males that is parallel to pregnancy.

"This case deals with the one condition unique to females — pregnancy — as to which there is no similar condition in males."

which can form a basis for comparison," the attorneys said.

The attorneys said in deciding to give Mrs. Richards one whole semester the school system was only living up to its responsibilities by attempting to provide a "continuity of instruction" for at least a semester.

"The students in the school district of Omaha are entitled to more than simply the presence in the classroom of a teacher," the attorneys said.

"They are entitled to, and the Board of Education is obligated to provide, the best instruction and the best learning opportunities possible and this, it is submitted, the (Equal Opportunity) Commission has completely disregarded in its preoccupation with the rights of the teacher."

The attorneys admitted there would be a disruption in the event of an accident or sudden illness where there can be no planning for the future.

However the attorneys said, "A far different situation is presented in the case of a female teacher who chooses and desires to bear children."

"No one would dispute the right of a female teacher to make such a choice, but having done so, she should be willing to make reasonable accommodations as those required by the school district in its maternity leave policy," the attorneys concluded.

Hollow-Point Bullet Favored

Use of the controversial hollow-point bullet by police was supported by Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky.

"I'm certainly not concerned for the welfare of a burglar, but I am for the lives of citizens and police," the mayor said.

Dr. Lyman observes in his report that many factors affect and shape the department's program, among them rising costs in diagnostic and treatment services, expanded capabilities of nursing paramedical and environmental health personnel, and rising expectations on the part of professional groups and the general public.


The department has a long record of providing traditional public health services, he said, but failure to respond to some recent demands has resulted in the creation of new agencies or provision of new programs by old local agencies.

"Public health services in some instances, therefore, have become unnecessarily fractionated, uncoordinated, redundant and costly," says Dr. Lyman.

He predicts that increasing department ability to cope with traditional public health problems will bring on more demands for less traditional yet just as appropriate public health services.

The department's most recent innovative effort to set up nursing stations in Lincoln and Lancaster County areas to reduce time-consuming home visits is cited by Dr. Lyman as an example of program changes to get more from the city-county tax dollar. Yet, he adds, spreading knowledge of the public nursing services could result in a demand for home visits that require more travel time.

Dr. Lyman says he will look to the Health Board, the Lincoln City Council and the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners for guidance and priorities as every new service proposal and/or demand is received by his department, which, he says, "cannot be expected to be all things to all people at all times."



Journal-Star

Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
1	1.26	3.51	8.10
2	1.80	5.10	11.61
3	2.30	6.70	15.12
4	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line

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Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

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Choice lots in Lincoln Memorial Park. T39 1 & 2, T40 1 & 2, T41 2330 a piece. Go see the beautiful area and then call 443 2291.

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FUNERAL HOME 432-5591
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HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY 4040 A 488-3934 11

UMBERGER SHEAFF
27

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries 432-1225
4300 East O 9
6037 Havelock 406-2831

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75 FT "O" STREET FRONTAGE
close to downtown may be purchased as a going business or Real Estate only. Information contact Journal Star Box 485 27c

\$20,000 PLUS PER YEAR OPPORTUNITY \$4860 SECURED INVESTMENT
PLACES YOU IN A PROVEN AND LUCRATIVE BUSINESS WITH AN EXTREMELY HIGH INCOME POTENTIAL. INTERNATIONAL COMPANY WILL BACK AND TRAIN QUALIFIED INDIVIDUAL IN SERVING COMPANY. ESTABLISHED RETAIL ACCOUNTS. THIS IS A PERMANENT RESIDUAL BUSINESS THAT ONLY NEEDS YOU. NO EXPENSIVE OVERHEAD OR SELLING REQUIRED. CAN BE OPERATED ON A FULL OR PART TIME BASIS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL MR. PALMER COLLECT (303) 571-0273 OR WRITE

trade fair CORPORATION
70 WEST 6TH AVE
DENVER COLO 80204 (126)

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Neb. School of Real Estate Classes Now Feb. 1975 435-8896 Eves 488-4036

2 Laundromat businesses both in excellent locations. Buy 1 or both 466-0784

Mobil Oil Corp. is seeking a sharp individual to lease a service station at 33rd & Ho. Prege. For more details call 423-3529

Accounting & Tax service grossing over \$60,000 yearly & growing. 20% tax and 80% accounting. Located in an Eastern Nebraska City. Make offer. Reply to Box 35709 Millard, Ne 68137

Wanted one investor 435-1523 early mornings 17

Plumbing and heating business doing \$260,000 yearly in famous Cal. lake resort area. Terms Kasch. Under Wichita Ks 9

OWN A MODERN COAST TO COAST HARDWARE STORE IN OMAHA

Here is an excellent opportunity for you. This \$400 square foot Coast to Coast Store has been proved profitable. With a prime location in the Park Drive Shopping Center in Omaha, it has all modern fixtures, current inventory and strong identification. The present owner is relocating in a Coast to Coast store in Colorado. As the owner of this store you would receive assistance in all phases of store operations from one of the oldest franchise companies in America. Our stores feature nationally advertised brands of hardware, sporting goods and automotive supplies at competitive prices. Your investment will be secured by inventory and fixtures. We will help you arrange financing. There is no franchise fee.

Write or call Mr. D. A. Lange

COAST TO COAST STORES
...total hardware

5432 East Front Street
Kansas City, Missouri 64120
Telephone 816-483-9363 126

GUARANTEED SUCCESS!!
If you respond to this ad — your luck may change for the better immediately.

NO COME ON NO GIMMICKS
If you are not successful and/or satisfied we will refund your money immediately subject to our buy back agreement.

REPEAT NO GIMMICKS
We are distributing a new type coin operated game called "Tele Tennis".

We provide "AAA" grade locations — With guaranteed minimum earnings per week — take in thousands per year per machine. Start small grow BIG. Start BIG grow GIGANTIC. We're absolutely serious — This new and revolutionary business will be like the gold rush days.

REMEMBER — If you are not satisfied completely we will refund your money immediately subject to our buy back agreement. If you have \$2,900 to \$20,000 please call Mr. Taylor at (602) 948-3093 for further information at no obligation or write: Tele-Tronics Corporation 4120 N. 70th Street Scottsdale, Arizona 85251. When writing please be sure to include your phone number.

POTENTIAL \$10,000 PER YEAR PART TIME \$40,000 PER YEAR FULL TIME

For over 100 years Americans have enjoyed fruit juices only at home. We have just changed that situation.

WORLD FAMOUS JUICES
Nationally advertised brand name juices vending automatically from our new Refrigerated Juice Centers. Fantastic profits on these fast-moving famous juices. Dealerships available for men or women full or part time.

WE PROVIDE
1-The first and only market-tested refrigerated juice center
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YOU PROVIDE
1 Top credit references
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3 Applicant must be permanent resident ready to start work within 30 days. Our investors will put up the necessary capital for a qualified individual. Applicant must have adequate working capital.

CALL TOM BUGG
SUN., MON., TUES., ONLY
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126 Business Opportunities

WOODS BROS. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
YOU MUST PASS THE EXAM! We can prepare you for the Nebraska Real Estate examination on April 23, 1975.

Classes begin on Wednesday Feb. 26 and each Wednesday thereafter for 8 weeks. Hours are 7-10 pm. For further details on our professional course and when you must file with the commission, call 423-2373. Office Hours 9-5 19c

Feed mill and farm supply in west ern Wisconsin doing over \$200,000 yearly. Priced to sell. Kashtinder, Wichita Ks.

Motel 12 units did \$16,000 first 10 months 1974. Eastern Kansas county seat. \$62,500 terms. Kashtinder, Wichita Ks.

LOANS AVAILABLE
For business or real estate expansion. Operating capital, etc. Mr. Rice 515-232-8510

FOR SALE Large metal 40x60 steel building and also separate work shop & garage that could be used and has possibilities for many different uses. Located on the highway in Sweden, Nebr. South of Wahoo. KARLOFF REAL ESTATE Wahoo 443-3584 9

Hardware gift and sporting goods store in foothills of Calif. Sequoia National Forest. \$60,000. Kashtinder, Wichita Ks. 9

FRANCHISE RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITY
One of America's most successful restaurant programs is looking for qualified people to join its family of highly profitable franchises.

• 300+ restaurants in operation
• \$75,000,000+ sales in 1974
• Great nationwide acceptance
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Details call (316) 375-2766 or write Schwandt Marketing Agency, Box 331, Leoti, Kansas 67651 11

NEW LISTING
Large volume sale with excellent returns located in Lincoln suburbs. Present owner has other interests. For more information contact Ray Westrick 466-2079 9

QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 N. 48th 467-3515
List With Quist 11

129 Financial
BUS. LOANS \$10,000 or more. ALSO 1st 2nd mortgages. \$10,000 up to no maximum. C.V.A.N. Nat'l Financial Broker 435-2346 9

Wanted one investor 435-1523 early mornings 17

135 Instruction
Private tutoring available. Man with 2 years college & Main Science back ground. 437-7036 11

MOST FASCINATING HOBBY!
Ceramic classes, Monday Thru 7 to 10 call 466-6980. 38th & Colby eves 12

142 Lost & Found
Lost wedding ring & birthstone ring at the Lincoln Hilton Jan. 18. Reward \$32,029 30

Lost checkbook — change purse. Please return. Call keep money. From 33 & O. Goodwill Store 435-9565 11

Lost near Pleasantdale large short haired white dog with black spots. Reward \$1 seen call 795-3358 14

Found — Male English Setter — Lab mix 1 year black and white mutt. Size 42x69x42 435-535 B 16

FOUND near Cheney — Irish Setter approximately 2 years old 464-8098 17

Found — Female German Wirehaired pointer wearing choke chain with small padlock. Belmont vicinity. Reward 432-1081 10

Lost Belgium Tervuren 9 mo. old 60 lbs. brown body black face & chest bushy tail. Reward 488-4251 14

"REWARD"
Lost billfold under car can keep money for reward. Please it's necessary to return identification. Owner 100% disabled W.W.I. veteran and needs several of the I.D.s 474-1311 11

For happy Valentine thoughts, today & everyday. Please call 435-3533 15

Roman Health Spa membership 466-7074 18



Send your special someone a special Valentine...

in the want ads! It's a simple, inexpensive way to show how much you care.

Just dial 473-7451 or fill out and mail in the form below so that we have it before 3 p.m. Wednesday, February 12. We'll put your Valentine message in print on February 14. Say something nice to someone this Valentine's Day.

\$1.75 for a 15 word message

Additional words only 10¢ each

To: _____

Journal-Star Want Ads
926 P Street
Lincoln, Nebr. 68501

473-7451

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Large diamond dinner ring, reward 464-4039 9

Lost — Old English Sheepdog, "Tiresias" female, 7 months old, black & white. Collar, no tags. 464-7797 18

148 Personals
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Johnny L. Wilson, 1105 New Hampshire 13

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales service representative Bailey, 4837 Colfax, 464-0127

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko, all other watches. Jewels, 1319 E. O St. 10

A Nursing Home built on love and caring with a trained and involved staff in most accepting applications. HENDERSON NURSING HOME, INC. Henderson, Nebraska Phone 402-723-5301 10

Vacancy, care for elderly 477-5412 10

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking, Hypnosis. By appointment only 474-1642 14

Lovely wedding invitations, napkins, accessories. Call for appointment 488-4268 18

Klein — Self employed. Repairs, sell jewelry, watches. 469 Vine, 466-1337 21

FREE PLANT
In conjunction with THE PATIO & POTTERY CENTER will honor this ad for a free plant (1 per family) with any evening meal purchase. Sun. Thru open till 8 p.m. 5600 So. 48th (1 block south of Hwy 2 on 48th) 22

WHILE THEY LAST
36 round hardwood table & chair grouping (4) \$124.95 (with hutch & buffet \$249.95). Hours: Sunday 12-5pm, Mon. thru Thursday 10am-8pm. The Patio & Pottery Center 5630 So. 48th (3 blocks south of Hwy 2 on 48th St.) 24

Authorized representative. Electro lux vacuum sales service. Roth 1510 So. 12th 477-1927 28

5 DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING
Good Neighbor Center Feb. 9/13 477-4173 or 488-2457 9

\$1,000,000 Collection
of turquoise Indian jewelry, coral Mother of Pearl diamonds (loose or mounted), antiques, gold coins & collectibles. Offered to dealers, buyers & collectors. By appointment at Le gionnaire Club — Bombay Room — 5730 O. Feb. 7 & 8, 9, 10pm. By Midwest's largest distributor, Peter P. Klein, Master Jeweler. For reservations phone 466-1337 or write Peter P. Klein, 6009 Vine, Lincoln, Ne 68505. Will buy, sell or trade. Member Nebraska & South Dakota Jewelers Association and Lincoln Gem & Mineral Club. 30 years experience diamond setting, jewelry repair and special made jewelry & rings. 9

Heated garage. Radio control. 1301 J St. See others. 14

McField's Cleaners — Specialize in weaving. A 1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 N. 10 432-5441 4

Having trouble with bad checks? Let us help. Call 464-7216 14

Ceramic Greenware sale. Ends Feb. 14th. Leisure Crafts 5610 So. 48th 14

Housesitter — including pet care — will live in while you are gone. \$8 day. 2 week minimum. Write P.O. Box 29232, Lincoln, Neb. 68529 9

Electrostatic permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck & arms. A scientific method recommended by medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 1013 Sharp Bldg. 477-1702 8

Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory 477-6002 488-2681 8

2 bedroom Lakeview apt. near nursing home. Nurse call & meals if desired. James Helmink. Fifth 791 3588 14

For happy Valentine thoughts, today & everyday. Please call 435-3533 15

Roman Health Spa membership 466-7074 18

HOME CARE
Basement repair. Waterproofing. snow removal. home maintenance. 488-8097 7

Wood farm buildings, garages, remodeling, additions. Call Don 488-8484 17

Basements repaired or replaced. All types of cement work — references. 432-3091 10

245 Cement Work
All kinds concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749 or 477-3581 2

ALL BASEMENT WORK
New Old. Repaired. Concrete work. Patius. sewers, driveways, water proofing. Estimates & references. Guaranteed work. 464-8833 466-2126 16

250 Home Services & Repairs
Floors sanded & refinished 20 years experience. 489-3674 10

Roofing. All types. New reroof & repair. Experience & insured. 466-7428 13

General remodeling — Anything anytime. Painting, formica work, roofing. 475-8333 23

Building & remodeling. Reasonable rates. Call 799-3598. Mon. Wed. & Fri. 432-5053 after 6pm & weekends 26

Customized seamless gutter in 4 baked on colors to choose from. Insured. 464-2918 or 467-1047 20

UPHOLSTERING
Reasonable 488-3959 19

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Pre-painted. Free estimates. Huska Roofing. 464-1207 20

Licensed electrician for all types of residential construction & repair. No job too small. 477-4729 2

SIDING
Never paint again. Free estimates. Huska Roofing. 464-1207 22

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - 2 bedrooms 2 baths kitchen dining room large living room conversation pit with fireplace finished basement 2 car garage east Lincoln 444-0592 14

NEW LISTING 1411 SO 4TH GOOD SOLID 2 BEDROOM HOME GARAGE FENCED YARD \$17,950

Albert Realty, 489-1412 19

815 Houses for Sale

3 bedroom home, northeast 2 baths attached garage central air, excel. lent condition less than \$30,000 466-0056

MEADOWLANE

By Owner - 4 bedroom duplex 1212 1/2 sq ft. large fireplace large kitchen 2 1/2 baths walk out rear room \$39,500 - 909 Carlos Dr. 466-0550 for appointment Open Sundays 3-5 16

815 Houses for Sale

5131 Boeckner - 1 year old 2 plus 1 bedroom raised ranch upper 20's 489-2260 after 5pm & weekends 11

JUST LISTED

SHERIDAN PLAZA 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, large living room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining nice family den good sized yard with 3 car garage & a fun home for a family with a flair for decorating Low \$30's

LEN EICHORN 489-1975

BILL KIMBALL

800 So 13 REALTORS 437 7606 9c

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RESULTS are what count not promises. List your property with us for quick action. Austin Realty 489-9361

State Securities loans money on HOUSES

1330 N 477-4444

WAVELY

3 bedroom brick, full basement Farm Home Administration Loan available at low down payment with interest rate adjustment qualified buyer Price \$29,000

Virgil Beckman 489-0118

Bill Beckman 488-4608

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134 So 13 15c

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5PM

AND MOMMA CRIED

Transferred! Sad but true Owners are leaving this spacious newer 3 bedroom home. Large lot overlooking Wilderness Park Quad Level - All Brick 1 1/2 Baths. Large family room with beamed ceiling. Large kitchen - Living room have Cathedral ceiling Over 1800 Sq Ft Marble w/ car. A REALITY 483,2902 or 475 7054 Upper 30's

BY OWNER

Custom built, white stone ranch style home 4 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, double garage, carpeting & draperies Priced in the 40's. Call 488-3724 or 475-4946 for appointment 10c

\$74,850

By Owner 2331 Woodcrest Blvd. Price reduced over \$10,000. Owner moved to California. Best offer on acceptable terms thru Feb. 11, 1975. Redecorated, new drapes, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard by appointment only, 477 8325, 477 4693 11

815 Houses for Sale

Wellington Greens by owner 1616 fully decorated 2 bedroom town house 2 baths 2 car garage 1st floor utilities. Finished basement Priced low \$40's 489-8617

By owner - older home with 3 tofs College View 488-0369 15

74% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE

Limited supply, act now! See us for the best rates in town 5% down, conventional financing available. Several homes started in Briarhurst West (just west of 40th & south of Hwy 2) and the new Golf Park addition (2nd & Fremont). Many models to choose from make color selections now choose your own lot \$31,950-\$34,950 includes lot!

PEDERSEN

At Underwood 475-2546

Chris Benson 423-3535 A

Country Club - 4 bedrooms 2200 sq ft 2 fireplaces 1st floor family room Mid \$50's Call 423 3478 9

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-4 1757 Prospect

DON T DRIVE BY! Come in and see this excellent family home close to schools and shopping 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths split foyer dining room, good condition Priced under \$20,000. Your hostess, Joanne Kuhn 483-1474

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SPACIOUS 4 bedroom split level with all the extras including family room with fireplace, dining area plus eating space in the kitchen attached double garage, patio and fenced yard. Recently redecorated Priced at \$41,500. SEE IT TODAY with Duane Hartman 488-1116

FIRST REALTY 9c

815 Houses for Sale

G-K NEW LISTING I WISH I HAD

Don't be one of those "Wish I Hads". Just call me to show you this 3 bedroom home with new dishwasher, newer furnace and central air, & newer carpeting. Brownell grade school is within walking distance. Many other extras too numerous to list. Only \$31,500 Mike Goller 444-8406-GOLD KEY REALTY 489-0311

FIRST OFFERING

CHEAPER THAN I HAD! Buy this 14 year old, 2 bedroom, with large closets, living room, kitchen with utility area, fenced yard & central air. Only \$17,000. Call Mike Goller 444-8406 or 483-0343 FIRST REALTY 13c

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

A STONE'S THROW from Prescott School. Spacious two-story, three bedroom home with new carpet, work on staircase and oak woodwork. Unusual ornate iron fence accents this property. Laura Beecham 488-0361

Village Manor Realty

Ph. 483-2231 9c

OPEN SUN. 2-5 124 W. Dawes

2 bks north 1 bk west of 1st & Cornhusker. Full price \$24,200 for this brand new 3-bedroom home. Carpet, large kitchen with stove, hood & dishwasher. Living room & bedrooms carpeted. Low down payment. Low-cost financing. Immediate possession 467-2734 9

BILL KENNEY REALTORS

1510 BUCKINGHAM

A family home with 3 bedrooms, 4 baths & over 2600 sq ft of living area. Large family room with fireplace is just one of the many features in this split level plan. See it today. Priced at \$67,500.

1600 BUCKINGHAM

Check the plus features on this 3 bedroom split level home. This home is fully draped and decorated and is a must to see. Priced at \$65,500.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

BUIS-KNIGHT CONSTRUCTION CO.

2820 NO. 48TH ST. 467-4371 488-8714 EVENINGS

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3910 South Street 3633 "O" Street 489-9361

REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

1. SPACIOUS SPARKLING brick & frame foyer in favorite Trendwood 3 large bedrooms including master bedroom with 3 1/2 bath. Formal dining room, lovely kitchen with large pantry. Oversized double garage with work area and extra large finished walkout lower level. Priced at \$64,500.

1540 BUCKINGHAM

Finished walk out basement first floor family room and plenty of bedroom space are trademarks of this 3 bedroom ranch home. Priced at \$65,500.

FINANCING AVAILABLE (815)

OPEN 2-5 7311 MORTON

NICE OUTSIDE FABULOUS INSIDE

Words cannot describe the remodeled interior of this 3 bed room home in Havelock that features over-sized living room, completely finished built in kitchen with z-brick walls & new floor covering, completely done in Spanish decor. Extras include large patio with gas grill & an oversized heated garage. Joan Jan Sunday & see this one for yourself!

SPRAGUE

1500 sq ft of small town living can be yours in this large 3 bedroom double-wide mobile home on a permanent foundation. It features a 12x24 living room, 2 full baths, walk in closets, and much more. Call Hazel Miller at 794 6515 for more information.

ACREAGE LOVERS

Over 1200 sq ft of living in this charming 2 bedroom home in Beaver Crossing featuring a spacious living room, large country kitchen 1st floor utility room & a huge master bedroom. Lots of storage including a 35x60 garage for under \$30,000.

Jan Shuman, 475-8280
Hazel Miller, 754-1594

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

474-1594

327 Terminal Bldg., 815

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Hazel Miller, 754-1594

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

474-1594

327 Terminal Bldg., 815

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST!

GATEWAY REALTY

2521 Cheshire South \$45,900
G 1 1/2 YR OLD split level for mer, show home with Medterra floor, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, W/B fireplace, formal dining. Counter top, range, fenced patio with gas grill. Finished rec room, 2 car garage. Xmt. Auto open 2 car garage. KEN HORNOR 423-2487

4940 Starling \$54,950
G 2 COLONIAL HILLS 3 BR home with walkout bsmt. Main mouth family room with huge brick fireplace. Country kitchen will accommodate large family. Less than 6 mos old. If you need large BRs, see this one!

JON M. MARSHALL 489-5279

8020 Lillibridge \$44,900
G 2 HERE YOU GOT THE WOOD-HIGH ON A HILL! 4 BR 2 story Colonial 1st floor family room with W/B fireplace, 1 1/2 bath & utility. Formal dining beautiful decor throughout. Fowler Const. - The quality of which is simply outstanding!

TONY MINNICK 488-2747

7200 Devonshire \$74,500
THIS YEAR - FRESH TAKE - Beauty everywhere you look! 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining plus country kitchen. Country kitchen room with wood burning fire place. BETTY SIMS 488-6488

8100 Imperial Circle \$44,500
G 5 HOME WITH PRESTIGE! 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, featuring large liv. room with woodburning fireplace, walk-out back, hardwood floor, 2 car garage, kitchen with range, disposal, dishwasher. SANDY JOHNSTON 488-8914

4001 No. 12th \$37,900
G 6 TENDER LOVING CARE - shows in this 3 BR home! Basement dbl. garage lovely kitchen convenient to elementary & high schools. Check it out today! GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

2445 No. 65th \$29,950
G 1 1/2 NEED MORE KID SPACE? 6100 home, aorta lot! Getten close to school, too! 3 BR, 1 1/2 kitchen with eating space, formal dining area, full finished bsmt. w/ car garage & storage. RON BRAUNIN 464-1596

7218 Walker \$38,900
G 1 1/2 RANCH MOUNT 3 BR split foyer home. Nicely carpeted & draped W/B fireplace. C/A db garage, patio, deck fenced back yard. Close to schools. ALICIA MURILLA 489-3792

1211 Carlos \$37,500
G 1 1/2 READY TO MOVE? See this charming Meadow Lane home with 3 BR & 2 1/2 baths lovely new kitchen. Family room has walkout to pool deck to school & fenced yard. DENNY BURGARNER 464-5648

5800 Holdrege \$29,500
G 1 1/2 NEED MORE LIVING? This 3 BR stone ranch with family room, close to grade school & shopping. Over 1200 sq ft of living & bsmt. Excellent condition! EMIL BERANEK 488-4910

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5234 Knox \$31,500
G 2 1/2 NEW CONSTRUCTION 2 BR ranch offers superb construction & finish work. Large country kitchen includes abundance of cabinets, dishwasher & range. Lots of storage area. full bsmt. attached garage. C/A. GAYLE GRIBBLE GRI. 489-2134

1210 Eldon Dr. \$42,500
G 2 1/2 PRIME EASTRIDGE LOCATION! 2 + 2 bdrm brick ranch. Cat's paw ceiling, daylight walkout lower level. Large landscaped yard, patio & gas grill. Carpeted & draped throughout. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage + more! GLENN MORRISON 423-7298

2518 Ammon Avenue \$44,950
G 2 1/2 PRICE REDUCTION! Havelock Northeast beautiful 3 BR ranch with woodburning fireplace, fenced yard, excellent dining. Excellent school location. Must see to appreciate. Rosemont Sec. 10. ED RAGATZ 489-2684

1418 Janice Ct. \$44,950
G 2 1/2 NEW LUXURIOUS town house living! Garden level 30 ft living room w/ fireplace, walk-out patio 3 huge BRs, 2 1/2 baths. Dining gourmet kitchen & C/A. Big 2 car gar. in guest parking. Call today! snow removal & sprinkling system in these gorgeous & spacious homes! DAVE SIMS 488-6488

627 South 37th St. \$27,500
G 2 1/2 CAFEFULLY TAINED! Owner older roomy 3 BR super clean home in Randolph St. Theresa area. Near bus. Immediate availability. \$27,500. Homeowners or investors! See this fine home! GLADYS S. SORESEN 489-8353

7309 Baldwin \$45,500
G 2 1/2 START 1975 IN STYLE! Your family will love this roomy split foyer in Rosemont! Super area for schools, golf course, park, shopping. Enjoy the fine kitchen in this roomy, well equipped kitchen & large BR's. See today! DEE MILLS 423-5267

4840 Cresthaven \$48,500
15 Bkts. So of 52nd & Pioneer? G 2 1/2 PRICE REDUCED! Spacious 3 BR split foyer home. Formal dining kitchen has all appliances. Owners are leaving custom made bedroooms with night drapes. Possible 4th BR in daylight lower level. 1 1/2 bath & 1 1/2 bath off master BR. Call Greta Dudley 784-7275

208 West Dawes \$28,500
G 2 1/2 REALLY NICE home for the young family. Good school location. E. Z access to Kawasaki & downtown. 100% bsmt. large car attached garage. 2 1/2 yrs old. Excellent condition. DON PULSE 464-6940

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

OPEN 2-5

5930 ROLLING HILLS BLVD.

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER in master suite reflects in antique mirror. Marble topped vanities with handpainted cabinet pulls in 2 1/2 elegant baths. This magnificent 3 bedroom plus 4th bedroom or den is the KFOR DREAM HOME. Truly an executive mansion in Rolling Hills. RANDY RANKIN 432 1914

1200 CLEARVIEW BLVD.

SPECIAL TREATMENT with carved wood paneling, wood beams and open stairway add flair and character. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large corner double garage. Low 40's. JOHN RATTIFF 435 2756

3906 PACE BLVD.

CURVED STAIRWAY greets you upon entering this charming 3 bedroom home. Lower level has 4th bedroom, charming cathedral ceiling, first floor family room with fireplace. COUNTRY CLUB district. Mid 40's. HELEN BRAKE 488-0267

2200 CALVERT

OAK TREES LANDSCAPING adjacent to the 15th fairway of the Lincoln Country Club. Local on is very special in this 2 bedroom home with 3rd bedroom on for future needs. Upper 50's. MARY LOU THORNTON 423-6130

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COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA OFFICE

3737 So. 27th

423-2373

DOWNTOWN OFFICE

13th & M

474-1755

3030 WEST SUMMIT

JUST LISTED in the SHERIDAN BLVD. DISTRICT. Charming 4 bedroom 2 bath home on tree lined street. Fireplace in livng room. formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard central air. Sunny summer patio & yard. 50's. FRANK SCHAMP 488 1506

920 OLD CHENEY ROAD

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS plus assumable FHA loan. 3 bedrooms with 4th in basement. Newly painted interior, carpeted, attached garage. \$24,750. DENNIS GEMAR 475 8574

241 COTTONWOOD

LOW INTEREST! 5 1/2 LOTS TO ASSUME. Do light 2 bedroom home in 3rd bedroom and 1 n shed rec room down. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard central air. East Lincoln. 20's. BOB DULA 423-3133

BISHOP SQUARE

ELEGANT TOWNHOMES in Lincoln Country Club district. Select from several 4 door plans and styles. Some private residences now ready for occupancy. Plans designed for your special needs. ROB SCHUPBACH 423-4221

2327 No. 76th

Spacious & lovely describes this parade of homes show home with many extras including beamed family room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 baths, large lot. Nolan 488 0259

2030 Manor Ct.

Owners say "Sell". This very attractive former parade of homes 3 bedroom brick ranch style home. S.E. Lincoln. Low 30's. Wendy 467 3000

5924 Elkcrest

See this 3 bedroom 1750 Sq. Ft. dream house with huge kitchen, fire place, lots of closets, oak trim, deck, rec room, luxurious living. John 489-8594

5905 Elkcrest

Beamed cathedral ceilings accent this 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement, family room, 1 1/2 baths, optional fireplace, close to Holmes Park. Mike 467-1432

2609 Nottingham

\$29,200.00 2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood. Sliding glass doors to patio. Finished lower level. Single car garage. 2+ bathrooms. Bernie 488 1532

4201 Briarpark

New Construction. Ready March 1st. Large 3 bedroom ranch with everything including a low price tag. Buy now and choose your interior. Gary 489 0686

2332 No. Cotner

In Beautiful Color at Hills over 1500 sq. ft. ranch. Tastefully decorated, extremely large living room, full basement divided ready to be finished. Mike 489 0777

New Construction Available throughout Lincoln. OFFERING Cape Cod Ranch and split level homes designed with you in mind! Call Dave 467-3621 or 467 3000

5 2 Acres just 25 minutes from downtown Lincoln. Modern 4 bedroom 2 story home recently remodeled. 30 x 50 storage building or garage. Paul 489 9879

OPEN 3-5 TODAY!

WE WELCOME YOU!

1925 "J" \$19,950
G 1 1/2 NEAT & WELL KEPT 3 BR bungalow. New kitchen lovely oak woodwork 100 amp w/c aluminum storms, fenced & garage. Immediate possession! EMIL PASKA 433-8862

5700 Franklin \$34,950
G 1 1/2 WOODLAND SETTING on 2 full lots will beckon you inside where the cracking hearth is only one of the great features you'll find inside this painted brick home with modern kitchen, 2 1/2 stall garage & more! DONNA TABER 423-1155

2461 Ammon \$38,500
G 1 1/2 PLEASE DON'T DRIVE BY or you'll miss seeing a really spacious & nice home. 3 BR's, huge kitchen with full appliances. W/B fireplace, full bsmt with 4 BR's. Much more. Come in & talk! GLYNDA FINLEY 488-0000

4900 Starling \$46,450
G 1 1/2 READY TO START LIVING in a new home? Consider this beautiful home with 3 BR's, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car garage, good NE location. Mary Jane Mourhead 475-0918

300 Apache Trail \$37,450
G 1 1/2 IMMACULATE 3 BR home. Finished rec room & 4th BR down. Well landscaped lot & next to city park area. Lady of the house opens 2 stall garage door, evening a buffet! MERLE JARDE 489-5124

7710 Lake \$48,900
G 1 1/2 NEW CONSTRUCTION IN TRENDWOOD! Lovely 3 BR home with 3 BR's, 1 1/2 bath, lower level features family room & 4th BR. W/B fireplace, spa car, kitchen, lovely decor, fully sodded lot. Ready to start the new year in MILLIE WILL 465-5603

WOODS BROS & SWANSON

SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 TODAY.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

3737 So 27th

423-2373

ROLLING HILLS HOME SITES

Have you ever wondered why you receive your seed and garden catalogs in February? Planning a garden or building a home takes time. SPRING IS NEAR. Start that important planning process now. It takes time to do it right. Now is the time to select your building site in ROLLING HILLS. Let us help your contractors in time to choose proper lots. Planning a garden or a home - remember SPRING IS NEAR.

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7640 Fairfax \$40,950
G 1 1/2 MOVE RIGHT INTO this 3 BR all brick ranch home with family dining area. Finished basement with bath. Screened in porch fenced rear yard & C/A attached garage. Good NE location. Mary Jane Mourhead 475-0918

300 Apache Trail \$37,450
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CALL FOR PRIVATE SHOWINGS ON THESE HOMES!

1. GOOD-BYE high taxes when you buy outside city limits! See this 2 BR older home in Beaver Crossing. Completely remodeled & redecorated new furnace new bath. Fully carpeted for only \$9!

HAZEL COLLINS 435-0269

2. IMMACULATE 2 BR home located in beautiful Eastridge! Newly remodeled country kitchen with 1 1/2 bath eating space. Finished bsmt with 4 1/2 bath. Screened in porch. C/A. \$32,500. See it today. Call JON MARSHALL 489-5279

3. SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY! Owners sold to leave their 2 yr old home. Pretty cul de sac nestles this 3 BR 2 bath home w rec dbl garage w/workshop C/A & pretty yard. Kitchen W built ins rec dbl for the homemaker! Under \$40,000. GLADYS EDWARDS 488-4206

4. AWAY FROM CROWDS! Enjoy peace & quiet near Eagle. Big country kitchen w/built ins patio doors to lovely deck finished rec room in bsmt. Dbl garage. Home not done - buyer has time to pick carpet! LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453

5. ROOM FOR LARGE FAMILY! In this handsome brick 5 BR home with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1st floor den W/B fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lower level yard. Don't miss this one! LOWE MCFARLAND 464-4315

6. CHARMING NEWLY DECORATED 3 BR Cape Cod situated on a corner lot in quiet neighborhood. 3 BR's, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage & convenient to schools. Owner transferred. \$25,500. VICKI KRUGMAN 464-0815

7. GREAT STARTER or RETIREMENT home close to the U of N & shopping. Large one owner BR home that has good carport. There is a 1 1/2 car garage & lots

815 Houses for

F F F F F F F F

**FOLLOWING HOME
OPEN**

2-5

1317 NORTH 9th

3 bedroom is rock bottom and
vacant makes it even easier to
school just 5 blocks away and it
walking distance to Goodrich J

TIPPERARY TRAIL
(Southwood Addition)

3 bedroom homes located
priced to fit your budget! It has
assumed which saves you money
ists

SUNSHINE DRIVE

and tastefully decorated is offered at a price you can afford. Use your own imagination in the unfinished basement and let us explain our approach to filling your needs

**2100 SOUTH BRANDT STREET
(68th & South Street)**

Are you tired of a big back yard and a home that is too large for your needs then you owe it to yourself to eliminate the problem by considering the Brand New Home. Check the location and the price and it's all here

FIRESTON
Const. Co., Inc.

BUILDERS REALTOR

555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite

Country

SUNDAY

Open 3-5
2726 North 49th

10 Wesleyan Beautiful decor throughout this 3 bedroom home 1600 sq. ft. Beamed ceilings Formal dining room Fireplace Built in kitchen Full carpeted Double garage Basement apartments Many extras Under \$50,000

INEZ CARPENTER 488-5048

Open 3-5
7711 So. Hazelwood

11 WEDGEWOOD! White brick w 3 bedrooms. First floor family room with fireplace Breakfast bar in kitchen Unique entry Finished basement Two stall garage

DOLORES YOUNG, GRI 423-4253

Open 3-5
947 Colony Lane

12 Vacant - ready to move right in 2 bedrooms, rec. room or 3rd bedroom in lower level 1 1/2 baths Separate dining area opens to covered patio Central air Fenced yard Attached garage Mid \$30's

HELEN HATFIELD 475-5080

Open 3-5
2230 Devonsh

16 SEE this quality KRUERER First floor room with full brick wall place Formal dining Kitchen with eating space bedrooms and 3 baths FANCY home and plan

ANGE MANZITTO

Open 3-5
3120 South 25th

17 ONLY YOU will ap the beauty of this 3 bedroom home in all popular County Area Formal dining room FANCY doors to extra yard Kitchen with eating bedrooms 1 bed room or 2 baths Family room with place

JAN GRUMMERT

Open 3-5
2112 Burnham

18 Trade Trade! Is your valued in the \$15,000 range let's trade for this cute 3 bedroom home in Merle

\$31,500.

3710 South 56th
13 EXTRA! EXTRA! See All about it! Stop by for coffee and let me show you the many extras of this newly constructed 3 bedroom home
SANDI MUFF 466-6783

Open 3-5
2623 Piccadilly Ct.
14 LIKE NEW CONDOMINIUM - 2 bedroom finished rec room Your own patio and back yard One car garage Mid Twenties immediate possession
MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048

Open 3-5
1933 Devoe Dr.
\$58,000.
15 PRESTIGE AREA! Lovely customized 3 bedroom split level Landscaped yard Woodburning fireplace Split water! Many many extras Come see!
***STEVE HANKS** 483-1984

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
20 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
21 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
43 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
44 Duplex near Downtown - live in this renovated 2 bedroom unit and let the other rent out could stand investment for retired or student couple Come See! \$24 000
PAT JAMES 489-7895

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
22 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
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23 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
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ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

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1908 Devoe Dr.
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25 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
26 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
45 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
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27 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
28 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
46 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
29 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
30 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
47 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
31 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
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32 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
48 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
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33 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

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\$56,500.
34 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

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49 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
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35 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
36 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
50 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
37 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
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38 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
51 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
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MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
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40 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
52 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
41 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
42 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

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ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
43 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
44 SIX BED! 1900 sq ft of living area on one floor 1st floor family room w/ fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 baths Finished basement 18x28 roofed court yard with fountain Large 2 stall garage \$52 000 Immediate possession
STAN PORTSCHE 468-1120

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
54 PRESENTLY RENTED for \$175 per month 2 bedroom bungalow close to State Capitol Building New siding new roof new bath new carpeting new furnace and all for \$16 500
ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.
\$56,500.
45 TRENDWOOD BE Beautifully decorated 3 bed split with large kitchen with cabinets and built in burning fireplace in dining room Sliding door to stockade fence Come
MARTIN SMOLIK

Open 3-5
1908 Devoe Dr.<

702Z
Doll
High
Firm
Fin
\$500

turn? Then don't miss this Prime Cornhusker Property and a low vacancy mob, a home park Owner will land contract Call for information

BOB STAHN 489-4611

46 Well worth asking price of \$15,000 2 bedroom home in Ag College area. Presently rented for \$150/month

ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

47 LOOK WHAT \$43,000 will buy This 12 year old brick TRI PLEX close to 33rd & O Street One unit has 2 bedrooms the other two have 1 bedroom Present income \$485 per month

ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

48 Always rented duplex includes furniture 2 bedroom side by side units Present rental \$305 per month Well worth \$24,500

ANGE MANZITTO 488-1027

49 Large one story 20 year old building on 100x126 corner lot in downtown Wahoo Nebr \$49,500 Call for details

JUDY DIERZ 463-4658, Wahoo STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

50 4-plex near North Wesleyan Just being constructed with finishing in four months Three 2 bedroom units and one 1 bed room unit All have woodburning fireplaces carpeted drapes, disposal dishwasher range, hood and refrigerator \$70,000

STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

51 Brick building just south of New Fire Department Building in Lincoln 4 apartments Renting for approximately \$400 per month plus space for possible 2 more apartments \$32,000 Seller will be at hand to good buyer

STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

56 225x139.3 on SE corner & Vine. Zone 50 Multiple build 31 units Excellent

STAN PORTSCHE

57 1 Commercial zoned lot on SW corner of 10th Hampshire \$15,000

STAN PORTSCHE

58 141x180 A 1 transmuter located on South 48th 1/2 of Normal Excellent for offices etc \$55,000

STAN PORTSCHE

59 Builders' Alterna! in teen Hundred Block West 120 ft frontage 121 ft on and 150 ft frontage x121 West Water and sewer \$18,900

STAN PORTSCHE

60 EMERALD - 975 ac perfect for your dreams 1000 ft terrace 1000 ft back Adjacent pond drive Seering is believe many possibilities here

INEZ CARPENTER

61 VALPARAISO - Most in this fine 3 bedroom double home on small acreage Plenty of room and clean water and sewer One block and one block West of Center

INEZ CARPENTER

62 WAVERLY - 1700 ac home on 2 lots New furnace central air Make your choice further Call now!

INEZ CARPENTER

63 Gardeners' Five acre over city limits Large home everything Woodburning place 3 bedrooms 3,000 Must see to appreciate

STAN HUEBLT

EN 2-5

EN 4

489-9311

483-2200

815 Houses for Sale

WEDGEWOOD AREA
4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths large double garage oak trim avocado kitchen with stove dishwasher disposal refrigerator central air conditioning fireplace grill fenced landscaped \$9000 down \$395 per month By Owner - 488-6334

OPEN 2-5
2320 Devine Dr. - New 4 bedrooms Mansard roof huge double garage family room fireplace carpeted oak woodwork 2 1/2 baths dishwasher central air conditioning oven disposal grill - finished - Financing available Sam Becker - Builder - 488-6334

By Owner - Must sell 3 bedroom split 1 1/2 bath Krueger show home \$36,200 444-5954 221 Glenhaven 18

By Owner - Randolph St. Terrace 3081 H Brick 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths carpeted 2 woodburning fireplaces rec room disposal dishwasher central air conditioning oven disposal grill landscaped yard \$33,500 488-4016 18

818 Business Property

1,500 SQ. FT. MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING - North Lincoln 2110 So. 14th. Front parking plus rear alley entrance. Terms: Priced at \$45,000. For further details call GLENN KEAN 475-9172

2 MILLIGAN - No Commercial bldg. presently used as Post Office. Excellent brick construction & main tenant. \$1800.00. 11 on 1st floor. 2nd basement. H.W. heat. Rear parking + alley access. Priced right at only \$6,000.

GLENN KEAN 475-9172

3 FOR LEASE - Site for professional bldg. on owner w/ built to suit basis. Possibility 2300 sq. ft. on 1st floor. Zoned G. Local with MANY possible uses. For details call JOHN KEANE 464-8528

4 NOW IN YOUR CHANCE - 1000 sq. ft. in 1st floor. 2nd basement. H.W. heat. Rear parking + alley access. Priced right at only \$6,000.

GLENN KEAN 475-9172

5 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS for you who would like to be in business for yourself! This would make ideal Western Auto or Cash to Cash. Nice town has Bank & 2 grocery stores. It is get n'tely a trade center! Can be bought on contract.

GLENN KEAN 475-9172

6 PROFITABLE BAR in Wahoo. Near Price includes on & off sale & ROYALTY. Possible terms for right party.

ROGER PEARSON 782-2958

7 1 1/2 ACRES OF HWYWAY COMMERCE - 19th & Cornhusker Hwy. Excellent visibility & access. High traffic count. Perfect for retail or wholesale outlet. Food store, auto parts, etc. Call for details.

JOSEPH E. KEAN 475-9172

8 BEHOLD NEW metal center 500 sq. ft. building located on busy Cornhusker Hwy. Lots of off street display area. Glass front & 5 overhead doors. Can be bought on contract.

GLENN KEAN 475-9172

9 COUNTRY SIDE SPACE FOR RENT - 2000 sq. ft. in 1st floor. 2nd basement. H.W. heat. Rear parking + alley access. Priced right at only \$6,000.

GLENN KEAN 475-9172

820 Income & Investment Property

1919 WASHINGTON
Priced to sell well rented ideal location. It is tastefully decorated & maintained.

McMaster Co 438-3316

6040 CORNHUSKER
Extra choice location with good exposure and access from Cornhusker & 19th. 1000 sq. ft. warehouse with lots of room for bldg. expansion. 3 acres. K. Light Charles Hennkelmann 423-1539

REINSTEIN REAL ESTATE 423-2236

1 CALVARY LUTHERAN SCHOOL building - 29th & Sumner - for sale. 1 floor. approx. 10,000 sq. ft. Older. 1000 sq. ft. steel structure. Excellent location for other types of business. Equipment list available. Owner retiring.

CLARK MCCABE 489-7622

TRANSITIONAL ZONED LAND near 33rd & Pioneer. Ideally suited for professional office. Approx. 2.8 acres. \$1.00. Priced at \$39,500. For details call RON JUNGKES 488-9361

AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361

820 Income & Investment Property

1919 WASHINGTON
Priced to sell well rented ideal location. It is tastefully decorated & maintained.

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AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-9361

G/R

GUIDELINE REALTY 475-9561

FOR SALE

For cash to the highest bidder the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America has located associated warehouse located at the corner of East and West R Streets in Weeping Water, Nebraska and more specifically described as follows:

129 x 200 plot of ground described as follows: Beginning at a point which is an intersection of the centerlines of East and R Streets in the town of Weeping Water, Nebraska, said point being on the West line of Section one (1) Township 12 North Range eleven (11) East of the Sixth Principal Meridian, Cass County Nebraska

Thence South along the centerline of East Street 129 feet to a point. Thence East 200 feet to a point. Thence North 129 feet to a point. Thence West 200 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.592 acres more or less

The above described tract of land is known as Lot 57 being a portion of Lots 51 and 56 in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW 1/4 of SW 1/4) of said Section one (1).

Property to be sold as is. Submit sealed written bid to D. J. Gleason, Court 488-8631 on or prior to February 21, 1975. Company reserves the right to refuse any or all bids. Property will be conveyed by Quit-Claim Deed upon payment of full purchase price. Payment by successful bidder to be made by Certified or Cashier's Check in the amount of the full purchase price. For information or viewing of the property, call Mr. M. E. McKenzie at Weeping Water, Nebraska (402) 267-2675 (818)

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Rebate
 Models
AY 9-6 990
Johnson's
 LYMOUTH
 900 S. 48th
 714 Prescott

990 Autos for Sale

1972 Vega hatchback, 4-speed, radio, good condition. \$1350. Call 477-4446 after 6pm.

1974 Chevy Nova, 5,000 miles, automatic, air conditioner, best offer. 466-6868

990 Autos for Sale

OLDS
1963, 98, 4-door, nice, \$170.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

990 Autos for Sale

73 Datsun 510 sedan, AM-FM, 29 miles per gal. Snow tires, 9000 condition. 488-2734, 488-3274.

69 Plymouth Fury III - power steering, fair, \$675 474-1093, 477-3043

CHEVROLET
1965, 4-door, stick, \$100.
Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

MIDWEST AUTO CITY

HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

2 DOORS

Business is Good

and this is why. Look over this fine used car selection

1972 Gran Torino

Sport coupe, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Finished in Candy Apple Red with black vinyl roof and matching interior. If you like your cars a little sporty, be sure to see this local trade-in today! Priced to please at

\$2197

'73 Maverick

4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, heater, factory air-conditioning, power steering, vinyl roof, one owner.

\$2595

1966 Mustang

Sporty 2 door hardtop, finished in Calypso Coral with white vinyl roof and complimentary interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. If you like your car extra nice, but don't like to spend new car money, take a look at this \$1,101 mile Ford today. Sale priced at only

\$1177

'73 Pontiac

Grand Prix, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, less than 18,000 miles.

\$4295

1970 Grand Prix

Model J, sporty 2 door hardtop by Pontiac, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. Finished in a medium blue with dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior. This like new car has been driven less than 26,000 miles and is priced to sell fast at only

\$1727

'73 Hornet

Hatchback, green & white, automatic transmission, air, 6 cylinder, one owner.

\$1995

1973 Fury

Sporty 2 door hardtop, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning. Finished in a dark blue vinyl roof and matching interior. This like new car has been driven less than 26,000 miles and is priced to sell fast at only

\$2177

'70 Maverick

2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, stick.

\$1295

1974 Gremlin

2-door sedan, equipped with economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, finished in Maxi blue with white sport stripes. This like new Gremlin has been driven only 9031 miles and has remaining factory warranty. Midwest low price is only

\$2717

'74 Fiat

124-sedan, radio, heater, radials, stick shift.

\$2595

WAGONS

1973 Chrysler

Town & Country 6 passenger wagon, finished in Powder Blue with like new wood grain side trim and complimentary blue interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Tilt-a-scope steering wheel, power seat, AM-FM stereo, factory air conditioning and many other fine options. Quality plus in this 15,608 mile wagon. Midwest's low price

\$3497

'73 Hornet

Sportabout station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, 6 cylinder, radio, heater.

\$2595

1970 Nomad

6 passenger station wagon, by Chevrolet, equipped with V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. Finished in a gold with complimentary interior. This is a local trade-in in like new condition with only 44,652 miles. Drive home a real bargain today for only

\$1677

'72 Ambassador

2-door hardtop, radio, heater, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning.

\$2195

1969 Bonneville

9 passenger wagon, finished in cash white with black vinyl roof and matching interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, factory air and many other fine options, only 74,300 miles and in top condition. Priced to please at a low

\$1137

'69 Rambler

4-door, sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air-conditioning.

\$995

1973 Malibu

6 passenger wagon, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes & factory air. Finished in Midnight Blue with complimentary interior. This like new Chevrolet has been driven only 25,500 miles. Midwest low price only

\$2507

'74 Fiat

LTD 4 door, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

\$1875

1970 Townsman

6 passenger wagon by Chevrolet. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air. Finished in green with complimentary interior. This fancy Chevrolet has 65,863 miles and it is in excellent condition. A real bargain in a quality wagon for only

\$1477

1971 Pontiac

Catalina 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$1875

1973 Impala

4-door hardtop, finished in green glow with white vinyl roof and matching green interior. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. Looking for quality, be sure to see this 18,747 mile Chevrolet today. Priced to sell fast.

\$2877

1971 Plymouth

Fury III 4 door, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning.

\$950

1969 Plymouth

Sport Satellite 4 door sedan, finished in Bahama Blue with complimentary blue interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. A local trade in that has had a lot of good care. See it now for only

\$867

1971 Ford

Ranger XLT 1/2 ton pickup, finished in Candy Apple Red and Carousel Blue with complimentary interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air conditioning. If you are looking for quality, be sure to see this 37,112 mile Ford

\$2877

1972 Dodge

1/2 ton pickup, finished in a bright yellow with complimentary interior, equipped with V8 engine, 3 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning & other fine options. 13,514 miles. Priced to please at

\$3087

1973 Chevrolet

1/2 ton pickup, equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and factory air. Finished in two-tone Sherwood green and Alpicpe white, only 24,529 miles. Sale priced at a low

\$2877

990 Autos for Sale

1970 Ford wagon, V8, automatic, x-over & air, sharp 466-7362.

1970 Chevrolet SS 396, air, 8 track, 4-door, 4 speed, 30,000 actual miles, 664-1358

990 Autos for Sale

1966 dark blue Plymouth, 383, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels, new tires, mechanically sound, \$450, 464-1530.

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

990 Autos for Sale

74 Vega, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM tape, 5,000 miles, just like new, \$2195.

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

990 Autos for Sale

NOVA
1973 V8, automatic, air, \$2390.

Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

990 Autos for Sale

69 Barracuda, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, extra sharp, \$1295.

DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

990 Autos for Sale

PONTIAC
1972 Grand Ville, 4-door hardtop, \$2290.

Jim McDonald, Inc.
1248 No. 48

Uni Auto Sales

1974 Subaru coupe - \$2871

1973 VW - \$1571

1972 Gremlin - \$1441

1972 Chevy wagon - \$1991

1972 Fiat Spider - \$1671

1968 Ford 4-door - \$ 391

1964 Ford pickup camper - \$ 491

OPEN EVERYDAY 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-6

NEW SUBARU SALES (1990)

2400 No. 48 464-6302

Jack Killen Don Lester

O'SHEA ROGERS

'73 Ford

LTD coupe Brougham, finished in a dark metallic blue, matching vinyl roof, equipped with power steering, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioning, many other extras.

\$3695

'73 Ford

LTD Country Squire 6 passenger wagon, finished in a metallic brown, equipped with power, air-conditioning, automatic transmission, cruise control.

\$3795

'74 LTD

Country Squire 9 passenger wagon, finished in a solid white with tan vinyl interior, full power, air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, many other extras, driven just 6,000 miles.

\$4995

'73 Firebird

Finished in a bright red, black interior, equipped with power & air, automatic transmission, cruise control, radial tires.

\$3795

'72 Pontiac

LeMans, Luxury coupe, finished in a dark blue with white vinyl roof, equipped with power and air.

\$2895

'70 Torino

9 passenger wagon, finished in a bright red with matching interior, equipped with power & air, low mileage.

\$1795

'70 Buick

LeSabre Custom 2-door hardtop, finished in a light cream with brown vinyl roof, tan vinyl interior, equipped with power & air, see to appreciate.

\$1795

'68 Chevrolet

1/2 ton pick-up, custom cab, equipped with V8 standard transmission, 1/2 shell camper.

\$1795

'73 Maverick

4-door, finished in a solid white with blue interior, equipped with economy 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air-conditioning.

\$2595

'73 Chevrolet

Impala 4-door, finished in a burnt orange with white vinyl roof, black interior, equipped with power, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioning.

\$3195

Open Sun. 11-4

See Mike Garren Herman Roffmeier Jerry Phillips Jack Pester

O'SHEA ROGERS (1990)

225 No. 48th 464-5991

DELP AUTO SALES

Sat. 9-5

Weekdays 9-9

Suns. 12-5

1974 Duster

1974 Matador

1973 Chevy Impala

1973 Dodge

1972 Cadillac

1972 Monte Carlo

1972 Datsun

1972 Ambassador

1972 Chrysler Royal

1972 Plymouth Satellite

1972 Plymouth

1972 VW, automatic

1972 Pinto Runabout

1971 Olds

1971 Chevy Caprice

1971 Ford

1971 Satellite

1971 Torino convertible

1970 Plymouth Sports Fury

1970 Pontiac 2-door

1970 GTO convertible

1969 Plymouth Sports Fury

1969 Plymouth 2-door

1969 Grand Prix

WAGONS

1973 Ford

1973 Torino

1972 Dodge

1971 Ford

1970 Ford

1970 Chevy

1970 Plymouth

1969 Chevy

1968 Buick Skylark

23rd & Que

477-5236

Price CONSCIOUS

Receive a **\$600 DISCOUNT** on all 1975 OMEGAS in stock!



From now thru Febr., Randolph offers you

Randolph Window Sticker Discount \$400

Oldsmobile Direct Factory Rebate +\$200

\$600 DISCOUNT

RANDOLPH OLDSMOBILE

21st & N 432-4451

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

Drive South to Hickman & Save!
792-2025
SPECIAL 1969 BUICK

Skylark 4 door sedan, green with dark green vinyl roof, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. \$950

1973 TORINO

2 door, blue with dark blue vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

\$2875

1973 FORD

LTD, CHOICE OF 2 door or 4 door, both with power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic. From \$2950

1972 CONTINENTAL

MARK IV, dark brown with a white vinyl roof, full power, factory air conditioning, cruise control. \$5450

1973 MUSTANG

Grande coupe, gold with a dark brown vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, factory air, tilt wheel, stereo AM/FM radio. \$2975

1971 PONTIAC

Catalina 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$1875

1971 PLYMOUTH

Fury III 4 door, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, brown with a black vinyl roof.

\$1650

1971 TORINO

2 door hardtop, black finish, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$1775

1973 MAVERICK

2 door, automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, yellow finish. A sharp one!

\$2650

'74 FORD Truck

Ranger pickup, black finish, power steering, automatic, 360 V-8 engine. \$3650

VANCE

See Don Stewart or Bob Swenson for these Sunday Only Specials!

1970 Plymouth

FURY III 4 door hardtop, beige with brown vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, studded snow tires, Stock #9278A, was \$1595

SUNDAY ONLY \$1475

1974 Chevrolet

Impala, Spirit of America, this fall white beauty is equipped with air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic and regular gas V8.

SUNDAY ONLY \$4025

1973 Grand Prix

Blue with white vinyl top, blue vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, radio, 33,000 miles, radial tires, nice car, Stock #1378A, was \$3995

SUNDAY ONLY \$3770

1973 Chevrolet

Camaro, air-conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, white with black vinyl top and interior. This is the super car you've been looking for. Has 69,000 miles but runs good. If you need a second car for the wife, this is it.

SUNDAY ONLY \$1825

1973 Pontiac

Catalina 4-door sedan, burgundy with beige cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, cruise control, radial tires, 37,000 miles, a real nice family car. Stock #2465C, was \$3495

SUNDAY ONLY \$3185

1974 Pontiac

Grand Am, black with maroon cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, real nice car, was \$4695

SUNDAY ONLY \$4275

1974 Monte Carlo

Brown with vinyl top, saddle vinyl interior, power steering, tilt wheel, radial tires, was \$4295

SUNDAY ONLY \$4095

70th & 'O'

464-0621

LOOK GET OUR BEST DEAL AT MISLE CHEVROLET

Plus a \$200 to \$500 FACTORY REBATE ON VEGA, MONZA & NOVA

1975 MONZA 2+2

Hatchback, Stock # 4641, bright yellow, tinted glass, mats, radio, tilt wheel, turbo-dramatic, space saver tire, steel belted white wall tires, heavy duty battery.

Our Price \$4178.32

FACTORY REBATE \$500.00

YOUR PRICE \$3678.32

1975 VEGA

Hatchback, Stock # 4524, orange metallic, turbo-dramatic transmission, 140-1 bbl. 4 cylinder engine.

Our Price \$3028.49

FACTORY REBATE \$200.00

YOUR PRICE \$2828.49

TERMS AVAILABLE MISLE

50th and O

FORD FORD FORD FORD FORD FORD

MEGINNIS VALUES

'73 Torino

2-door hardtop, finished in a dark green metallic, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, steel belted white side walls.

\$3195

'73 Vega

Wagon. This car has a white exterior with a black vinyl interior and an automatic transmission. This 4-cylinder car with only 15,000 miles should provide tremendous economy for you.

\$2595

'70 Buick

Electra 225, dark brown exterior, black vinyl roof & black interior. This car is air conditioned as well as full power.

\$2095

'74 Oldsmobile

Cutlass 2-door, this car is sage green with matching vinyl roof & cloth interior. This car is in immaculate condition with only 12,000 miles, ready to go.

\$4395

'73 Toronado

This beautiful car is loaded with equipment & has very low mileage, a one owner new Thunderbird trade-in.

\$4295

'73 Pinto

Light blue with white vinyl roof and automatic transmission. This car is ready to drive away and priced to sell.

\$1995

'68 Falcon

This car is finished in a medium blue with matching blue interior, an automatic transmission & 6 cylinder engine.

\$1095

'73 Thunderbirds

Choice of silver blue with dark blue vinyl roof or a white with brown vinyl roof. Both of these cars are local one owner cars with low mileage.

BIG SAVINGS

'70 Hornet

This car is light green with a 6 cylinder 3-speed standard transmission for economy driving. Priced to sell.

\$1295

'70 Volkswagen

Bus. This is a red & white bus that's extra sharp & ready for your summer enjoyment & transportation.

\$2195

'74 Fords

Galaxie's 500's, Choice of 2-door hardtops & 4-door sedans, all have automatic transmissions, power steering & power disc brakes, air conditioning, these cars are low mileage & exceptionally clean units. Starting at

\$3795

'71 Chevrolet

This is a cooper Chevelle, 4-door, equipped with power steering, air-conditioning, this has a tan interior and is very clean.

\$2195

'73 Oldsmobile

Cutlass 4-door sedan, dark copper finish with tan interior. This car is fully equipped including factory air, a popular car in the intermediate size.

\$3295

'72 Chevrolet

Impala 2-door coupe with white exterior & blue vinyl roof, blue interior, AM & FM tape deck, cruise control, power steering and air conditioning, this car is extra clean.

\$2995

'65 Volkswagen

A 2-door bug finished in a cream color. This car will provide economy transportation & is economy priced at

\$895

'73 Volkswagen

Bus, orange & white, 4-speed, radio, exceptionally clean and economical, ready for a new home.

\$3495

'71 Thunderbird

If you are looking for a sharp car this is it! Dark blue with white vinyl roof, power windows, cruise control, air-conditioning, immaculate and sitting on 4 brand new tires.

\$2995

'73 Datsun

Wagon. This turquoise wagon with black interior, has standard transmission & only 13,000.

\$2995

'73 LTD

2-door hardtop, medium blue finish with dark blue vinyl roof, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, one owner with only 23,000 miles.

\$3595

'73 LTD

Ginger Glow with a white vinyl roof and brown interior. AM& FM stereo, speed control, tilt wheel & air conditioning; see this one owner new Ford Trade-in today.

\$3295

'73 LTD Squire

4-door finished in a light green & matching interior; this car is exceptionally clean and ready to offer economy mileage, air conditioning.

\$2295

'72 Datsun

4-door finished in a light green & matching interior; this car is exceptionally clean and ready to offer economy mileage, air conditioning.

\$2295

'69 Dodge

4-door, pastel yellow, with power steering & air conditioning. This car is real sharp and priced to sell at

\$1295

'69 LTD Squire

Powder blue & black vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes & air conditioning, great family transportation in a station wagon.

\$1195

Jim Philipps Randy Nelsen Bob Armbruster
Jim Dakan Paul Philipps Duane White
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Gateway 464-0661

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Meginnis Ford

Ford's First Team in Lincoln

Theater-on-Film: AFT's 2nd Year Looks Promising

By Holly Spence

How sweet it seems as the second season of the American Film Theater (AFT) opens.

The outlook for the national theater-on-film series compares with some major problems in last year's premiere season. Those problems stemmed from a New York controlled-organization not knowing what the local theaters were doing, and a computer that botched the delivery of tickets.

The AFT was conceived by Ely and Edythe Landau to bring great plays performed by noted artists under the guidance of major directors to film audiences everywhere.

"Landau fixed it so that those who can't make it to New York to see a play there will have an opportunity to see top theater," said Rod Grubb, regional promotion man for the AFT.

The second season opens here Tuesday at the Stuart Theater with *The Maids*, and the signs look promising.

The ticket computer appears to be under control, most all reviews from the metropolitan critics are encouraging. Theatrically speaking the season look more interesting than the first series.

All five shows will be presented for the general public at 2 and 8 p.m. on show days and there will be a special high school showing, set for 5 p.m.

Following Jean Genet's *The Maids* will be a March 4 date for *The Man in a Glass Booth*, directed by Arthur Miller. An accused Nazi war criminal turns accuser in the stunning climax of this modern drama, starring Maximilian Schell.

On April 8, Bertolt Brecht's *Galileo* stars Topol of *Fiddler on the Roof* fame. It is the classic story of the world-famed astronomer whose search for truth put his life in jeopardy.

"It is the nicest history lesson," said Grubb. "It is one you can take the family to."

The internationally acclaimed musical *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* plays the Stuart on May 6.

On June 3 the searing revelation of complex relationships that surface during an anniversary celebration *In Celebration* will star Alan Bates with the original London cast. This David Storey play is directed by Lindsay Anderson.



Susannah York colorphoto portrays Claire, the younger of two sisters who nightly impersonate Madame in the American Film Theater's production of Jean Genet's *The Maids*. Playing the role of the other sister is Glenda Jackson (right).



**N.Y. City Center
Acting Company
Here in March**

Live theater will take over the University of Nebraska's Kimball Recital Hall March 18-19 and 25-26 when the New York City Center Acting Company comes to Lincoln.

The City Center repertory schedule while in Lincoln will include Chekov's *The Three Sisters*, Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life* and *She Stoops to Conquer*, and Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*.

The visit is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Cultural Affairs Committee. It is part of a tour through the Midwest coordinated by the Mid-America Arts Alliance in conjunction with the State Arts Councils of Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. The residency is sponsored in part by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Nebraska Arts Council.

Folk Concert

Omaha — The University of Nebraska-Omaha Student Programming Organization is

JOYO:
The Life and Times of
GRIZZLY ADAMS



WEEKNITES AT 7:00 & 8:45 SAT-
SUN 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50
MUST END WED FEB. 12

bringing musicians Richie Havens and Dave Loggins to Peony Park at 8 p.m. Feb. 21. The concert will feature popular folk music.

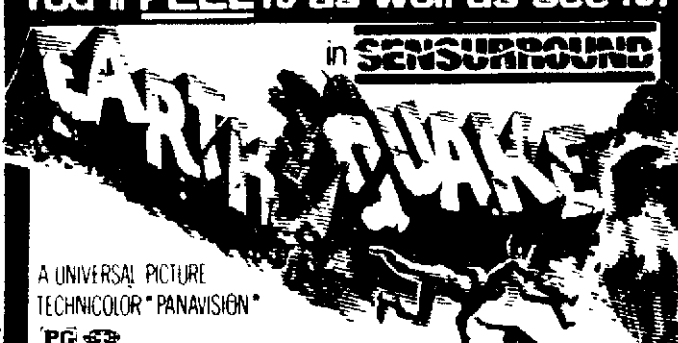
DOUBLE FEATURE
—RATED X—
"LOVE IN THE COMICS"
PLUS X-RATED CO-FEATURE
"LOVE IN PARIS"
NO ONE UNDER 18
HURRY! ENDS THUR.
SEE THEATRE CLOCK FOR TIMES
EMBASSY
THEATRE

PLAZA THEATRES

12th & P STS. 477-1234

1 & 2 IN BOTH THEATRES!
2:15, 4:45,
7:15 and 9:45 P.M.

You'll **FEEL** it as well as see it!



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PLAZA 3
Daily 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45 & 9:55.
Also: Mickey Mouse "Vintage" Cartoon!

"...the fun, suspense and nostalgia of
'THE STING'...a lusty, zesty entertainment."
—Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Tv



JACK LEMMON • WALTER MATTHAU
***** IN A BIG MOVIE *****
THE FRONT PAGE PG

PLAZA 4 NOW!
Daily at 2:30,
4:45, 7 & 9:30 P.M.

"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
ALBERT FINNEY
LAUREN BACALL
MARTIN BALSAM
INGRID BERGMAN
JACQUELINE BISSET
JEAN PIERRE CASSEL
SEAN CONNERY
JOHN GIELGUD
WENDY HILLER
ANTHONY PERKINS
VANESSA REDGRAVE
RACHEL ROBERTS
RICHARD WIDMARK
MICHAEL YORK
PG

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

ENDS THURS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
Now...hear it in **FULL THEATRE STEREO!**

Playbill

*Admission charge

Today

Metropolitan Opera auditions — Sheldon Gallery, 12th-R, noon.

East High Band Concert — School, 70th-A, 2:30 p.m.

Kenneth Hart organ concert — Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan, 4 p.m.

Concert, Square Dance, Dinner — Welfare Society Hall, 1430 No. 10th, 7 p.m.

Greg Gronstal piano recital — Wesleyan O'Donnell Aud., 51st-Baldwin, 8 p.m.

"Jacques Brel is Alive & Well & Living in Paris" — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 8 p.m.*

Monday

Southeast High Vocal Concert — School, 37th-Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

Garden Club of Lincoln — Lincoln High School, 22nd-J, 7:45 p.m. (Question period at 7 p.m.)

Tuesday

"The Maids" — American Film Theater showing, Stuart, 13th-P, 2, 8 p.m.*

U. Neb. Wind Ensemble — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Concert Band — O'Donnell Aud., 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Art & Music for Lent — YWCA, 1432 N, 12:15-12:45 p.m.

Harlem Globetrotters — Basketball & entertainment, Auditorium, 15th-N, 7:30 p.m.*

Thursday

Readin' & Rappin' — Poet Haki R. Madhubuti, Neb. union, 14th-R, 8 p.m.

U. Neb. Faculty Recital — Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Harpichord Concert by Igor Kipnis — U. Neb. Performing Arts Series, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.*

This Week

Plainsman Honors Music Festival — Wesleyan Arts Center, Thur.-Sat.; concert O'Donnell Aud. Sat. 7:30 p.m.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. John Stewart prints to Feb. 10. Dan Whetstone carvings, Bruce Lowney, John Himmelfarb, Don Eddy lithographs, Carl Sesto photos to Feb. 24.

Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Karen McPartland & Elaine Williams exhibits to March 6, reception today 3-5 p.m.

Printmakers — 134 No. 14th, Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Evenings by appointment. U. Wis. New Graphics to March 3.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Lincoln Artists Guild exhibit to Feb. 12.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. by appointment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Pottery, silkscreens, lithographs, intaglios.

Joslyn — Omaha 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Bruce Conner drawings to March 3.

Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Selected student works to Feb. 22.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. China painters exhibit to Feb. 11. Electra Malone acrylics & oils, reception today 2-4 p.m.

Warehouse — Grand Island 720 W. Oklahoma, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete.

Non-Gallery Shows

Antique Valentine Cards — First Nat'l. Bank, 13th-M, to Feb. 15.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th-K, tours Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 2, 3:30 p.m., Sat. 10, 11 a.m., 1,

hit about newspapering. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

Grizzly Adams. G. Jovo, 61st & Havelock. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50 p.m.

How Come Nobody's on Our Side, with Rob Reiner. PG. State, 14th & O.

Life & Times of Xaviera Hollander. X. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3, 4:30, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m.

Love in the Comics. X. Embassy. 1730 O. 11:15 a.m., 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.

Also: Love in Paris. X. 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Ricco, with Dean Martin. Detective flick. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

Flesh Gordon. Soft core spoof on Flash Gordon type hero. X. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9 p.m.

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2, 3, 3:30 p.m. Tower closes at 3:50 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit, by advance appointments only at 432-3123 for viewing, Mon., Wed. or Thur.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33rd, tours by appointment.

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health. Sun. 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Demonstrations of Ceres Transparent Woman, Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Sun. & Holiday 2, 3, 4 p.m.

Planetarium Sky Show "Spectrum: the Science Fiction Universe" Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m. Sat. 2:45 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th-Summer, by appointment at 432-2793.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-midnight. Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), Thurs. Sun. &

hit about newspapering. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

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How Come Nobody's on Our Side, with Rob Reiner. PG. State, 14th & O.

MOVIES THEATRE MUSIC ART

Sat. 2:15 & 3:15 p.m., trail hikes.

Wilderness Park — First & W. Van Dorn southeast to Saffillo, sunrise-sunset.

City Parks — Sunrise-Midnight; Sunken Gardens, 27th-D, 6 a.m.

Municipal Zoo — 1300 S. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches:

Anderson 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gerg, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m.; Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Van Dorn Park, 9th-Van Dorn, Mon.-Tue. 2-9 p.m., Wed. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thur.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Arnold Heights Station, Mon. & Wed. 3-5, 7-8:30 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-noon Sat. 3-5 p.m.

Pre-School Hour — Arnold Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m., Martin, Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30 a.m., Anderson, Belmont, Gere Wed. 10:30 a.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.
Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry.

(G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

given a look at dozen or so suspects and is asked "whodunit." Based on Agatha Christie novel PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30 p.m.

That's Entertainment. Old movie clicks from MGM musical collection. Fun, nostalgic. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Towering Inferno, with Steve McQueen, Paul Newman. Suspense drama about fire in world's tallest skyscraper. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:45, 5, 8 p.m.; Douglas 3, 2, 5:10, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Ricco, with Dean Martin. Detective flick. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

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How Come Nobody's on Our Side, with Rob Reiner. PG. State, 14th & O.

'LUV' New Production at Colonnades

Murray Schisgal's *LUV* will beg the third presentation of the Colonnades Dinner Theater, with opening performances Wednesday through Saturday. The show runs through March 29, Wednesdays through Saturdays. The buffet line opens at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

An absurd comedy, *LUV* has also been described as a farce dealing with people and with a total lack of communication.

The humor throughout the play is only a mask for Schisgal's sarcasm.

The play takes place on a bridge. A lamp post, a bench, a wire trash basket are the only props. Here the audience meets Harry Berlin, who has reached the bottom of life and is planning to end it with a leap into oblivion.

Along comes old college buddy Milt Manville, who talks Berlin

out of the fatal leap and explains that the only thing Harry really needs for survival is love. Milt, unhappily married to Ellen but having an affair with Linda, suggests that Harry meet his wife. Milt hopes the two will fall in love and provide Milt an easy out for his own difficult situation. The ins and outs of marriage and love ensue.

Paul Baker directs this Colonnades effort.

Russian Film At Gallery

The Russian film *Jamilya* will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society Tuesday through Thursday.

The film *Throne of Blood* will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Sheldon auditorium.

Top Tune List

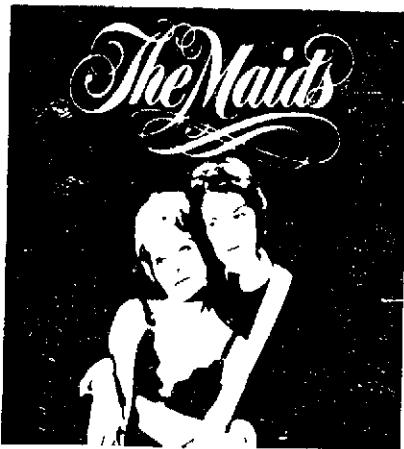
Hit-maker Stevie Wonder leads the Cash Box magazine survey with *Boogie on Reggae Woman*. The new list, last week's ratings in parentheses.

1. *Boogie on Reggae Woman*, Stevie Wonder (2).
 2. *You're No Good*, Linda Ronstadt (3).
 3. *Fire*, Ohio Players (6).
 4. *Pick Up the Pieces*, Average White Band (7).
 5. *Best of My Love*, Eagles (9).
 6. *Laughter in the Rain*, Neil Sedaka (1).
 7. *Please, Mr. Postman*, Carpenters (4).
 8. *Some Kind of Wonderful*, Grand Funk (10).
 9. *Black Water*, Doobie Brothers (new).
 10. *Doctor's Orders*, Carol Douglas (new).
- Dropped: *Mandy*, Barry Manilow (5); *Never Can Say Goodbye*, Gloria Gaynor (8).



Dick McGowan (center) portrays Harry Berlin in *LUV*. Seen as Milt Manville is Lee Schoonover (left), who also designed the set. Judy Sperath portrays Ellen Manville.

Only Two More Days to get your Season Tickets.



The series starts Tuesday with *The Maids* starring Glenda Jackson and Susannah York.

followed by

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH starring Maximilian Schell (March 4)	GALILEO starring Topol (April 8)
JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS starring Elly Stone (May 6)	IN CELEBRATION starring Alan Bates (June 3)

The American Film Theatre Season Tickets are still available at the theatre box offices. Each film will be shown only two times: a matinee and one evening. Season Tickets \$20.00, Evenings, \$12.50, Matinees (\$10.00 Senior Citizen and Student Matinees). Seats are unreserved; however seating is guaranteed. Most major credit cards accepted.

All films rated PG

Local AFT Theatre:

STUART

Individual performance tickets will be available after Season Ticket Holders are seated \$5.00 for 8 P.M. Show \$3.50 for General Admission at 2 P.M. and \$2.50 for Senior Citizens/Students 2 P.M. (Special 5 P.M. Showing for Student Groups Adm. \$1.50)

FAMILY FUN MATINEE TODAY

AT 1:30 ONLY—ALL SEATS \$1.00

DIGBY
THE BIGGEST DOG IN THE WORLD
(THEATRE CLEARED AT CONCLUSION)

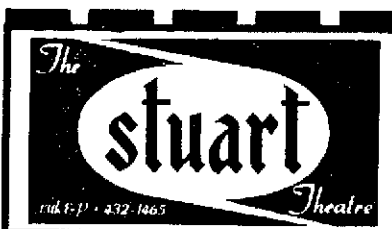
The Biggest Howl Ever Unleashed!

HURRY MUST END MONDAY!
SHOWS TODAY AT 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

JACK LONDON'S
GREAT ADVENTURE IN THE UNTAMED NORTH!
Alaska-1903. Adventure as Bold and Exciting as the Country Itself!

CRY OF THE BLACK WOLVES
starring T.V. TARZAN BIG RON ELY

Based on scenes from Jack London's *The Son of The Wolf* COLOR PG PARENTAL STRONGLY CAUTIONED



MISS-BREAKFAST, MIS-BEHAVE, MIS-CONSTRUE, BUT DON'T

MISS "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN!"
STARTING WEDNESDAY

Mel *BLAZING SADDLES* Brooks' New Comedy

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
A MEL BROOKS FILM
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN: GENE WILDER-PETER BOYLE-MARTY FELDMAN CLORIS LEACHMAN-TENI GARR-KENNETH MARS-MADELINE HAHN
MICHAEL GRUSKOFF MEL BROOKS GENE WILDER MEL BROOKS
MARY W. SHELLEY JOHN MORRIS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

SEE IT WITH RASINETS!!!

Guitar Program

Wayne — Francisco Espinosa celebrated Spanish guitarist, will perform in Wayne State College's Ramsey Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday. He will emphasize

the flamenco and folkloric facets of his repertoire, featuring fandangos, tangos, bulerias, jotás, alegrías and zapateados.

PERSHING MUNICIPAL
AUDITORIUM

Box office Open Daily
12 Noon till 6 P.M.

One Performance Only

WEDNESDAY

FEB. 12 AT 7:30 P.M.

THE FABULOUS

Harlem Globetrotters

MORE FUN... MORE GIMMICKS
Than Ever Before—bring the whole
Family—They'll Love 'em and YOU too!!

See: TV's "Popcorn Machine"
in action against the Washing-
ton Generals... See: U. of
N's Nate
Branch... Plop'em!!!
\$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50 youth 12 &
under \$1.00 off top two admission
prices

All seats reserved! Box Office open 12
noon — 6 P.M. Daily

Movie Comedy Has Tough Job — Brooks

Hollywood (UPI) — Woody Allen and Mel Brooks virtually have the movie comedy field to themselves; other producers and directors have abandoned farce and humor to television.

Brooks' *Blazing Saddles* and *Young Frankenstein* were critically well-received and spry at the box office.

But producer-director Brooks says, "You have to be 10 times as funny in movies as you do on television."

In the case of Brooks, he is also 10 times as off-color.

"A comedy film must be an event," he said. "If not, people will stay at home and watch Archie Bunker. So we're forced into excessive behavior."

"There's no way people will confuse *Blazing Saddles* with a TV western. You must leave the house to see my comedy. It's suicide to make a tepid comedy for the theater."

Brooks, like Allen, has inspired a cult. A sizable section of the public will troupe to their

pictures simply because they know what to expect. Neither man has let the audience down yet.

Both producers are strong on poking fun at the establishment, satire, irony and — in a pinch — slapstick.

Young Frankenstein is a hilarious take-off on the horror pictures of the 1930s. It is filled with nuggets of comedy particularly appealing to young people who don't dig sitcoms on the tube.

"Television comedy has established a rhythm of the big laugh every 30 seconds," said Brooks. "Well, that can't sustain in a movie."

"High-level comedy won't sustain over a period of a two-hour picture. You've got to give the audience time to rest. There must be some relief from the intensity of humor."

In appearance Brooks is a somewhat elderly Charlie Brown of the *Peanuts* gang. His head is round and balding. His eyes are round, too. He is an intense man, slightly mad, whose wit and funny bone are spike sharp.

He has been criticized for his vulgarity in *Blazing Saddles*.

"My taste is commensurate with the nature of the film I'm working on," he said. "*Saddles* was more raucous and vulgar than *Frankenstein*. One must remember cowboys are rougher than the gentry of Transylvania."

"But I've done my western and horror pictures. There will be no sequels. In my next picture I'd like to work with Marty Feldman again and use Dom DeLuise and myself — if I can afford me."

"I love teams. Group comedy. Nobody does it anymore like Laurel Hardy, or even the Rit Brothers, Abbott and Costello or Martin and Lewis. They were all super funny."

"In *Frankenstein* I had Peter Boyle, Feldman and Gene Wilder acting together and it was pure pleasure watching them work in concert. It wasn't necessary to give them a punch line every minute or two. They each know how to build a scene."

"We had a helluva time working together. But there was another important element that had nothing to do with the script of performers. It's a matter of timing the release of the picture."

"I think we did well to bring it out at the same time *Earthquake* and *Towering Inferno* were released. It gave audiences a change of pace — as well as a relief from television situation comedy."

'Brel' Tonight At Playhouse

The final production of Jacques Brel is *Alive and Well and Living in Paris*, part of the Lincoln Community Playhouse Gallery Theater season, will be staged at 8 tonight at the Playhouse, 56th & Normal. It is open to the public.



Theater Owner Session in May

President Russell Brehm of the Lincoln said the board of the Nebraska group of the National Association of Theater Owners (NATO) set May 20-21 as dates for the state convention.

The annual session will be at the Lincoln Hilton, with a program set up by Sarge Dubinsky, convention chairman.

Board members, especially those from outstate Nebraska, agreed at their local session to work more and offer assistance to the smaller outstate movie house owners in their economic problems.

Passport Fee

Washington (UPI) — Congress has passed and President Ford has signed a law raising the passport application fee from \$2 to \$3. The fee for a passport, however, remains at \$10.



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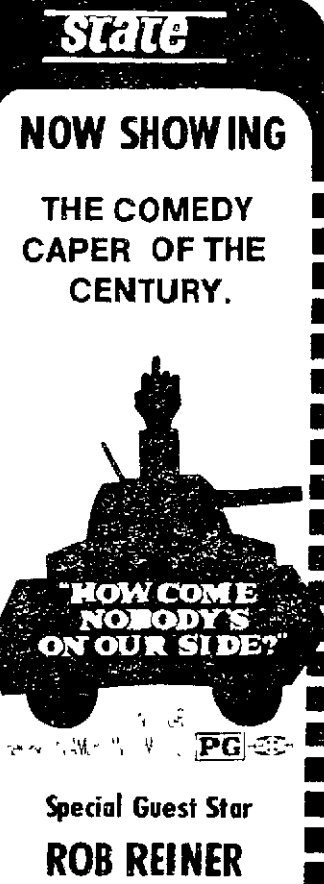
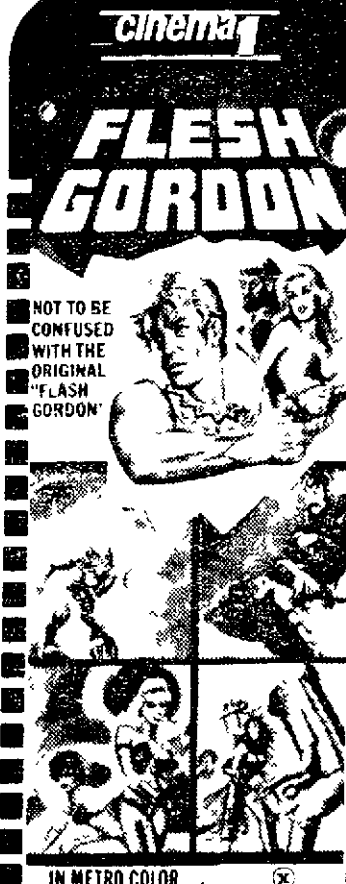
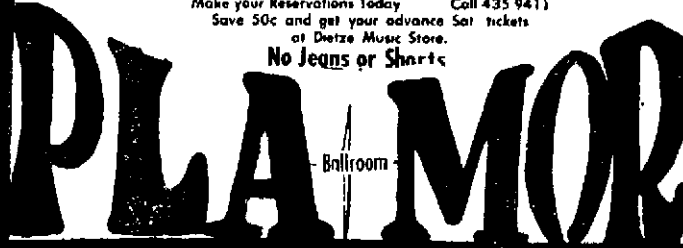
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'Gone With Wind' or 'Godfather' Might Play in Neighbor's Garage

in
FOCUS

By Patricia McCormack,
What's this? The movie King
"c g playing in a college
sociology class? The same for
The Grapes of Wrath.

Gone With the Wind plays in
American history classes, and
Tora! Tora! Tora! the film about
Pearl Harbor from both sides,
rolls from the reel in political
science classes.

If you find that unusual, con-
sider:

In playrooms, garages and
basements throughout America,
more and more professional
movies are being shown these
days. Films like The Godfather
and 2001: A Space Odyssey —
plus some oldies goodies such as
The Wizard of Oz.

The movies for private and/or
small group but noncommercial
showing are the 16mm kind,
much smaller film than the
35mm version used in the movie
houses.

The prints are rented via
arrangements between the
studios and the distributor. A
major distributor, Films Inc., is
based in Wilmette, Ill., and has
regional offices in eight cities.

Vice President Allen Green
told me how the renting works,
who likes what, how much it
costs.

He said business is about dou-
ble what it was four years ago
and that the 40 companies in the
field probably rented out films
for 700,000 private showings in

1974.

"In this economy," Green
said, "the boom in the film ren-
tal field was predictable.

"Historically, when the
economy goes down, the movie
business goes up.

"People have less money to
take vacations, and movies
become the entertainment."

With movie tickets \$3 in a lot
of places, churches, schools and
public libraries are adding up to
what Green called "the fastest-
growing new market for us."

When a group rents movies for
showing at such places or on
college campuses, it is not
allowed to advertise to out-
siders. That would be competi-
tion with neighborhood movie
houses.

The rental of movies for home
showing has gone up 50% in the
last couple of years. "You don't
need a babysitter when you have
a theater party in your home,"
Green said.

The smaller versions of recent
big hits, such as The Godfather,
can cost from \$350 to \$500 to
rent. A Space Odyssey costs
around \$250. But lots of oldie
goodies are available for \$25 or
\$30. Films Inc. alone has 3,500
titles in its catalog.

Some people show movies on a
sheet hung in basement or back
yard. In warm weather, Green's
family and neighbors watch their
flicks on a sheet out back. His
teen-age sons, he says, "are

movie nuts." Andy, 18, has seen
2001 13 times and "claims he
sees something new in it each
time."

Some films and estimated ren-
tal prices, to give you an idea:
Hunchback of Notre Dame, 1939,
rents for \$50; A Guy Named Joe,
1943, goes for \$30; Mutiny on the
Bounty, made in 1935, rents for
\$65.

Also Pride and Prejudice,
1940, has a \$40 rental fee; War
and Peace, out in 1956, rents for
\$100; Mr. Belvedere Rings the
Bell, 1951, rents for \$30; and Mr.
Blandings Builds His Dream
House, out in 1948, rents for \$35.

Green made these additional
points about rates among special
audiences on the film rental
front:

— On College Campuses, the
rage now is Marx Brothers films.
Four years ago, the call was for
W. C. Fields flicks. The college
audiences have made a hit of
Harold and Maude, a love story
about a 20-year-old boy and a
woman, 80. It is being reissued
for general distribution in
regular theaters. All-night
"movie orgies" are big on cam-
pus at Halloween. The fare is
horror films.

— Movies glorifying war have
been "a downer in the movie
business."

— For retirement homes and
villages, movies starring Fred
Astaire and Ginger Rogers are
hits. The same for those

featuring Judy Garland, es-
pecially The Wizard of Oz.

— When chaplains controlled
the movies in prisons, it was
Disney films and other childlike
ones. Nowadays, the prison
recreation department usually
selects movies that often feature
action, sex and violence. "It's a
180-degree shift," Green said.
"Someone recognizes that
prisoners are human beings.
Such films offer some kind of
release."

Green says he is putting
together a film library on
American history for showing
during the bicentennial, which
will peak in 1976.

"Since the country is so
ultrasensory-oriented, we feel
this is a natural way to join the
celebration," he said. "The
history of America on film will
include such classics as Drums
Along the Mohawk and The Red
Badge of Courage, all the way up
to contemporary films.

"We have films from the
beginning to the Civil War, to the
turn of the century, World War I
and World War II and beyond.

"When you think about it, the
films present quite a record of
what life was like back then. And
back then doesn't need to be too
far back for most of America."

"Many people today don't
know what life was like 30 years
ago.

"Fifty or 60% of the country
probably has never seen a street-
car."

Multi-Media Concert at UNO

Omaha — A multi-media con-
cert and accompanying
workshops on the art of
"Synesthesia" will be held at the
University of Nebraska-Omaha
Monday and Tuesday.
Synesthesia combines
photography and music with
technological innovations.
Through the use of slide projec-
tors, a chromacord, tapes and
music, the production heightens
visual and aural sensations.

The multi-media concert will
be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the
student center ballroom. It will
be repeated Tuesday at 8:30
p.m. in the Performing Arts
Recital Hall.

Concert, Dance At Welfare Hall

A concert, square dance and
covered dish supper will be held
from 7 to 11 tonight at the
Welfare Society Hall, 1430 No.
10th. The Blue Grass Crusade
will play.

Len Schropfer, an organizer of
the event, said the public is in-
vited. Coffee, punch, dishes and
silverware will be provided.

4 p.m. Recital

Crete — Robert Walters of
Lincoln will be heard in a viola
recital today, beginning at 4
p.m., in the Doane College Com-
munications Center auditorium.
An announcement of the recital
in last week's FOCUS incorrec-
tly listed an earlier starting time
for the program.



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Harpsichord Recital Saturday by Kipnis

Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will present the final program of this season's University of Nebraska Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m. Saturday in Kimball Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public.

Son of the famed Metropolitan Opera basso Alexander Kipnis, Igor has been in music since his childhood in the 1930's.

He took the usual number of piano courses, but did not become attracted to the harpsichord until his years at Harvard University. Here he became fascinated not only by the harpsichord but also by the music of the Baroque.

After a non-music related stint in the Army, he was a record and book salesman and in the record library of a Top 40 New York



Igor Kipnis

radio station. It was as art and editorial director for Westminster Records that Kipnis received his first harpsichord and embarked again on study. While still at Westminster he made his debut in 1959 on the radio with his first solo recital at the New York Historical Society in 1961.

Kipnis also served as a concert reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune as well as the Musical Courier, American Record Guide and Stereo Review magazine.

In 1964 he acquired a contract with CBS and undertook a recording project featuring the keyboard music of different countries.

The harpsichordist has taught at the Berkshire Music Center and is presently professor of music at Fairfield (Conn.) University.

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MOLZER MUSIC

Kenneth Hart Recital Today At Westminster

Organ music from the 19th Century will be performed by Kenneth Hart, director of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church, at 4 p.m. today as part of the church's vesper series.

This concert includes a piece by English-American composer James Hewitt commemorating the Revolutionary War battle for which it is named, *The Battle of Trenton*, and dedicated to Gen. George Washington.

A link with the century's classical beginnings is heard in *Concerto for Flute Stop: Rondo* by Rinck. Schumann's *Sketch in F Minor* was originally intended for pedal piano and is unusual in being pianistic but suitable for organ.

The concert also includes music by French organist-composer Cesar Franck and by Charles-Marie Widor; Franck's *Chorale No. 1 in E Major* and *Cantabile* (from *Trois Pieces*) and two movements from *Widow's Sixth Symphony*.

Met Contest's Start at Noon

Today at noon, 26 vocalists will begin auditioning in the Nebraska district competition of the 1975 Metropolitan Opera Auditions. The auditions, open to the public, will be held in the auditorium of Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus.

Two of today's winners will go to Minneapolis, Minn., to compete in a seven-state regional program next Saturday.

New Show

Las Vegas (UPI) — A "new show" in town is the \$2.5 million Benihani Village in the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

The newest in the Benihani of Tokyo restaurant chain, the village includes five restaurants and four cocktail lounges on three different levels and can accommodate up to 5,000 guests daily.

NU Junior, Southeast Senior Will Be Soloists

Nervous.

That's the way most people feel before auditions, at least in the experienced opinion of Susan Fritz and George Work, winners in the Lincoln Symphony Auditions. As winners of the annual competition they will be guest soloists at a Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert next month.

Susan a junior at the University of Nebraska, has been a piano student of Prof. Audun Ravnan, not only in her three years at the University but also when she attended the All State summer program three years during high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fritz.

George, a cellist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Work. A senior at Southeast High School,



George Work and Susan Fritz.

he has been accepted at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Describing the symphony audition, Susan said, "I get nervous about everything. I wasn't quite as nervous for this one because I didn't think I would win it. I think it's really neat to play with the orchestra."

She said she is not a regular member of the University Symphony Orchestra, "Because there isn't that much music they play that needs a pianist." But she did get to go with the University orchestra to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., last semester because one number needed a piano.

George is a member of the Lincoln Symphony, Lincoln Youth Symphony and Southeast High School orchestra.

Both Susan and George started taking music lessons when they were seven years old. And both began to study music because they wanted to.

"I think it was because I had seen cellos around the house all

the time," George said. His mother plays the cello in Lincoln Symphony and his father plays bass.

Each of the audition winners is excited about performing with the symphony — but for different reasons. George is playing the first movement of Dvorak's *B minor Cello Concerto*. "My concerto needs an orchestra with it," he said. I am very happy to be able to perform it with the symphony."

"I can play as loud as I want to play," Susan laughed. "My idol is Misha Dichter" (He performed in Lincoln last season.)

What do candidates do before auditions?

"I do everything very slowly — then I walk around getting more nervous. But, after several auditions, I find my nervousness is more constructive than destructive," George said.

Susan usually sleeps "for a while. Then I sort of wander around until it's time."

George does a great deal of reading in his leisure. "I have a secondary interest in science," he says.

Susan reads children's books. She loves to do anything outside, particularly skiing. "I wanted to be a veterinarian at one time," she added. But she "always loved animals and when I discovered just what a vet had to do I changed my idea of a career."

She is not interested in teaching, Susan said. "I want a performance career. After I finish, I hope to get a master's in accompanying."

She explained that such a degree is not offered at Nebraska but she thinks it is at the University of Southern California or the University of Michigan.

George also intends to pursue a musical career. He said he is known as "a character" because he does odd ball things.

Such as?

"Well, when I was at Rocky Ridge (summer music camp in

Colorado), I climbed a mountain the day I was playing a recital."

Susan, not to be outdone, confessed to dressing up in an Easter bunny costume and delivering eggs on the proper day.

Who receives the eggs?

"Anyone I feel can use one. Friends, a person who might feel grouchy..."

These two characters will be very professional, formal musicians when they play solos with the symphony in March.

Noble Instruments

Gremlins must have been in my head as well as in my typewriter a few weeks ago when I said granddaughter, 11, played the flute.

The real magnitude of this error (she plays the clarinet) was brought home when clarinetist Richard Stoitzman was here and told me, "That is bad. The clarinet is a nobler instrument than the flute."

Forgive me, granddaughter.

And now I am steeling myself for the rush of opinions from flutists.

Bands Perform At East High

The East High concert and symphonic bands will present a free public concert at 2:30 this afternoon in the school auditorium, 70th and A. Duane Johnson directs with assistance from Brian Johnson, student teacher. The program:

- Sonus Ventorum... Smith
- Folk Song Suite... Williams
- Trumpets of Splendor... Cacavas
- Concert Band**
- Symphonic Dance No. 3 (Fiesta) Williams
- Second Symphony for Band Erickson
- Beguine for Band... Osner
- Fanfare, Chorale and Fugue Giovannini
- Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa
- Symphonic Band**

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"She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith March 26 8 p.m.

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Dancin' Out Toes of Shoes To Utica Flying-V's Blues

7F
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, February 9, 1975



Dance music impresarios Ken and Estella Volzke have built a solid business out of their Flying-V Ballroom in four years.

By Joel Thorson

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Utica — From Lawrence, Kan., to the Flying-V in Utica is a long way to travel for a dance, but Ken and Estella Volzke's customers have driven that far to trip the Saturday night light fantastic to the sounds of Paul Moorhead, Ernie Kucera, Dick Wickman or Eddie Skeets.

Others have alighted from private planes for dinner, spotted a dance bill, and decided to stay for the fun. Nebraska football fans on their way home from a game via I-80 often stop for food and end up hoofing away their Saturday night before returning home.

Of course, most of the terpsichorian travelers are from towns neighboring Utica, and communities up and down the I-80 corridor. In an area not overflowing with recreational resources, the Flying-V is an oasis of entertainment. The Volzkes are the Sol Hurok impresarios of the region: "Everybody knows us," Estella Volzke says.

Dances have traditionally been central to the social life of rural towns, and in Mrs. Volzke's view, ballroom dancing has enjoyed a resurgence of popularity in the last couple of years.

Utica never had a ballroom of its own until the Flying-V, Volzke adds, other than a small auditorium in town which used to hold occasional dances.

Uticans — including the Volzkes, who "went to dances whenever we could" — had to drive to Milligan, Shelby, York or Lincoln to go dancing. Consequently, the local folks "give us good support," says Mrs. Volzke.

In return, the Volzkes "try to make it an all-around accommodating place," she says. Among the accommodations are an airplane landing strip; a restaurant featuring Sunday fly-in buffet dinners; a party room for meetings, banquets and receptions; a public bar and lounge; and the ballroom.

Dancers rarely arrive by plane, Volzke says. Might the Flying-V ever become a roadhouse of the airlines? Probably not, he says — the cost of landing lights stands in the way of promoting fly-in nighttime dances. The Volzkes however, have promoted daylight Sunday fly-in buffets.

The Volzkes are hesitant to talk numbers, but the Flying-V represents a substantial invest-

ment, housed as it is in a 40,000-square-foot metal building.

The railing around the dance floor alone cost thousands, Volzke intimates. And the floor itself — all maple, cushioned underneath with rubber for softness and silence, and covering an area one-sixth the size of a football field — cost a lot more. "You don't hear any foot-shuffling on this floor," Volzke says proudly.

Booking dance bands every Saturday night year round, including a big-name touring band every month or so, is big business. Volzke declines to say what the bands are paid, although he says it's often based on a percentage of the receipts and varies among bands as much as \$2,000.

Most of the bands play "modern" music, says Mrs. Volzke, by which she means "the music of the Forties." Some play polka music; others are country-western bands.

Although there is no rock music on the agenda and no jeans are allowed, Mrs. Volzke says, "we're getting more of the young crowd" — especially when country bands play.

"It's not doing too badly," Volzke says of the ballroom. "Of course, the economy doesn't help. We think the talk of hard times has slowed the longer travelers down — they don't come as far as they did."

Gate totals have declined a little from crowds which hit 1,500 and even 1,800 a few years ago — but not enough to shake the Volzke's faith in the Flying-V as a permanent enterprise.

Running the ballroom is enjoyable work, Mrs. Volzke says, because "you meet a lot of lovely people, including your customers as well as the bands. You gain a lot of friends."

"After they're here a few times, you get to know the bandleaders especially," she says. "They're all very fine people, bandleaders and musicians alike."

A typical Saturday night finds the Volzkes at the ballroom, overseeing their 20-plus employees, visiting with customers, paying the band, keeping the air conditioning or heating adjusted to everyone's liking.

Sooner or later, of course, the Volzkes — enthusiastic dancers from way back — take to the floor themselves.

Concludes Volzke: "Good old dance music ain't changed much."

Solo Tuba Featured In Concert

The University of Nebraska School of Music's wind ensemble will feature tuba soloist Jim Schmucker in a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

The ensemble, directed by Prof. Jack R. Snider will accompany Schmucker, an NU senior from Brock, as he plays variations for Tuba and Winds by Arthur Frackenpohl. The piece was written just recently and this will be its first performance in Lincoln.

The ensemble will perform Dmitri Shostakovich's Festive Overture, Hartley's Symphony No. 4, Roger Nixon's Festival Fanfare-March and for the finale, Cornhusker Medley, a series of songs familiar to Nebraskans. These include Hail Varsity, March of the Cornhusker, The Cornhusker, My Nebraska and "There is No Place Like Nebraska." The medley was written by Robert Nelson, graduate of the School of Music and former member of the Wind Ensemble.

Bird, Flower

The mockingbird is the state bird of Texas and the bluebonnet is the state flower.

Variety of Instruments And Music in NU Recital

Variety in instrumentation and selection of music will mark a recital featuring three members of the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Nebraska.

Wesley Reist, clarinet; Vernon Forbes, trombone, and Albert Rometo, percussion, will be heard in the free public recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

Forbes will play three solo numbers, Concertino by Larsson, Four Preludes by Shostakovich and From Celestial Seats Descending, a vocal air transcribed for trombone from Handel's oratorio Hercules.

Rometo is to play Three Dances for Solo Snare Drum by Warren Benson, a composition that creates some unusual effects by using the entire instrument.

Reist and Rometo will combine to play Inventions and

Interludes for Clarinet and Marimba, a work composed by Charles Hoig of the University of Kansas.

In Parto, Parto, a Mozart composition for clarinet, soprano and piano, Reist will be assisted by Judy Cole and Thomas Fritz. He will be joined by Ms. Cole in performing Three Morgenstern Songs by Matyas Seiber. In Debussy's First Arabesque, Reist will be assisted by guitarist Roger Braun.

Rometo will conduct several NU faculty members and graduate students in a performance of Stravinsky's Octet. Reist will play clarinet; Forbes and Bill Buntain, trombones; David Van de Bogart, flute; Gary Echols and Carolyn Rometo, bassoons; Dennis Schneider and Steve Erickson, trumpets.

NU Brass Ensemble Plays Feb. 16

The University of Nebraska brass ensemble, directed by Prof. Jack Snider, will be heard in a free public concert at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A.

The program will include a performance of Marcel Dupre's Variations on Noel with Joseph

Schenck at the organ. A University of Nebraska School of music student, Schenck is the church's organist.

The 18-member brass ensemble is a performance group that makes frequent appearance on the University campus and which travels statewide. Its program next Sunday will in-

Two Concerts at Southeast

Southeast High School will present a vocal concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 37th and Van Dorn. Frank Mills will direct the Modern Choir and the Court Choir in the free public program.

The Southeast High instrumental music department will stage a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. This free program will be directed by Paul Austin.

Oberon Overture ... Weber
Cello Concerto in D Major ... Haydn
George Work, cellist
The Merry Wives of Windsor ... Nicholas
Orchestra

Suite Concertante ... Nelhybel
Pavane ... Ravel
Symphony No. 5, 2nd Movement ... Tchaikovsky
Hindstley

Fiddler on the Roof ... Back-Warrington
Where It's At ... Giovanni
Barnum and Bailey's Favorite ... Barnum
Band

clude Canzona by Gabrieli, Symphony for Brass by Victor Ewald and Voluntary on 100th Psalm Tune by Henry Purcell.

There will be a reception, open to all, at the church following the concert. It is one in a series of vesper programs at the church, music director LaVerne Epp said.

Ring Cycle Begins on Radio

Das Rheingold, the first opera of Richard Wagner's Ring of the Nibelung cycle, will be broadcast on the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network and KRNU (FM 90.3) at 2 p.m. Saturday. Subsequent operas in the Ring cycle will be broadcast on March 1 (Die Walkure), March 15 (Siegfried) and March 29

(Götterdämmerung).

Singing principal roles in Das Rheingold will be mezzo-sopranos Mignon Dunn and Lili Chookasian, soprano Mary Ellen Pracht, baritone Donald McIntyre making his Metropolitan Opera debut, and tenor Glade Peterson.

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Harpsichord Recital Saturday by Kipnis

Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will present the final program of this season's University of Nebraska Performing Arts Series at 8 p.m. Saturday in Kimball Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public.

Son of the famed Metropolitan Opera basso Alexander Kipnis, Igor has been in music since his childhood in the 1930's.

He took the usual number of piano courses, but did not become attracted to the harpsichord until his years at Harvard University. Here he became fascinated not only by the harpsichord but also by the music of the Baroque.

After a non-music related stint in the Army, he was a record and book salesman and in the record library of a Top 40 New York



Igor Kipnis

radio station. It was as art and editorial director for Westminster Records that Kipnis received his first harpsichord and embarked again on study. While still at Westminster he made his debut in 1959 on the radio with his first solo recital at the New York Historical Society in 1961.

Kipnis also served as a concert reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune as well as the Musical Courier, American Record Guide and Stereo Review magazine.

In 1964 he acquired a contract with CBS and undertook a recording project featuring the keyboard music of different countries.

The harpsichordist has taught at the Berkshire Music Center and is presently professor of music at Fairfield (Conn.) University.

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Kenneth Hart Recital Today At Westminster

Organ music from the 19th Century will be performed by Kenneth Hart, director of music at Westminster Presbyterian Church, at 4 p.m. today as part of the church's vesper series.

This concert includes a piece by English-American composer James Hewitt commemorating the Revolutionary War battle for which it is named, *The Battle of Trenton*, and dedicated to Gen. George Washington.

A link with the century's classical beginnings is heard in *Concerto for Flute Stop: Rondo* by Rinck. Schumann's *Sketch in F Minor* was originally intended for pedal piano and is unusual in being pianistic but suitable for organ.

The concert also includes music by French organist-composer Cesar Franck and by Charles-Marie Widor; Franck's *Chorale No. 1 in E Major* and *Cantabile* (from *Trois Pieces*) and two movements from *Widow's Sixth Symphony*.

Met Contest's Start at Noon

Today at noon, 26 vocalists will begin auditioning in the Nebraska district competition of the 1975 Metropolitan Opera Auditions. The auditions, open to the public, will be held in the auditorium of Sheldon Art Gallery at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus.

Two of today's winners will go to Minneapolis, Minn., to compete in a seven-state regional program next Saturday.

New Show

Las Vegas (UPI) — A "new show" in town is the \$2.5 million Benihani Village in the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

The newest in the Benihani of Tokyo restaurant chain, the village includes five restaurants and four cocktail lounges on three different levels and can accommodate up to 5,000 guests daily.

Nervous.

That's the way most people feel before auditions, at least in the experienced opinion of Susan Fritz and George Work, winners in the Lincoln Symphony Auditions. As winners of the annual competition they will be guest soloists at a Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert next month.

Susan a junior at the University of Nebraska, has been a piano student of Prof. Audun Ravnan, not only in her three years at the University but also when she attended the All State summer program three years during high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fritz.

George, a cellist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Work. A senior at Southeast High School,



George Work and Susan Fritz.

he has been accepted at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Describing the symphony audition, Susan said, "I get nervous about everything. I wasn't quite as nervous for this one because I didn't think I would win it. I think it's really neat to play with the orchestra."

She said she is not a regular member of the University Symphony Orchestra, "Because there isn't that much music they play that needs a pianist." But she did get to go with the University orchestra to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. last semester because one number needed a piano.

George is a member of the Lincoln Symphony, Lincoln Youth Symphony and Southeast High School orchestra.

Both Susan and George started taking music lessons when they were seven years old. And both began to study music because they wanted to.

"I think it was because I had seen cellos around the house all

the time," George said. His mother plays the cello in Lincoln Symphony and his father plays bass.

Each of the audition winners is excited about performing with the symphony — but for different reasons. George is playing the first movement of Dvorak's *B minor Cello Concerto*. "My concerto needs an orchestra with it," he said. I am very happy to be able to perform it with the symphony."

"I can play as loud as I want to play," Susan laughed. "My idol is Misha Dichter" (He performed in Lincoln last season.)

What do candidates do before auditions?

"I do everything very slowly — then I walk around getting more nervous. But, after several auditions, I find my nervousness is more constructive than destructive," George said.

Susan usually sleeps "for a while. Then I sort of wander around until it's time."

George does a great deal of reading in his leisure. "I have a secondary interest in science," he says.

Susan reads children's books. She loves to do anything outside, particularly skiing. "I wanted to be a veterinarian at one time," she added. But she "always loved animals and when I discovered just what a vet had to do I changed my idea of a career."

She is not interested in teaching, Susan said. "I want a performance career. After I finish, I hope to get a master's in accompanying."

She explained that such a degree is not offered at Nebraska but she thinks it is at the University of Southern California or the University of Michigan.

George also intends to pursue a musical career. He said he is known as "a character" because he does odd ball things.

Such as?

"Well, when I was at Rocky Ridge (summer music camp in

Colorado), I climbed a mountain the day I was playing a recital."

Susan, not to be outdone, confessed to dressing up in an Easter bunny costume and delivering eggs on the proper day.

Who receives the eggs?

"Anyone I feel can use one. Friends, a person who might feel grouchy..."

These two characters will be very professional, formal musicians when they play solos with the symphony in March.

Noble Instruments

Gremlins must have been in my head as well as in my typewriter a few weeks ago when I said granddaughter, 11, played the flute.

The real magnitude of this error (she plays the clarinet) was brought home when clarinetist Richard Stolzman was here and told me, "That is bad. The clarinet is a nobler instrument than the flute."

Forgive me, granddaughter.

And now I am steeling myself for the rush of opinions from flutists.

Bands Perform At East High

The East High concert and symphonic bands will present a free public concert at 2:30 this afternoon in the school auditorium, 70th and A. Duane Johnson directs with assistance from Brian Johnson, student teacher. The program:

Sonus Ventorum... Smith
Folk Song Suite... Williams
Trumpets of Splendor... Cacavas

Concert Band
Symphonic Dance No. 3 (Fiesta) Williams
Second Symphony for Band Erickson
Beguine for Band... Osser
Fanfare, Chorale and Fugue Giovanni
Stars and Stripes
Forever Sousa
Symphonic Band

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Dancin' Out Toes of Shoes To Utica Flying-V's Blues

7F Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, February 9, 1975

By Joel Thorson

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Utica — From Lawrence, Kan., to the Flying-V in Utica is a long way to travel for a dance, but Ken and Estella Volzke's customers have driven that far to trip the Saturday night light fantastic to the sounds of Paul Moorhead, Ernie Kucera, Dick Wickman or Eddie Skeets.

Others have alighted from private planes for dinner, spotted a dance bill, and decided to stay for the fun. Nebraska football fans on their way home from a game via I-80 often stop for food and end up hoofing away their Saturday night before returning home.

Of course, most of the terpsichorean travelers are from towns neighboring Utica, and communities up and down the I-80 corridor. In an area not overflowing with recreational resources, the Flying-V is an oasis of entertainment. The Volzkes are the Sol Hurok impresarios of the region: "Everybody knows us," Estella Volzke says.

Dances have traditionally been central to the social life of rural towns, and in Mrs. Volzke's view, ballroom dancing has enjoyed a resurgence of popularity in the last couple of years.

Utica never had a ballroom of its own until the Flying-V, Volzke adds, other than a small auditorium in town which used to hold occasional dances.

Uticans — including the Volzkes, who "went to dances whenever we could" — had to drive to Milligan, Shelby, York or Lincoln to go dancing. Consequently, the local folks "give us good support," says Mrs. Volzke.

In return, the Volzkes "try to make it an all-around accommodating place," she says. Among the accommodations are an airplane landing strip; a restaurant featuring Sunday fly-in buffet dinners; a party room for meetings, banquets and receptions; a public bar and lounge, and the ballroom.

Dancers rarely arrive by plane, Volzke says. Might the Flying-V ever become a roadhouse of the airlines? Probably not, he says — the cost of landing lights stands in the way of promoting fly-in nighttime dances. The Volzkes however, have promoted daylight Sunday fly-in buffets.

The Volzkes are hesitant to talk numbers, but the Flying-V represents a substantial invest-

ment, housed as it is in a 40,000-square-foot metal building.

The railing around the dance floor alone cost thousands, Volzke intimates. And the floor itself — all maple, cushioned underneath with rubber for softness and silence, and covering an area one-sixth the size of a football field — cost a lot more. "You don't hear any foot-shuffling on this floor," Volzke says proudly.

Booking dance bands every Saturday night year round, including a big-name touring band every month or so, is big business. Volzke declines to say what the bands are paid, although he says it's often based on a percentage of the receipts and varies among bands as much as \$2,000.

Most of the bands play "modern" music, says Mrs. Volzke, by which she means "the music of the Forties." Some play polka music, others are country-western bands.

Although there is no rock music on the agenda and no jeans are allowed, Mrs. Volzke says, "we're getting more of the young crowd" — especially when country bands play.

"It's not doing too badly," Volzke says of the ballroom. "Of course, the economy doesn't help. We think the talk of hard times has slowed the longer travelers down — they don't come as far as they did."

Gate totals have declined a little from crowds which hit 1,500 and even 1,800 a few years ago — but not enough to shake the Volzke's faith in the Flying-V as a permanent enterprise.

Running the ballroom is enjoyable work, Mrs. Volzke says, because "you meet a lot of lovely people, including your customers as well as the bands. You gain a lot of friends."

"After they're here a few times, you get to know the bandleaders especially," she says. "They're all very fine people, bandleaders and musicians alike."

A typical Saturday night finds the Volzkes at the ballroom, overseeing their 20-plus employees visiting with customers, paying the band keeping the air conditioning or heating adjusted to everyone's liking.

Sooner or later, of course, the Volzkes — enthusiastic dancers from way back — take to the floor themselves.

Concludes Volzke: "Good old dance music ain't changed much."



Dance music impresarios Ken and Estella Volzke have built a solid business out of their Flying-V Ballroom in four years.

Solo Tuba Featured In Concert

The University of Nebraska School of Music's wind ensemble will feature tuba soloist Jim Schmucker in a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

The ensemble, directed by Prof. Jack R. Snider, will accompany Schmucker, an NU senior from Brock, as he plays variations for tuba and winds by Arthur Frackenpohl. The piece was written just recently and this will be its first performance in Lincoln.

The ensemble will perform Dmitri Shostakovich's Festive Overture, Hartley's Symphony No. 4, Roger Nixon's Festival Fanfare-March and for the finale, Cornhusker Medley, a series of songs familiar to Nebraskans. These include Hail Varsity, March of the Cornhusker, The Cornhusker, My Nebraska and "There is No Place Like Nebraska." The medley was written by Robert Nelson, graduate of the School of Music and former member of the Wind Ensemble.

Bird, Flower

The mockingbird is the state bird of Texas and the bluebonnet is the state flower.

Variety of Instruments And Music in NU Recital

Variety in instrumentation and selection of music will mark a recital featuring three members of the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Nebraska.

Wesley Reist, clarinet, Vernon Forbes, trombone, and Albert Romero, percussion, will be heard in the free public recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kimball Hall.

Forbes will play three solo numbers, Concertino by Larsson, Four Preludes by Shostakovich and From Celestial Seats Descending, a vocal air transcribed for trombone from Handel's oratorio Hercules.

Romero is to play Three Dances for Solo Snare Drum by Warren Benson, a composition that creates some unusual effects by using the entire instrument.

Reist and Romero will combine to play Inventions and

Interludes for Clarinet and Mamba, a work composed by Charles Hoig of the University of Kansas.

In Parto, Parto, a Mozart composition for clarinet, soprano and piano, Reist will be assisted by Judy Cole and Thomas Fritz. He will be joined by Ms. Cole in performing Three Morgenstern Songs by Matyas Seiber. In Debussy's First Arabesque, Reist will be assisted by guitarist Roger Braun.

Romero will conduct several NU faculty members and graduate students in a performance of Stravinsky's Octet. Reist will play clarinet, Forbes and Bill Buntain, trombones, David Van de Bogart, flute, Gary Echols and Carolyn Romero, bassoons, Dennis Schneider and Steve Erickson, trumpets.

NU Brass Ensemble Plays Feb. 16

The University of Nebraska brass ensemble, directed by Prof. Jack Snider, will be heard in a free public concert at 3:30 p.m. next Sunday at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A.

The program will include a performance of Marcel Dupre's Variations on Noel with Joseph

Schenck at the organ. A University of Nebraska School of music student, Schenck is the church's organist.

The 18-member brass ensemble is a performance group that makes frequent appearance on the University campus and which travels statewide. Its program next Sunday will in-

Two Concerts at Southeast

Southeast High School will present a vocal concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 37th and Van Dorn. Frank Mills will direct the Modern Choir and the Court Choir in the free public program.

The Southeast High instrumental music department will stage a free public concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. This free program will be directed by Paul Austin.

Oberon Overture Weber
Cello Concerto in D Major Haydn
George Work, cellist
The Merry Wives of Windsor Nicholas

Orchestra

Suite Concertante Nelhybel
Pavane Ravel
Hindley
Symphony No. 5 2nd Movement Tschaikowsky
Hindley

Fiddler on the Roof Bock
Warrington
Where It's At Giovanni
Barnum and Bailey's
Favorite Barnum
Band

Ring Cycle Begins on Radio

Das Rheingold, the first opera of Richard Wagner's Ring of the Nibelung cycle, will be broadcast on the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network and KRNU (FM 90.3) at 2 p.m. Saturday. Subsequent operas in the Ring cycle will be broadcast on March 1 (Die Walkure), March 15 (Siegfried) and March 29

(Götterdämmerung).

Singing principal roles in Das Rheingold will be mezzo-sopranos Mignon Dunn and Lili Chookasian, soprano Mary Ellen Pracht, baritone Donald McIntyre making his Metropolitan Opera debut, and tenor Glade Peterson.

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Gunnerson Planning New Look for State Museum

By Nancy Newhouse

"Where's the mummy?" is usually the first question asked when a busload of students disembarks at the doors of the University of Nebraska State Museum in Morrill Hall, better known as "Elephant Hall."

The mummy will still be there, but this spring visitors in Morrill Hall at 14th and U Sts may find a few things at the museum have changed.

For one its director

Last summer, James Gunnerson, a University of Nebraska graduate with a Ph.D. in anthropology, has returned to Lincoln to take over the job of retiring director Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz. Schultz had been the museum's director since 1941.

Other changes at the museum include a new gallery of invertebrate paleontology (the study of fossils which lack a spinal column) and paleobotany (the study of fossil plants) now under construction. More new exhibits are in the planning stages.

To See, Learn

Gunnerson said the changes are a response to the fact that the museum-visiting public also is changing. In general, the public which museums serve is becoming more sophisticated and more interested in learning and exploring than ever before, he said.

Once seeing strange stuff was enough. Now the public comes to museums to get answers to specific questions.

The University of Nebraska State Museum has been collecting artifacts for over a century, since three months before the first classes were held on the University's campus, and now has a collection of over five million items.

Approximately 2% of this total is on display at any one time at the museum's main location in Morrill Hall, or in the museum's two branch

facilities, Gunnerson said.

Exhibits on display at these branch museums — the Trailside Museum on Hwy. 20 at Ft. Robinson near Crawford, and the Natural Science building at the State Fair — are drawn from the same collection as the exhibits displayed at Morrill Hall, although they amount to a much smaller number of exhibits than on display in Morrill Hall, Gunnerson said.

The remaining 98% of the museum's collection not on display is in storage at Nebraska Hall on the Lincoln campus and at the agricultural field laboratory at Mead.

At least a third to a half of this collection has potential display value, Gunnerson said. Some of it is displayed for limited periods, and some is used entirely for research.

The research collections are used primarily by the museum's staff of 24 researchers and 24 research affiliates (professors from other departments of the University).

Repair Needs

Some of the exhibits now on display in Morrill Hall have been in the building since it was finished in 1927 and are almost 50 years old. According to Gunnerson, they now are badly in need of renovation and repair.

"Morrill Hall was avant garde for the day in 1927 when the building was opened. But as one of my staff members put it, 'Some of the exhibits are beginning to look tired,'" Gunnerson said.

Much of the material now on display in the museum will be used in future exhibits, but will be remodeled to provide somewhat different, more sophisticated kinds of information, Gunnerson said.

"Museum personnel must ask themselves, what is the public interested in? And how can we most effectively transmit that information to the visitor?"

In the past, the museum has been heavily slanted toward vertebrate paleontology. It has the third or fourth largest collections in the nation in this area. A second major emphasis of the museum has been zoology.

Gunnerson said he would like to increase the number of exhibits in other areas, while maintaining strength in these areas.

Areas of expansion will include anthropology, health, ecology, geology, entomology (the study of insects), parasitology (the study of parasites), stamps and coins.

Of course, Gunnerson added, it takes some time to see changes in museum philosophies. General planning on the gallery of invertebrate paleontology and paleobotany now under construction began three years ago. Detailed planning on the exhibits began a year ago. So, the ideas which are surfacing now may not show up in museum exhibits for another three or four years.

One proposed anthropology exhibit will focus on the origins and development of farming and food production, "the critical change when man became a producer rather than a hunter," as Gunnerson calls it.

Another anthropology exhibit will emphasize the ways man in various parts of the world has adapted to his environment.

Ecology Display

The ecology exhibits being planned will



Dr. James Gunnerson with Jacarillo Apache woven basket, in museum collection.

center on research problems which concern the plains region but, for contrast, will look at other environmental problems as well.

The health gallery will be expanded to show the entire life cycle from conception to death. Exhibits dealing with genetics will also be added.

Gunnerson says he would like to do a better job of taking the museum to Nebraskans who can't come to Lincoln. He said this could be done by developing a self-propelled mobile museum which would tour the state for several months each summer and fall.

Gunnerson also says he would like to expand the educational program which the museum offers to students. This would involve increasing museum personnel.

"At times, there may be a dozen or 15 school buses parked around the museum," Gunnerson said. These students, from schools all over the state, are given 30-minute orientations which are tailor-made to fit the specific

area which they are studying. With a larger staff, more varied presentations would be possible.

Another proposal for expanding the educational program involves the developing of self-contained, portable exhibits with accompanying tapes and film strips which would be prepared by the museum and loaned out to schools and civic centers.

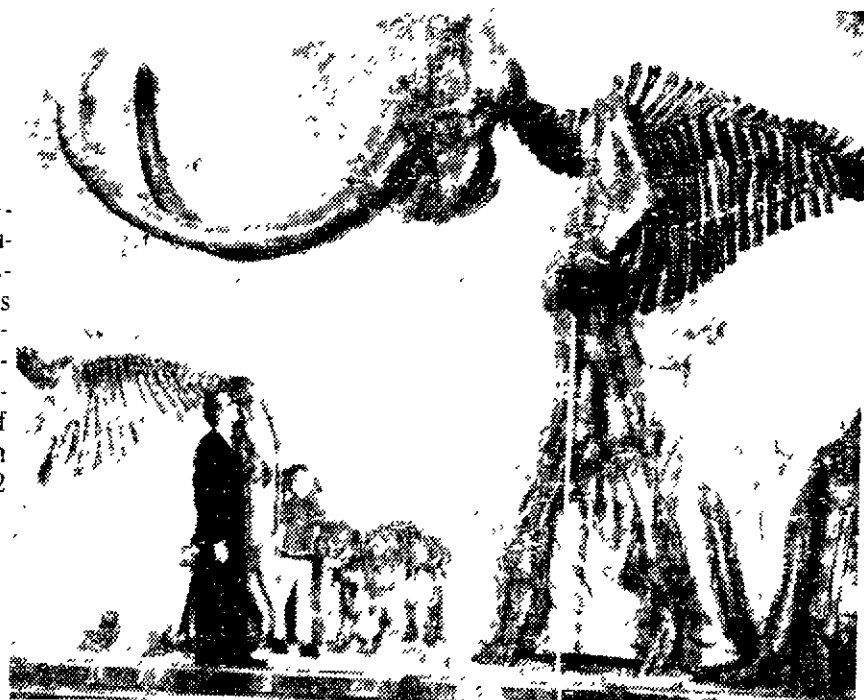
Gunnerson also said he would like to develop a museum studies program at the University which would provide students with training for work as museum personnel.

At the Trailside Museum at Ft. Robinson, the biggest worry is simply getting enough money to repair and restore the museum's building, Gunnerson said. The exhibit program there also needs to be expanded to do a better job of explaining and describing the natural history of northwestern Nebraska, where it is located, he said.



Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz in a 1970 photo holds a "mini-brute" foot for comparison with the museum's "maxi-brute" at left.

Hall of Elephants is populated by fossilized skeletons of the mammoth (maxi-brute) and mini-brute (in front of the human visitors) in 1972 photo.



The Liberation of Children's Books

By Mary Somerville
Chief, Young People's Services
Lincoln City Libraries

Publishers have recently come a long way toward liberating children's books. McGraw-Hill has adopted a nonsexist editing policy ("the fair sex" is out, "women" is in); Crowell has created a "Women of America" biography series; and, in general, there are more titles with strong female characters.

This does not mean that all books now being published are nonsexist. Far from it. As a matter of fact, nonsexist easy

readers are practically unobtainable. But a large number of new picture books, nonfiction, and fiction for older children reflect the cry for human liberation.

Witness *Nobody's Family Is Going To Change* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), a 1974 American Library Assn. Notable Book by Louise Fitzhugh, author of *Harriet the Spy*.

Protagonist Emma is a tough, bright 11-year-old who wants to become a lawyer like Daddy. Daddy and Mother, upper-middle-class blacks, aren't too keen on the idea; they want



Emma to be a wife and Willie, her younger brother, to be the lawyer.

Willie, on the other hand, wants to be a Broadway dancer, which is anathema to Mom and Dad. Emma's Afro may grow the wrong way (sideways rather than up), but her head is screwed on right. In the final scene, she realizes the truth of

the title; if the family won't applaud her career goals, she'll just have to grit her teeth and make it the hard way.

Encomiums for Louise Fitzhugh, who just died. This was her last book. *Harriet the Spy*, her first and best, was way ahead of its time; she liberated her characters long before it was fashionable. She also revolutionized children's books with her modern, zany humor and free-form plots; the best of recent authors, from M. E. Kerr to Mary Rodgers, owe her an enormous debt.

So does Kay Choro, creator of fine picture books for young children. In the sequel to *A Magic Eye for Ida* (Seabury), cat-child Ida enters a film contest. *Ida Makes a Movie* (Seabury) celebrates another Ida adventure with clever black-and-white drawings. Kay Choro also produced *The Repair of Uncle Toe* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux), reminiscent of *William's Doll* by Charlotte Zolotow (Harper & Row), in which a boy is finally allowed to play with dolls.

Women sports figures are promoted in a series of recent titles by Linda Jacobs: *Chris Evert, Tennis Pro*; *Janet Lynn, Sunshine on Ice*; and *Shane Gould, Olympic Swimmer* (EMC Corp.). Justin Beecham



has enhanced *Olga* (Paddington Press) with photographs of gymnast Olga Korbut.

Careers for women find expression in a Lothrop, Lee & Shepard series by Gloria and Esther Goldreich, the latest of which is *What Can She Be? An Architect*. These are easy to read and have abundant photographs.

Older girls will enjoy D. X. Fenton's *Ms.-Attorney* (Westminster Press).

Each of the books in this newly begun series offers an excellent directory of professional schools, directions on how to apply, and a discussion of career specializations.

Chief Red Cloud the Negotiator



Red Cloud

Red Cloud and the Sioux Problem. By James C. Olson; University of Nebraska Press.

This study of perhaps the best known of all the Sioux chiefs spans the period from the mid-1860s, when the tribe was at its apex as a formidable, independent nation, to a point some 30 years thereafter, when its organized resistance on the Great Plains had come to an end.

Depicting Red Cloud not only as one of the Oglalas' great war lords but also as a wily and suspicious negotiator during meetings with the whites, James C. Olson, former director of the Nebraska Historical Society, helps unravel the confusion surrounding Red Cloud's role during that traumatic time.

The book describes how the chief's rock-hard resistance to white encroachment of Sioux hunting lands was gradually diminished by the relentless forces of U.S. military might and the starvation of his people as the buffalo slowly disappeared from their hunting grounds.

Red Cloud's attempts to salvage some semblance of respectability and independence at the government bargaining table are also chronicled in this entertaining, scholarly account of the transition of the Sioux from a sovereign nation to reservation wards of the state.

Expected to stand as the stan-

dard account of Sioux-federal government relations after the Civil War, Olson's book traces Red Cloud's rise to power and the deeds that kept him in the high esteem of his peers. It also details how the forcefulness of his leadership waned, suggesting that a major turning point in his life and the history of the Sioux occurred with the death of Crazy Horse at Ft. Robinson in 1877.

Noting that with Crazy Horse's death Red Cloud reassumed his old position of leadership, Olson, now chancellor of the University of Missouri-Kansas City, writes:

"On occasion he (Red Cloud) would threaten violence — and from time to time he might even have dreamed of recapturing the glories of the past — but his only really effective weapon would be a type of obstructionism which would yield certain temporary gains, but in the long run would neither restore the old world nor enable him to lead his people into the new."

Olson's volume promises to be a plus in the libraries of students of Indian history or readers who are simply interested in a well-written, rigorously documented portrayal of the once mighty Sioux.

Other books by Olson, a former history professor at the University of Nebraska, include *J. Sterling Morton* (1942) and *History of Nebraska* (1955).

—BK

Bureau of Bungling

Indians and Bureaucrats. By Edmund Jefferson Danziger Jr.; University of Illinois Press.

Another in a growing list of books devoted to a fuller understanding of U.S.-Indian relations, *Indians and Bureaucrats* deals with administration of the nation's reservation policy during the Civil War.

The well-documented work focuses on Indian Office dealings with two tribes in particular: the Cheyennes, representing the nomads who shunned reservation life, and the Santee Sioux, a powerful people who occupied an important position on America's new frontier.

Edmund Jefferson Danziger Jr., an associate professor of history at Bowling Green State University, says the Santees exemplify the reservation tribes, although many of their warriors and hunters resisted government plans for their future.

The book touches on other tribes with problems similar to those of the Santees and Cheyennes and traces Indian experience with the whites, which often led to violence, and this, in turn, to a hatred of the red man by the white newcomers.

The tragedy of the Civil War compounded the difficulty, Danziger points out, noting that because of the Lincoln administration's preoccupation with the Confederacy and because of the unavailability of troops on the frontier, the understaffed Indian Office virtually stood alone in trying to stop white pioneer encroachment on Indian land.

Additionally, the incompetence and greed of underpaid political appointees, whiskey peddlers, the political power of hostile frontiersmen, and the simple clash of vastly different cultures magnified the problem.

The brutality of warring Indians and their animalistic treatment at the hands of their white conquerors are painted in equal brush strokes by Danziger, who observes that "the education of pioneer children in the metaphysics of Indian hating began early."

The author reaffirms the generally accepted view that this

concept combined with an almost universal bureaucratic indifference toward the Indian to produce the native Americans' ultimate demise. He indicates, however, that this did not occur without frustration on the part of at least some officials of government, including one man whose observation in 1862 is still largely applicable today.

Concerning a trip to Washington that year by Episcopal Bishop Henry B. Whipple, a fervent champion of the Indian cause, U.S. Secretary of War Edwin Stanton is reported to have said:

"What does the Bishop want? If he came here to tell us that our Indian system is a sink of iniquity, tell him we all know it. Tell him the United States never cures a wrong until the people demand it; and when the hearts of the people are reached, the Indian will be saved."

By combining new research with previously published accounts, Danziger's book fills a void in the history of U.S.-Indian relations during a period when America's mind's eye was focused not on red men but, rather, on men clad in blue and gray.

—BK

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. *Centennial*, Michener.
2. *Something Happened*, Heller
3. *Lady*, Tryon
4. *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*, Meyer.
5. *The Ebony Tower*, Fowles.

GENERAL

1. *The Palace Guard*, Rather and Gates.
2. *The Bermuda Triangle*, Berlitz.
3. *All Things Bright and Beautiful*, Herriot
4. *Heiter Skelter*, Bugliosi with Gentry.
5. *The Bankers*, Mayer

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 110 communities.

FICTION

1. *Something Happened*.
2. *Centennial*.
3. *The Seven-Per-Cent Solution*.
4. *The Ebony Tower*.
5. *Lady*.

GENERAL

1. *The Bermuda Triangle*.
2. *The Palace Guard*.
3. *Strictly Speaking*, Newman.
4. *All Things Bright and Beautiful*.
5. *Tales of Power*, Castaneda.

Winston Churchill the Prophet

By Robert Musel

London (UPI) — Jack Fishman was revising his best-selling biography of Sir Winston Churchill's widow, *My Darling Clementine*, when he broke off to watch television and saw on the screen a Communist union leader threaten to bring down the last Conservative government.

"I returned to my desk," Fishman said, "consulted my Churchill files and found myself looking at a statement which began: 'It's no use arguing with a Communist.' It was an attack by Winston on the dangers of communism, and it was as if he were answering what I just had witnessed on TV."

That incident led Fishman to scour his files — and he believes he has the most extensive Churchill files in private hands, including many hitherto un-

published statements — in search of other timely and prophetic remarks by the wartime prime minister.

The result is a forthcoming book titled *If I Lived My Life Again*, with the author's name given as Sir Winston Churchill. Fishman says his only role was to assemble the great man's material. With the approval of Lady Churchill, the proceeds have been assigned by Fishman to the Churchill Centenary Trust and to a fund for helping mentally handicapped children.

"Reading my files convinced me that Churchill certainly had the seeing eye," Fishman said. "He usually saw further and more clearly than almost anybody else. He also loved to develop thoughts and ideas before a small audience, often at dinner. Dinner was always the

occasion of the day in the Churchill homes. After the meal was over and the port and brandy was being poured, Winston would expand on the subjects that took his fancy.

"Close friends and associates, such as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gen. Lord Ismay and Bernard D. Baruch, gave me accounts of some priceless dinner party discourses, and I have used extracts from them in several chapters."

Fishman said Churchill had trenchantly discussed such subjects as patriotism, communism, democracy and wealth — the latter in terms especially applicable to the program of the left wing of the present Labor government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson. He quoted:

"A great danger also seems to arise from the mood to hunt down rich men as if they were

noxious beasts. Hunt the millionaire is a very attractive sport, and once it gets started, quite a lot of people everywhere are found ready to join in the chase. The idea that prosperity can be wooed by chasing millionaires is one of the most common and most foolish popular delusions.

"The millionaire or multimillionaire is a highly economic animal. He sucks up with sponge-like efficiency money from all quarters. In this process, far from depriving ordinary people of their earnings, he launches enterprise and carries it through — raises values and expands that credit without which on a vast scale no fuller economic life can be opened to the millions.

"To hunt wealth is not to capture commonwealth."

The Hypermarket

It's Not Just an Ordinary Supermarket, But a Giant Big as 3 Football Fields That Lures French From Little Shops

By Aline Mosby

Paris (UPI) — Housewife Edith Taberno pushed her cart down the aisle of what is billed as the world's largest grocery store. She picked out children's clothes, champagne and probably the only long loaves of bread in France that are wrapped in cellophane.

What has happened to the centuries-old tradition of the little French food shop — the bakery, the fish market, the cheese store?

Supermarkets not only have taken root in France, but they have bred an even bigger shopping monster — the "hypermarket", a supermarket combined with a discount store, selling not only food but furnishings, appliances, even boats and cars.

The big stores have so mushroomed across France that the traditional "petits commerçants", or small shopkeepers,

have banded together to fight for survival.

Price Savings

The future of the picturesque vegetable shop that displays lettuce like a crown jewel may be indicated in the comment of Mrs. Taberno in the Carrefour Hypermarche in Aulnay-sous-Bois.

"I still like the little shops but I drive a half hour once a week to buy in this hypermarket because it's much cheaper," she said.

The super and hypermarkets in France look much like their American cousins. A survey by the magazine L'Express showed that in France the big stores offer 24.4 per cent lower prices than the charming little shops.

25% of Sales

Supermarkets appeared cautiously in France in the 1960s but exploded into chains only since 1970. By now they and

hypers have cornered 25 per cent of retail sales, according to government figures.

In the 12 months ending in July, 44 hypermarkets and 203 supermarkets sprouted in France. Now there are an estimated 274 hypermarkets and 2,242 supermarkets, a revolution in a land which for centuries clung its tradition of tiny shops specializing in one type of food, from chicken to wine.

In 1973 alarmed small shopkeepers won passage in the parliament of a law, called the Royer Law after Deputy Jean Royer who organized it, giving communities the right to limit supermarket construction.

Of 234 applications for super and hypermarkets this year, 114 have been approved and 120 refused.

When the manager of the Lerclerc supermarket in Rochefort ignored the law and



The Carrefour Hypermarche at Aulnay-sous-Bois, a north Paris suburb, offers not only food but also furnishings, appliances, even boats and cars.

enlarged his store, small shopkeepers marched onto the site and had fistfights with the checkout clerks.

The hypermarket at Aulnay-sous-Bois claims to be the world's second largest after the Carrefour Hypermarket in Toulouse. Across 236,806 square feet, the size of three football fields, shoppers see a maze of goods from pencils at 20 centimes (5 cents) to sofa-chair sets at 15,000 francs (\$3,200).

Plans U.S. Stores

Carrefour also has built hyper-

markets throughout Europe and plans to invade the United States.

Food lovers lament that the giant markets mean an end to the top quality foods that have been the basis for the nation's great cuisine. But Carrefour manager Francisco de Marchi insisted, "We sell only top quality."

His hypermarket has its own butchers encased in glass so fussy French shoppers can see the meat freshly cut. The store has its own bakery the size of a

tennis court so the bread is baked twice daily (the French not want to eat for dinner baked in the morning).

"Small shops have old patterns, another way of thinking," de Marchi said. Figure 50 per cent of customers have been won away from small shops.

"Patterns and ideas are changing in France," he beaming, with a gesture to long loaves of bread encased in hygienic, supermodern piping.

Black Poet, Artist Will Visit NU Campus

Haki R. Madhubuti (Don L. Lee) will be on the University of Nebraska Campus Thursday.

Publisher/editor of Third World Press and executive director of the Institute of Positive Education, both in Chicago, he is writer-in-residence at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He also is editor of the Black Books Bulletin, a quarterly of books, education, psychology, technology and history.

His published works include Think Black; Black Pride; Don't Cry, Scream; We Walk the Way of the New World; Direction -

Score: Selected and New Poems; Dynamite Voices: Black Poets of the 1960's; From Planet to Planet: Life Studies; The Need for African Minds and Institutions and the Book of Life.

At 4:30 p.m. Thursday he will participate in an informal rap session at Sandoz Hall lounge. His major presentation, Reading and Rapping is at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

The program, a part of a series of Black Heritage presentations, is sponsored by the Nebraska Union Black Activities Committee.

Faith Ringgold Paintings at Union

Opening Monday in main lounge of the Nebraska Union, 14th and R, is an exhibition of black art. Huge paintings by Faith Ringgold will be on view until Feb. 21.

The artist will spend Feb. 20 on the University campus. At 3:30 p.m. she will participate in a rap session at the Culture Center, 16th and Y. At 8 p.m. she will present a slide-lecture on black art in the Union ballroom.

She received her master's degree at City College in New York. She describes her style of painting as super realism. The huge canvases, filled with people, often express social themes. Another technique she uses is poly-rhythmical space, based on ancient African design. The works ignore the familiar up-down orientation and require the viewer to look at them from all directions.

Art Show Is Women By Women

A reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today opens a two-woman show at Elder Art Gallery at 51st and Baldwin on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Elaine Rawson Williams and Mary Karen Jackson McPartland, both of Crete, use the theme of Women as Seen by Women, according to Bill Evans, gallery director.

Ms. Williams has a bachelor's degree from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. She has done graduate work at the Evanston (Ill.) Academy of Fine Arts and Bradley University. She has liturgical pieces in Illinois, Ohio and Nebraska churches.

Ms. McPartland received her bachelor's degree in 1973 from Doane College, where she won the Mary Chapin Art Award for painting and sculpture. Among her commissions is a wall-size mosaic abstract mural in Doane's administration building.

The Elder Gallery show hangs until March 5. It includes paintings, drawings, etchings, sculpture, macrame and watercolors.

Cool Photography

Snow photography can be simple if you use common sense in protecting camera equipment against frigid temperatures, writes Andy Grundberg in Modern Photography. Major problems in snow photography are the care and feeding of equipment while out in the cold, condensation and determining exposure.

Start with a fully zippered parka with plenty of room to let you keep the cameras concealed until a picture presents itself. Film, meters and batteries all are supersensitive, so keep them close to the chest. If it's snowing or flowing, a filter over the lens will keep the elements off it. When the filter gets wet, wipe it, don't blow. One breath on either the lens or viewfinder, and condensation will put a quick end to your picture-taking jaunt.

Grundberg says condensation is an even bigger problem once you go inside: "Unless protected, a cold camera will collect moisture from a warm room like a magnet, producing sweat. While there are such things as antifoggers for lenses, no one has come up with a camera antiperspirant; so to prevent potential freeze-ups and water damage, put the camera inside a small, heavy-duty plastic bag, close the big with an air-

tight knot or a rubber band, and leave it until the camera's temperature is the same as the room's. If you're going inside for only a minute, leave the camera outside."

Also be careful of meter readings. The meter's batteries may get congested from the cold at any moment. But if the meter reading seems high, it's probably okay. The snow reflects sunlight a lot, boosting readings even on overcast days.

"When it's overcast one average reading will usually carry you through much of the day," says Grundberg, "but if it's sunny you'll have to decide whether you want snow detail or reasonable flesh tones — you seldom can have both because of the extreme brightness range. You can, however, use this built-in limitation of the film for dramatic pictures, taking advantage of backlight, flare, deep shadows and snow's unique penchant for producing silhouettes."

Rail Pictures

The Lincoln Railfan Club meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Union Savings & Loan Bldg., 1776 So. 70th, for a slide presentation by Gary Steffens, a club member. Railfan meetings are open to anyone interested.

Kearney State Trip by Raft

Kearney — The fourth at Colorado River-Grand Cañon field study trip sponsored by Kearney State College geography — earth science department and is scheduled May 12-27. The trip through Colorado, Utah and Arizona includes a six-day, 180-mile trip through the Grand Canyon. Trip supervisor Stan Dart, assistant professor of geography, the excursion may be taken three hours college credit. Reservations must be made March 15. Preparatory evening workshops April 7, 21 and 28 open to all participants regardless of whether or they take the trip for credit.

UNO Showing Of Lithographs

Omaha — The University of Nebraska-Omaha Art Gallery Room 371, Administration B will have an exhibit of lithographs from Landfall Press. Among the 19 contemporary American artists are Carl Oldenburg, Philip Pearlstam, Carl Schwartz and Tanabe. The opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. The show continues through Feb. 28.

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Paradores A Bargain In Spain

By Peter Uebersax
Madrid (UPI) — Only one in a hundred of the estimated 30 million tourists visiting Spain in 1974 profited from one of the nation's great travel bargains — the government-run chain of three-and four-star Paradores (hotels).

The Paradores, many of them converted castles or palaces, offer comfortable and sometimes unusual accommodation at reasonable prices. A room or suite with bath averages 700 pesetas (\$12) a night for two, including breakfast. You can buy a four-course lunch or dinner, choosing among 20 dishes including regional specialties, for 250 pesetas (\$4.25).

Spain's 88 Paradores are the nation's biggest chain in number of hotels, even though their combined annual turnover of two billion pesetas (\$35 million) amounts only to 1% of the total business of the catering industry.

They are being built at the rate of half a dozen every two years to open up new regions to tourism and to set standards of comfort and service for the new resorts that usually develop around them.

Some are converted medieval palaces and castles, others abandoned monasteries and still others are strikingly modern buildings.

The Parador in Cuenca is a converted 12th Century castle with medieval decor and furniture. The government hotel at Bayona, on a peninsula in the ocean, is surrounded by walls dating from Julius Caesar's time. The famous Moorish castle and gardens of Granada's Alhambra would not be complete without the Parador, which is located in a rose-covered convent built in 1495.

The Paradores have helped



The Conde de Gondomar in Bayona is one of the government-run paradors in Spain.

turn modern Spain into Europe's most popular tourist playground. But the idea behind them dates back to the 1920s when only the rich, eccentric or restless members of the "lost generation" ventured into Spain. The first Parador — it still exists — was opened in 1928 in the Sierra de Gredos range near Madrid, perched 5,500 feet up a pine covered mountainside.

With most of Spain's regions now open to tourism, one of the main functions of Paradores is to keep resort areas going the year round. About 80% of tourism is concentrated on the summer months, but the nearly one million employees of the

tourist industry must find work for more than just a few months.

The choosing of sites for new Paradores is part of the government's economic planning. They are built by the government and then leased to a government-owned company which runs the chain.

Not so many years ago, Spaniards regarded the Paradores with a mixture of distrust and envy — they were places mainly visited by foreigners touring Spain by auto, and priced way out of reach of the average Spaniard.

Today, 57% of the clients are Spaniards.

When in London Don't Miss Pubs

By Sam Lesner

(c) 1975 Chicago Daily News

London — Lion-hearted London, as prone to crises as any other great city, goes merrily on its way, especially at pub time.

Ah, the pubs. They're different from, say, a neighborhood bar or a cocktail lounge in Chicago.

They are, in fact, a centuries-old institution. A visiting American was told, "The pub is the place many an Englishman prefers to anyplace else, including his home."

On a recent tour, we hit some pubs, mostly in the Kensington area. Let's see, there was one called Windsor Castle, also the Sun in Splendor, the Abingdon, the Builders Arms and the Elephant and Castle.

The thing that's different about London pubs is more than old wood and etched glass. The congregations of young people at the cocktail hour were notably well behaved and nattily and neatly dressed.

There were no rock bands to

clobber conversation and surprisingly little cigaret smoke

The thing to do in these places is to size up strangers and relax with a pint of bitters, still the dominant beverage.

Some pubs are new, but there are genuine antiques, such as the Prospect of Whitby, 57 Wapping Wall, near the Thames docks. It boasts of a Samuel Pepys dining room upstairs, and a waspish bartender offered the information that Henry VIII "lost his virginity here."

This is all part of a carefully cultivated atmosphere, and it's a kind of skulduggery. But six years between visits to the Prospect of Whitby whetted the appetite to take a pint there again, along with cheese on a hard roll.

Nearly all pubs serve snacks and complete luncheons.

Be careful or you may miss getting in, because hours are strictly controlled. The pub times are from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 until 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Sundays, they're open from noon until 2 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

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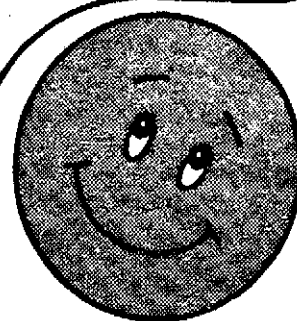
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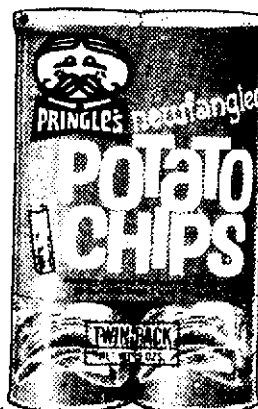


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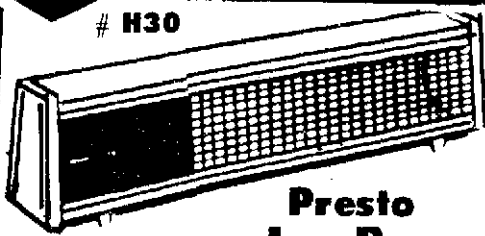


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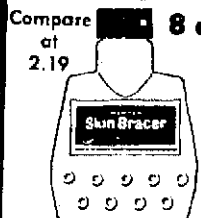
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How-to-Teach Religion Program Wins Wide Attention, Praise

By Anita Fussell

Your neighbors are the stars of a brand new television series.

On camera, the six-year-old down the block works his paper bag handpuppet, pretending to be one of the animals at Jesus' birth. A young woman role-playing Jesus choosing his 12 disciples turns out to be a worker at your office.

And isn't that your neighbor's patio filled with burnoose-clad boys and girls watching a pint-sized Zacchaeus shinny up a tree?

The series is titled *From the Boat*, and even before its debut at 4 p.m. Saturday on KOLN-KGIN, this locally produced teacher-training program has attracted national attention.

An undertaking of Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska (IMN), the series of four 30-minute programs demonstrates specific teaching skills that can be used by the beginning church school teacher.

Such help has been needed for a long time. Like the prayer, "Give us our daily bread," teacher training for volunteers seems to be an ever renewable need.

A preview of one of the color programs leaves on inclined to stand up and cheer the efforts of producer-director Jerry DePrenger and his crew who so skillfully breathed life into *From the Boat*.

If you are a parent, chances are you'll find the series both fascinating and enlightening.

And you don't have to be a Christian to benefit from its message, cleverly tied together by a cartoon character called "Brother Luke."

As Father James Dawson, superintendent of schools of the Lincoln Roman Catholic Diocese, commented, "When it comes to how to teach, there isn't a Catholic, or Methodist or Presbyterian method."

Fr. Dawson started the whole project rolling last year by bringing the idea to IMN and asking for its support.

Three Roman Catholic dioceses — Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island — and three Protes-

tant Nebraska judicatories — United Methodist, United Presbyterian and United Church of Christ — agreed to underwrite the series.

Free air time was contributed by cooperating television stations.

Each program features a specific teaching skill and shows an accomplished teacher using the skill in the classroom, said the Rev. Robert W. Jeambey, IMN executive director.

Following the demonstration, Dr. Ron Daly, professor of human development and the family at the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Cathy Pedersen, TV teacher in the Omaha Roman Catholic Archdiocese department of education, discuss what has happened in the class — good or bad — with a typical group of church school teachers.

Then program host Dale Holt, using films of real class situations, shows how the skill applies to three different age groups.

An added feature that most church school teachers will find invaluable is a workbook designed to be used while watching the program.

Betty Jamieson, director of Christian education of Lincoln's First-Plymouth Congregational Church (UCC) wrote the workbook (which can be purchased through Interchurch Ministries of Nebraska).

"We had to sell the first printing of 1,000 workbooks to cover costs," said Jeambey, who reported that goal accomplished. His office, swamped by requests, has ordered an additional 1,000 copies.

Denominations other than those backing the project have not only ordered workbooks, he said, but also shown interest in using the series elsewhere.

In fact, the president and general manager of KOLN-KGIN, A. James Ebel, took one completed segment of *From the Boat* to a recent meeting of the Lutheran Church in America's Office of Communications.



Blindfolded girl is preparing for a "trust walk" in this *From the Boat* scene filmed with children from Friend as the actors.

Ebel is chairman of that New York-based church agency. He reports that the segment "received a very positive reception" in New York, his board being "enthusiastic about the idea and quality of production" of the sample.

Dawson and Jeambey both report receiving inquiries from other states asking if and under what conditions the series might become available elsewhere.

Showing a wide variety of teaching situations, the series draws on talent from both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

"Everyone involved in the project went on

a talent hunt," said Mrs. Jamieson, "to find people who were not worried by the camera."

The demonstration groups finally chosen for the series, she said, included the primary class of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Omaha; the junior class of the United Church of Christ, Friend; the senior high class of South Gate Methodist Church, Lincoln; and an adult group from Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lincoln.

From the Boat will be shown on KOLN-KGIN at 4 p.m. Saturdays Feb. 15-March 8, and on KMTV Omaha at 7 a.m. Sundays, Feb. 16-March 9.

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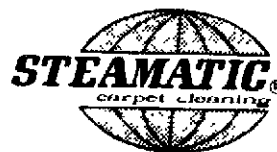
That's because Steamatic's patented Controlled Cleaning system cleans deep down without brushes, beaters or harsh solutions that can damage your carpets.

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488-2353

It's Automatic With Steamatic!



Present this ad for 15% discount. Offer expires March 1

Invisible Becomes Visible

By John J. O'Connor

(c) 1975 New York Times

New York — The Invisible Man, this country's black population, has at last achieved a remarkable degree of visibility in the powerful machine of mass communications. The gradual, startlingly steady emergence has had nothing to do with chance or the basic goodness of white America. It can be traced directly to the civil-rights movements of the 1960's and the subsequent formation of black pressure groups demanding a fair share of the image-making pie.

In the beginning, the mere appearance of a black model in a newspaper advertisement attracted unusual attention. Today the use of blacks in newspaper ads and television commercials

is commonplace. The republic remains intact. The revolution has been quiet but immensely significant.

When did it happen? It is impossible to pinpoint even a year. The civil-rights movement triggered coverage in both print and electronic journalism, of black america. Subsequent pressure began opening some job opportunities for blacks and, eventually, black viewpoints in newsrooms. And, on a purely practical but crucial level, whites began discovering that blacks, too, bought those soaps and detergents that white housewives had long been hawking in commercials.

In TV entertainment, meanwhile, the tightly proscribed world of the black superstar performer (Sammy

Davis Jr.) or superstar comedian (Flip Wilson) has expanded to include black characters and themes on major dramatic specials and even weekly series. What's more, several of the "products" have proved exceptionally successful in general audience ratings. The *Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, for example, was initially rejected by all three commercial networks. It finally went on to win a blockbuster rating for CBS and every prestigious award in the business. Through the fictional Jane Pittman, who was supposed to be over 100 years old, the drama turned out to be a survey of black history, with a superb performance by Cicely Tyson.

Another reflection of change

Continued from Page 1-TV

2TV Catching Buyer's Eye

Los Angeles (AP) — The story goes that William Conrad, while serving as a television producer, also was the voice for TV commercials.

Studio boss J.L. Warner demanded, "What's this about you moonlighting on commercials?"

"Wrong, Mr. Warner," the future star of Cannon replied coolly. "Commercials are my principal work. I'm moonlighting here as a producer."

More and more stars are turning up on the tube as hucksters for everything from aspirin to automobiles.

One of the few holdouts is Charlton Heston. He explains: "The overwhelming number of Screen Actors Guild (SAG) members do nothing else but commercials. It's a good way to make a living. I don't do them because I can make a living doing parts."

Heston, a former president of SAG, knows his facts.

The latest annual report (to April, 1974) shows that commercials contributed \$73.5 million to members' earnings compared with \$37.4 million for television work and \$25.3 million for theatrical films.

A longtime holdout who is now spokesman for an insurance company, Gregory Peck, tells why he crossed over:

"I've had some offers over the years, but none appealed to me until this one. It seemed like good, honest work for a good, honest company"

"I enjoy the work. We try to make each message a little gem, and they're not a hard-sell; they're really more like public service commercials It's work, it's remunerative it leaves me plenty of time to take other jobs."

For his fee, probably well into six figures, Peck films 20 days a year, consults on specials and addresses company conventions two or three times a year.

Some stars resisted commercials in the past, fearing that hustling products might tarnish their movie careers.

"That feeling has changed," remarks Jack Wornser, whose agency has been placing actors for commercials for 16 years. "When they see Laurence Olivier doing a camera commercial, they decide there's nothing undignified about it."

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Mar. 31
1975

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City State Zip
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Call (402) 432-5315 or mail Coupon Today:

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1821 "K" St., Lincoln, Ne. 68501

SUNDAY



Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

- 7:30 ☐ Faith for Today
- ☐ This is the Life
- ☐ Filled with Soul
- ☐ Children Only
- 8:00 ☐ Plain Talk—Religious
- ☐ Day of Discovery
- ☐ CBS Fav. Matrimonial
- ☐ Day of Discovery
- ☐ Music & Spoken Word
- 4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
- 13K Revival Fires
- 8:30 ☐ Step Up to Life
- ☐ I Believe in Miracles
- ☐ Kaleidoscope
- ☐ Davy & Goliath
- ☐ Oral Roberts
- ☐ Faith for Today
- ☐ Jean's Storytime
- ☐ Oral Roberts
- ☐ Children Only
- ☐ Lutheran Service
- ☐ Rex Humbard
- ☐ Kid Power—Child
- 9:30 ☐ Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
- ☐ Point of View
- ☐ Children's Gospel
- ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon
- 4I Underdog
- 4M Hour of Power
- 10:00 ☐ Hopalong Cassidy
- William Boyd (60m)
- ☐ Mass for Shut-ins
- ☐ Walley's Workshop
- ☐ Leave it to Beaver
- ☐ Meet A Friend
- ☐ Town Hall Meeting
- 4I The Christophers
- 10:30 ☐ Face the Nation
- ☐ ABC Make a Wish
- ☐ The Christophers
- ☐ Insight
- ☐ This is the Life
- 4M Rex Humbard
- 11:00 ☐ Issues 7/5
- ☐ TV News
- ☐ Suspense Theater
- ☐ Face the Nation
- ☐ Temple Hour
- ☐ Chopper Bunch
- 11:30 ☐ NBC Meet the Press
- ☐ School Report
- ☐ This is the Life
- ☐ Around Town

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ☐ Facts of Fishing
- ☐ Mayor's Office
- ☐ Farm Digest
- ☐ Film Features
- 12:30 ☐ Thomas Outdoors
- ☐ Statehouse Report
- ☐ Real Estate Tour
- 1:00 ☐ World of Survival
- ☐ ABC Superstars
- ☐ Big Valley
- ☐ Sports Legend
- 1:30 ☐ NBC NHL Hockey
- Montreal v Buffalo
- ☐ Movie—Drama
- ☐ Bonjour Tristesse
- 2:00 ☐ ETV Surgical Ways
- ☐ CBS NBA B. Ball
- Boston v New York
- 2:30 ☐ ABC Amer. Sportsman
- Off Australia's coast a look at the White Shark
- ☐ ETV Theater in Amer.
- ☐ Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd
- 3:30 ☐ ABC Wide Wild. Sps.
- Acrobats of China, world series of Auto Racing
- 4:00 ☐ NBC Bob Hope Classic
- Golf from Palm Springs
- 4:30 ☐ Championship Fishing
- ☐ Branded
- ☐ ETV Of Dying
- Focuses on dying, facing the reality of death
- ☐ Giganter
- 5:00 ☐ CBS 60 Minutes
- Movie: 'Perfect Furlough' Army corporal wins weekend with movie star, Tony Curtis
- ☐ Virgil Ward Fishing
- ☐ Hercules
- 5:30 ☐ NBC News
- ☐ ETV Assignment
- ☐ Focus
- ☐ Faith for Today
- 6:00 ☐ Candid Camera
- ☐ Wild Kingdom
- From the Soviet Union
- ☐ Grand Gener.
- ☐ Wild Kingdom
- ☐ Untamed World
- ☐ Around Town
- 2M Hee Haw—Music
- 13I Happy Days
- 6:30 ☐ NBC Disney
- Johnny Tremain Pt 2
- Young boy joins the American revolution and finds himself at the Boston T. Party
- ☐ CBS Walton Spec.
- ☐ ABC Movie: 'Airport'
- A bomb aboard a jet causes terror for passengers and crew: Dean Martin, George Kennedy (3 hr, R)

EVENING

- 6:00 ☐ Candid Camera
- ☐ Wild Kingdom
- From the Soviet Union
- ☐ Grand Gener.
- ☐ Wild Kingdom
- ☐ Untamed World
- ☐ Around Town
- 2M Hee Haw—Music
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- ☐ CBS Walton Spec.
- ☐ ABC Movie: 'Airport'
- A bomb aboard a jet causes terror for passengers and crew: Dean Martin, George Kennedy (3 hr, R)

- ☐ NBC—Omaha KMTV
- Also carried ☐ Lincoln CATV;
- Outside: ☐ North Platte KNOB; ☐ Hastings KHAS; 4I Sioux City, Ia. KTVI; 4M Kansas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.
- ☐ CBS—Omaha WOW
- ☐ ABC—Omaha KETV
- Also carried ☐ Lincoln CATV;
- Outside: NTV (Nebraska Television Network) — ☐ Superior KSNB; ☐ Hayes Center KWNB; ☐ Albion KCNA; Kearney-Holadale KMG; 2M St. Joseph, Mo. KOTV; 5S Mitchell, S.D., KORN; 9M Kansas City, Mo. KMCB.
- ☐ ETV—Lincoln KUON
- Also carried ☐ Lincoln CATV;
- Outside: ☐ Lexington KINE; ☐ North Platte KINE; ☐ Bassett KANE; ☐ Merriam KNE; ☐ Alliance KINE; ☐ (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; ☐ (UHF) Omaha KTYN; (also carried ☐ Lincoln CATV); ☐ (UHF) Hastings KINE.

- ☐ ETV Nova
- 'The Lysenko Affair'
- ☐ Ozzie & Harriet
- 7:30 ☐ NBC Columbo
- Columbo's vacation on an ocean cruise is interrupted when a passenger is found dead; Robert Vaughn
- ☐ CBS Kolpak
- ☐ ETV Masterpiece
- 'The Black Dog'
- A young girl's way of country living charms a city man
- ☐ CBS Mannix
- ☐ ETV Firing Line
- 9:30 ☐ Police Surgeon
- ☐ Dragnet—Crime Drama
- ☐ ABC News
- ☐ Another View
- ☐ ETV Soundstage
- 4I Bobby Goldboro—Music
- 5S Gentle Ben—Family
- 55,10K All in the Family
- 8K Adam 12—Crime Drama
- 10:00 ☐ Most Stations: News
- ☐ Wrestling
- ☐ Thrill Seekers
- 4M FBI—Crime Drama
- 10:30 ☐ Wild Wild West
- ☐ Movie: 'Dillinger'
- Bandit of the 30's, robs banks in short-lived career, Warren Oates
- ☐ Name of the Game
- ☐ ETV Gerald Ford
- Early Ford Administration
- ☐ Jimmy Dean—Music
- ☐ Helpline—Rel.
- 2M It is Written—Religious
- 5S Tony Bennett—Music
- 8K Takes a Thief—Drama

MON. EVE

- 6:00 ☐ Most Stations: News
- ☐ Bonanza—Western
- ☐ ETV Zoom—Child.
- ☐ Around Town
- 4M To Tell the Truth
- 5S Beat the Clock
- 6:30 ☐ Truth or Consequences
- Also 2M, 13K
- ☐ Your Question, Please
- ☐ All in the Family
- ☐ ETV Sun Psychology
- ☐ To Tell the Truth
- ☐ Dealer's Choice—Game
- ☐ Ozzie & Harriet
- 5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
- 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
- 8K Name That Tune—Game
- 9M Bowling
- 14I Candid Camera—Com.
- 7:00 ☐ NBC Smothers Bros.
- ☐ CBS Gunsmoke
- ☐ ABC Rookies
- ☐ ETV Special of WK.
- 'Requiem for a Nun'
- Young black girl accused of strangling a white girl; sentenced to hang
- 7:30 ☐ City Council (R)
- ☐ NBC Movie—Drama
- 'Cold Sweat'
- Man with a past is hunted by three ex-cons, Charles Bronson
- ☐ CBS Maude
- ☐ ABC Movie—Drama
- 'Legend of Lizzie Borden'
- 19th Century New England

Today's Highlights

Superstars. Men's competition continues in Florida. ABC ☐ 1 p.m.

NHL Hockey. Montreal v. Buffalo. NBC ☐ 5. 1:30 p.m.

NBA Basketball. Boston v. New York. CBS ☐ 2. 2 p.m.

American Sportsman. Study of treacherous white shark off Australian coast. ABC ☐ 4. 2:30 p.m.

Wide World Sports. Chinese acrobats and world series of auto racing. ABC ☐ 4. 3:30 p.m.

Bob Hope Classic. Wrap-up of Palm Springs golf tournament. NBC ☐ 5. 4 p.m.

To Think of Dying. Rita Shaw interviews Lynn Caine, author of Widow, and deals with the threat of terminal illness. ETV ☐ 13. 4:30 p.m.

60 Minutes. Shirley Temple Black discusses her ambassadorship to Ghana. CBS ☐ 5. 5 p.m.

'Airport.' ABC Movie. Fate of a jet and its passengers depends upon man with a concealed bomb. Dean Martin, But Lancaster. ☐ 4. 6:30 p.m.

Nova. Focusing on conflict between geneticists and T. D. Lysenko's barefoot scientists. ETV ☐ 13. 6:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Dillinger.' ☐ 10:30 p.m.

Monday Highlights

'Requiem for a Nun.' Based on Faulkner work; young black woman sentenced to hang for murder. ETV ☐ 13. 7 p.m.

'Cold Sweat.' NBC Movie. Three ex-cons hunt a man who abandoned them at heist scene. Charles Bronson. ☐ 5. 7:30 p.m.

'Legend of Lizzie Borden.' Accused of killing her parents with ax, girl is put to trial. Elizabeth Montgomery. ABC. ☐ 4. 7:30 p.m.

'All My Darling Daughters.' CBS Movie. Judge's daughters decide to be wed on the same day. Robert Young. ☐ 13. 10:30 p.m.

Tomorrow. Discussion of lesbianism. NBC ☐ 3. Midnight.

Other Movies. 'Sorry, Wrong Number.' ☐ 11:30 p.m.

women accused of killing her parents with an ax. Elizabeth Montgomery

8:30 ☐ CBS Rhoda

☐ ETV Rebellion

Spanish artist Goya

9:00 ☐ CBS Med. Center

☐ ETV Outdoor N-b.

10:00 ☐ Most Stations: News

☐ ETV Straight Talk

☐ Around Town

10:30 ☐ NBC Tonight Show

Koy Clark, Glen Campbell

☐ Mod Squad—Drama

☐ CBS Movie—Comedy

'All My Darling Daughters'

All four of judge's daughters

11:00 ☐ ETV ABC News

11:30 ☐ Movie—Suspense

'The Last Bulwark'

☐ ETV ABC News

'Sorry, Wrong Number'

Woman overhears a phone conversation about a murder. Barbara Stanwyk

12:00 ☐ NBC Tomorrow

Lesbianism is discussed

Death Is Topic On ETV Net

The subject of death—considered on of the taboo subjects of American society—is discussed on a special program. Problem: To Think of Dying, at 4:30 p.m. today KUON and the Nebraska ETV Network.

Lynn Caine, author of a recent bestselling book, Widow and Orville Kelly, a cancer ward patient from Iowa talk about their feelings about death. Mrs. Caine

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Program Listings as Provided by Stations

Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

Cable TV plus Number

is Lincoln CATV Channel

* Special Good Viewing

(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus 1=Iowa;

K=Kansas, M=Missouri;

S=South Dakota.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

MORNING

- 7:00 **605** NBC Today Show
604 CBS Morning News
604 ABC AM America
7:30 **603** ETV Mr. Rogers
8:00 **603** CBS Kangaroo
603 ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Bulletin Board
(W) Educational Practices
(Th,F) Netche
9M Jeannie—Comedy
8:30 **603** ETV Netche
9:00 **605** NBC Sweepstakes
604 Little Rascals
604 Flying Nun—Comedy
604 Romper Room
603 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit
(T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) Bill Martin
(T) Why-1975
(F) Creation Stations
604 Joker's Wild
9:15 **603** ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Talking Circus
9:30 **605** NBC Wheel of Fortune
604 Gambit—Game
604 Hazel—Comedy
604 Women's World
603 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Health
604 Gambit
9:45 **603** ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Let's Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
10:00 **605** NBC High Rollers
603 CBS You See It
604 Money Maze
603 ETV Electric Co.
604 All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:30 **605** NBC Hollywood Sqs.
603 CBS Love of Life
604 Brady Bunch
603 ETV Educational
(M) Holiday Specials
(T) Nebraska
(W) Imagine T at
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Primary Art
604 Hercules
10:50 **603** ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Job Cue
(Th) American's All
(F) Place in News
11:00 **605** NBC Jackpot
603 CBS Young Rest.
604 ABC Password
604 Gigantor
11:10 **603** ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many

- (T) Locker Talk
(W) You & Literature
(Th) Dollar Data
(F) Universal Literature
11:30 **605** NBC Blank Check
603 CBS Search
604 ABC Split Second
603 ETV Netche
604 Robin Hood

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
604 ABC All My Children
603 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 **605** Conversations—Ballion
604 CBS World Turns
604 ABC Let's Make Deal
(W) Afternoon Playbreak
'Girl Who Couldn't Lose'
Girl on game show, must
choose the prize or her
boyfriend, Julie Kavner
1:00 **605** NBC Days of Lives
603 CBS Guiding Light
604 \$10,000 Pyramid
603 ETV Educational
(M) All About You
(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Primary Art
1:15 **603** ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Let's All Sing
(F) Exploring Literature
1:30 **605** NBC The Doctors
603 Edge of Night
604 ABC Big Showdown
603 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Lit
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Health
1:45 **603** ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out



Linda Blair is a young girl
tormented by Alcoholism in
'Sara T, Portrait of a Teen-
Age Alcoholic' Tuesday at 7
p.m. on NBC**605**.



Julie Kavner is the winner on a game show hosted by Jack
Carter in 'The Girl Who Couldn't Lose', Thursday's Afternoon
Playbreak on ABC **604** at 12:30 p.m.

- (T) Bread & Butterflies
(W) Bill Martin
(Th) Why-1975
(F) Talking Circus
2:00 **605** NBC Another World
603 CBS Price's Right
604 ABC General Hospital
603 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Imagine That
(Th) Images & Things
(F) Job Cue
2:20 **603** ETV Educational
(M) Living Things
(T) Locker Talk
(Th) Dollar Data
2:30 **603** CBS Match Game
604 ABC One Life to Live
604 Movies
2:40 **603** ETV Educational
(M) Holiday Specials
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Guten Tag
(Th) Americans All
(F) Creation Station
3:00 **605** NBC Somerset—Ser.
603 CBS Tattletales
604 Movies
(M) 'Divorce Amer. Style'
(T) 'Double Indemnity'
(W) 'Berserk'
(Th) 'Touch of Evil'
(F) 'Chuka'
604 Money Maze
603 ETV Educational
(M) Amer. History I
(T) Bulletin Board
(W) Nebraska Heritage
(Th) Man Builds, Destroys
(F) America
4M Movies
5M Andy Griffith—Family
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
604 Cartoons
604 Eddie's Father
603 Cartoon Corral
603 ETV Educational
(M,T) En France
(W) Rapping
(Th) Netche
604 Brady Bunch—Comedy
5 Family Affair—Com.
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kartoon Kown
604 Lucy—Comedy
604 Family Affair—Comedy
603 Mike Douglas
Fifth Dimension co-host
603 ETV Mr. Rogers
604 Gilligan's Island
(W) Call it Macaroni
605 Galloping Gourmet
604 Hogan Heroes—Com.
604 Dinah
603 ETV Electric Co.
604 Star Trek—Advent
605 Bonanza—Western
5:00 **604** Bewitched—Com.
604 News
603 ETV Sesame Street
604 Gigantor
5:30 Most Stations: News
604 Robin Hood

Hall of Fame Show Feb. 22

Bette Davis, Joanne
Woodward and Anthony Newley
will appear on the 1975 Enter-
tainment Hall of Fame Awards
show airing Feb. 22 on NBC-TV.

ANNOUNCING ALPINE'S

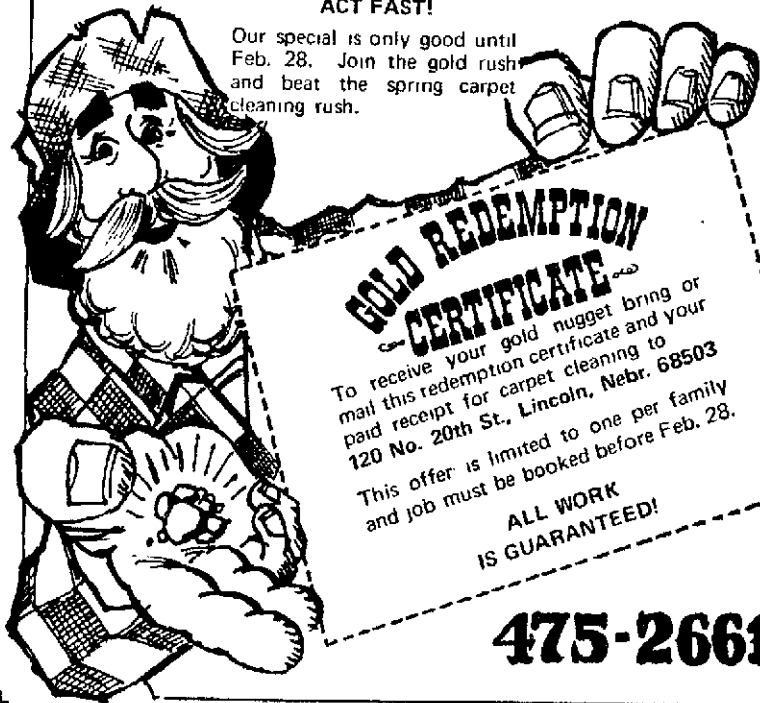
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Spring blossoms early with this
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drip dries, machine washes, rarely
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sash belt and front and back pleats
for full fit, easy movement. Bloss-
oming branch print in colors of sea
green or lavender. 12-20, 12½-22½

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Sada Thompson as Mary Todd Lincoln, Hal Holbrook as the President and Elizabeth Ashley as Kate Chase Sprague form a triangle in Abraham Lincoln's life in Sandburg's *Lincoln—Sad Figure Laughing* Wednesday at 9 p.m. on NBC 30.5.

Straw-Thin, Smart Mouth Cher's Back; No Sonny

By Patricia Shelton

(c) 1975, Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — It was no big deal to recognize the glamorous Cher Bono when she entered the room in Robin Hood leotards and a white cosmetic mask all over her face.

After all, it was her room.

It was not the kind of an entrance she usually makes, but it was nonetheless dramatic — a funny caricature bounding into the study of one of the biggest mansions in Beverly Hills.

In a way it was typical. She had gone straight from rehearsals for a television special (it will be seen on CBS, KOLN & WOW, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln time) to get a facial, and since she was already running late for both an interview and a nail-paint job by a waiting manicurist, she decided to dash home "as is," rather than to run later still.

Cookies Muncher

The manicurist started working on her nails as she sat on a floor cushion and munched cookies while we talked — mask or no mask.

"When I eat, I eat like a pig," she mumbled through the mask and her cookies, "or I don't eat at all."

She's straw-thin, and fully intends to stay that way. It's part of the "image," which Cher doesn't deny had a lot to do with getting her where she is today.

If you can imagine any 5-foot-7 inch woman keeping two wardrobes — one for when she weighs 104 and another for her top weight of 108 — that's Cher, the kid who grew up so poor she was embarrassed to wear the only clothes she could afford.

Glamours Design

Contrary to what one might think, she said the whole glamor image that developed during her three years on the Sonny and Cher comedy hour on TV, with designer Bob Mackie doing her clothes, was "just something that happened."

"We didn't really plan it that way. It just started happening, and we just kept going with it."

She and Mackie plan to keep it going on her TV special and weekly series on CBS.

The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour came to a quick, black halt a year ago when Sonny and Cher split after a 10-year marriage that saw them go from rags to riches as rock stars, then back to comparatively hard times before they soared into even bigger fame and fortune as a TV duo.

"The marriage had gone as far as it could go. He wanted to work all the time. I wanted to go and have some fun, too. To Sonny, fun is working," she said.

Now she's going back to work, without Sonny, after a year of doing pretty much exactly what she wanted to do when she wanted to do it.



Cher Bono portrays Donna Jean Brodine doing a commercial.

"Naturally," she said, it's "scary and exciting . . . I've never worked without Sonny before." She was 17 when they got married.

Cher said the last thing she would ever try to do would be the Sonny and Cher Show without Sonny. She also said she thinks the reason Sonny's TV series on ABC bombed was that the producers tried to do Sonny and Cher without Cher. "I don't think it was Sonny's fault. The producers tried to do the same thing. They didn't do one new thing. They didn't give him good material. They were real lazy."

She has a big staff of writers — good ones, she says. She also has Bette Midler and Elton John as guests on her special, and Racquel Welch and 10-year-old Tatum O'Neal scheduled for the first show in her series, with Bob Dylan reportedly agreeing to be a guest down the line.

Although she won't have Sonny to put down for laughs anymore, she said that "what Sonny always called 'my smart mouth' undoubtedly will leak through no matter how hard I try not to."

For starters in the laugh category, she has Bette Midler playing Sleeping Beauty and Elton John playing the Lone Ranger on her special.

TUES. EVE

Tuesday Highlights

6:00 Most Stations: News
 2 Bonanza—Western
 10.13 ETV Bookbeat
 9 Around Town
 6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 3 Treasure Hunt—Game
 10.11 Hee Haw—Comedy
 Also 10K
 10.13 ETV Look at Lincoln
 Abraham Lincoln, from his first campaign thru years as president
 11.41 To Tell the Truth
 15 Dealer's Choice—Game
 9 Ozzie & Harriet
 4M Hollywood Squares
 5M Police Surgeon—Drama
 5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
 6S Hollywood Squares
 8K Untamed World—Advent
 9M Bowling
 14I High Chapparral—West.
 10.15 NBC Movie—Drama
 'Portrait. Teenage Alcoholic'
 Sara T., a young girl and difficulties in her life because of alcoholism, Linda Blair
 3 CBS Good Times
 10.13 ETV America
 Growth of America into a military giant
 7:30 10.14 ABC Movie—Drama
 'Court Martial of Chaplain Jensen'
 Focuses on the trial of only navy officer accused of adultery James Franciscus (90m)

A Look at Lincoln — A birthday tribute to Abraham Lincoln from his first political campaign through his Presidency. ETV 10.13. 6:30 p.m.
 'Sara T., Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic.' NBC Movie. Linda Blair. 30.5. 7 p.m.
 Ascent of Man. Story of man's early attempt to map the forces that move the planets. ETV 10.13. 7:30 p.m.
 'Court Martial of Chaplain Jensen.' ABC Movie. Trial of only Navy officer accused of adultery. James Franciscus. 7.04. 7:30 p.m.
 'Banacek.' CBS Movie. Insurance private eye searches for stolen certificate plates. 10.11. 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies. 'The Reward' 3. 11:30 p.m.

10.11 CBS MASH
 10.13 ETV Ascent of Man
 8:00 10.11 CBS Hawaii 5-0
 McGarret tries to unfold the meaning of a painting to lead him to a killer
 8:30 10.13 ETV World at War
 9:00 10.15 NBC Police Story
 10.14 ABC Marcus Welby
 10.11 CBS Barnaby J.
 9:30 10.13 ETV Income Tax
 Show to aid with income tax completion
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 10.13 ETV Bulletin Board
 10:30 10.15 NBC Tonight Show
 Roy Rogers, Rodney Dangerfield
 6 Mod Squad—Drama

10.14 ABC Wide World
 'Run Stranger Run'
 Over protective mother attempts to shield her daughter from father's death, Darren McGavin
 10.11 CBS Mov: 'Banacek'
 Investigation of certificate plates that are missing; George Peppard, Jessica Walter (90m)
 10.13 ETV Legislature
 9 Movie
 10.13 ETV ABC News
 11:30 3 Movie: 'The Reward'
 Five man posse who are after reward begin internal quarrels, Yvette Mimieux, Max Von Sydow
 12:00 3 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Primal scream therapy of acting is topic

WED. EVE

Wednesday Highlights

6:00 Most Stations: News
 2 Bonanza—Western
 6:30 1 Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 1 Name That Tune
 10.13 Good Times
 10.13 ETV Future Is Now
 11.41 To Tell the Truth
 15 Dealer's Choice—Game
 4M Candid Camera
 5M, 6S, 8K Price Is Right
 5S Andy Griffith
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 10K Let's Make a Deal
 7:00 10.15 NBC Little House
 10.11 Tony Orlando
 Andy Griffith guests
 2 ABC That's My Mama
 10.13 ETV Arabs, Israelis
 The war as personal conflict, and the political context
 10.14 Treasure Hunt—Game
 9 Movie
 'The Eddy Duchin Story'
 7:30 10.14 ABC Movie—Drama
 'Cry for Help'
 Local disc jockey tries to save a girl who calls in suicide message; Robert Culp
 10.13 ETV Behind the Lines
 10.15 NBC Lucas Tanner
 10.11 CBS Cannon
 10.13 ETV Dick Gregory
 Issues of minority, poor, economy; Mal Adams hosts

'Cry for Help.' ABC Movie Cynical disc jockey ignores girl's suicide plea on radio show. Robert Culp 7.04. 7:30 p.m.
 Hour with Dick Gregory. Black political figure expounds on subjects from Watergate to minority affairs ETV 10.13. 8 p.m.
 Sandburg's Lincoln. 'Sad Figure, Laughing.' Importance of humor in the Civil War President NBC 30.5. 9 p.m.
 Cher. Preview of upcoming weekly variety series. CBS 30.11. 9 p.m.
 'Hee Ramsey.' CBS Movie. Cowboy detective bails an old girl friend from jail. Richard Boone. 10.11. 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies. 'Be My Guest.' 3. 11:30 p.m.

9:00 10.15 NBC Lincoln—Drama
 Abe Lincoln depends on humor to see him through the renomination and the war; Hal Holbrook, Sada Thompson
 10.11 CBS Cher
 Better Midler, Elton John, Flip Wilson guest
 10.14 ABC Get Christie
 10.13 ETV Heartline
 Exercise, who needs it?
 9:30 10.13 ETV Assignment
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 10.13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
 10:30 10.15 NBC Tonight Show
 Robert Klein
 3 Mod Squad—Drama
 10.14 ABC Wide World
 'Danny Thomas roasts Monty Hall with friends
 10.11 CBS Movie
 'Hee Ramsey'
 Ramsey breaks his old flame out of jail and flees from the law. Richard Boone
 10.13 ETV Legislature
 9 Movie: 'Brute Force'
 10.13 ETV ABC News
 11:00 3 Movie—Drama
 'Be My Guest'
 Young musician tries to make a beach hotel a success. David Hemmings
 10.13 ETV Survival Kit
 3 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Economy and role of defense budget

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- 6:00 Most Stations: News
 ② Bonanza—Western
 ②③ ETV Wild Animals
 4M To Tell the Truth
 5S Beat the Clock
- 6:30 ② Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 ③ Munson on the Go
 ②③ Candid Camera
 ②③ Ready or Not
 ④, 41 To Tell the Truth
 ⑤ Dealer's Choice—Game
 ⑦ Ozzie & Harriet
 4M, 6S, 8K Hollywood Squares
 5M 110,000 Pyramid
 5S Bowling for Dollars
 10K Bill Giles
 141 Name That Tune
- 7:00 ②③ NBC Mac Davis
 ②③ CBS The Waltons
 ②④ ABC Barney Miller
 ②③ ETV Survival Kit
 Used cars, lemons & peaches,
 the difference
- 7:30 ② ABC Karen—Comedy
 ②③ ETV Husker B. Ball
 ④ Dragnet—Crime Drama
- 8:00 ②③ NBC Archer—Drama
 Archer is hired to obtain por-
 nographic photos
 ②③ CBS Movie
 'Queen of the Ballroom'
 A widow finds fulfillment
 from a ballroom dancing
 group; Maureen Stapleton
 ②④ ABC Sts. of San Fran
 ②③ ETV Neb. Farmer
 Livestock & grain marketing
- 9:00 ②③ NBC Movin' On
 ②④ ABC Harry O
 ②③ ETV Moyer's Report
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
 ②③ ETV Yoga—Exercise
- 10:30 ②③ NBC Tonight Show
 Ace Trucking Co.; Susan
 Blakely
 ② Mod Squad—Drama
 ②④ ABC Wide World
 Charles Manson is the topic,
 his killings and his innocent
 plea
 ②③ CBS Movie—Drama
 'Pretty Boy Floyd'
 Chase of the bandit of the 30s
 ②③ ETV Legislature
 ⑦ Movie—Musical
 'Eddy Duchin Story'
- 11:00 ②③ ETV ABC News
- 11:30 ② Movie—Drama
 'Come Back Little Sheba'
 Based on Broadway play,
 Shirley Booth, Burt Lan-
 caster
- 12:00 ② NBC Tomorrow—Talk
 Four radio and TV an-
 nouncers from the past

Award Winner

Hollywood (UPI) — Orson Welles was selected by the trustees of the American film Institute to receive the 1975 Life Achievement Award, presented in its first two years to director John Ford and actor James Cagney.

10,000 Movies In 5 Books

New York (AP) — Leonard Maltin, film buff extraordinaire, says he was only 17 when he signed a contract to write a book of 8,000 capsule summaries and reviews of movies we see on TV now and then.

Now, at the ripe old age of 24, he's completed a 1975 edition of TV Movies, the title of his original work, and says the new model covers 10,000 movies, including 300 made exclusively for television.

Eight thousand or 10,000, that still is enough to cause a cinematic coronary. But Maltin is the first to admit he personally hasn't seen all of them. "Only a few thousand," is the way he modestly puts it.

Each book's data on cast, director, plot and running time is drawn from various cinematic bibles, he says.

The quickie reviews, he adds, are (a) his own; (b) those of his film buff colleagues who helped him prepare the book; (c) a consensus of opinions by leading film critics when a given film

was released, or (d) all of these.

Except in a few cases, he makes the final judgment in the reviews.

How did he get into all this? "It was totally coincidental, very much like a grade-B movie," laughed Maltin, who lives in Teaneck, N.J., and says he's been writing about movies since age 13.

He said a high school teacher who knew he was a film nut introduced him to a New York editor, who, as it turned out, was a devotee of Film Fan Monthly, a small magazine Maltin has run since age 15.

The editor was looking for someone to do a movie summary-and-review book as a handy guide for TV viewers "and I just happened to walk in the door," he said. "Three days later I was signing contracts."

Maltin said the first book was an ordeal, not only because of the massive research required, but also because he was getting ready to attend New York

University, majoring in journalism.

"It was really difficult for a while, the whole idea of getting oriented to college while also facing this terrible (book) deadline," said Maltin, who since has graduated and written four other movie books.

The youthful film-watcher, who teaches a course in the history of animation at New York's New School for Social Research, has made a few movies of his own, all when he was in high school.

"It frustrated me because I was so immersed in Hollywood films that I could never scale my thinking down to my own capabilities," he said of those years.

"When you have in your head a superproduction and what you have is an 8mm camera and a couple of friends in the back yard, it just doesn't work out all that well."

Even so, how were his classmates' reviews?

"Not very good," he said.

Middle-aged widow Maureen Stapleton finds fulfillment, music and romance as 'Queen of the Stardust Ballroom' Thursday at 8 p.m. on CBS ②③④⑤.

Thursday Highlights

Consumer Survival Kit. Guide to remove the luck element in buying used car. ETV ②③ 13. 7 p.m.

Farmer Nebraska. Livestock and grain marketing, their outlook and alternatives. ETV ②③④ 13. 8 p.m.

Wide World Special. Charles Manson — Unauthorized Biography. Study of man accused of California slayings. ABC ②④. 10:30 p.m.

'Pretty Boy Floyd.' CBS Movie. Bandit of 30s and his criminal escapades. Martin Sheen. ②③④ 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies. 'Come Back Little Sheba.' ③. 11:30 p.m.



Friday Highlights

5TV

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, February 9, 1975

Sanford & Son. Fred is eager to meet brother-in-law, until he learns the newcomer is white. NBC. ②③. 7 p.m.
 'Adventure of the Queen.' Part of a plot against rich passenger is a threat to blow up an oceanliner and everyone aboard. CBS. ②③④⑤. 8 p.m.
 Soundstage. Herbie Hancock and Chick illustrate their popularity in jazz world. ETV. ②③④. 11 p.m.
 In Concert. A night of solid gold hits, guests Frankie Valli, Four Tops, Martha Reeves at Madison Square Garden. ABC. ②③④. 10:30 p.m.
 Other Movies. 'Husbands.' ③. 8 p.m.; 'Green Berets.' ③. 10:30 p.m.; 'Easy Rider.' ②③④. 11 p.m.

FRIDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
 ② Bonanza—Western
 ②③ ETV Aviation
 ⑦ Around Town
 4M To Tell the Truth
 5S Beat the Clock—Game

- 6:30 ② Truth or Consequences
 Also 2M, 13K
 ③ Let's Make A Deal
 Also 2M, 6S
 ②③ Hollywood Squares
 ②③ ETV Future is Now
 ④ To Tell the Truth
 ⑤ Dealer's Choice
 ⑦ Real Estate Tour
 41 Hee Haw
 5M Name That Tune
 5S Andy Griffith
 8K Candid Camera
 9M Bowling for Dollars
 10K Good Times
 141 Partridge Family

- 7:00 ②③ NBC Sanford & Son
 ②③ CBS Khan
 ②④ ABC Night Stalker
 ②③ ETV Valiant Years
 Plans for the final assault on
 Germany & Japan unfold
 7:30 ②③ NBC Chico & the Man
 ②③ ETV Wall St. Review
 8:00 ②③ NBC Rockford Files
 ③ Movie: 'Husbands'
 Group of men get together for
 a night on the town; Peter
 Falk, John Cassavettes (R)

- ②③ CBS Movie—Drama
 'Adventure of the Queen'
 A threat to blow up an ocean
 liner is part of a plot against a
 rich passenger; Robert
 Stack, Ralph Bellamy
 ②④ ABC Hot L Baltimore
 ②③ ETV Perspective
 8:30 ②③ ABC Odd Couple
 9:00 ②③ NBC Police Woman
 Patty Duke Astin in a tale of
 police informer
 ②④ Baretta
 ②③ ETV Bookshelf
 ②③ ETV Masterpiece
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 ⑦ Around Town
 10:30 ②③ NBC Tonight Show
 John Byner, Jack Palance
 ③ Movie: 'Green Berets'
 Cynical war correspondent
 goes on assignment with
 career man, John Wayne
 ②③ Sports Roundup
 ②④ ABC In Concert
 Solid Gold Frankie Valli,
 Four Tops, Martha Reeves,
 at Madison Square Garden
 ②③ ETV Legislature
 ④ Mov: 'Petrified Forest'
 11:00 ②③ Mov: 'Easy Rider'
 Two drifters take off across
 country on their motor-
 cycles, Peter Fonda, Dennis
 Hopper
 ②③ ETV Soundstage
 12:00 ②③ NBC Midnight Special

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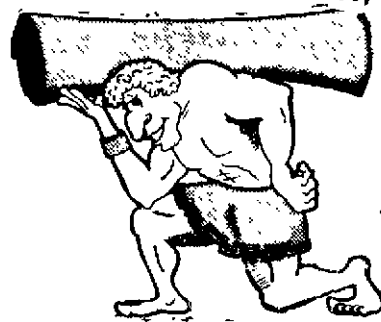
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Spinning Platters Is What Matters

By Holly Spence

Yes folks, that's really his name! He's not one of those radio guys under an assumed name.

J. Marshall Stewart was named just that by his mother.

"She named me that because she thought I'd be either President or a lawyer," he joked.

But however you look at Lincoln's answer to Wolfman Jack, he has longevity in the radio business.

With the exception of four months at a Wisconsin radio station, Stewart has been at KLMS radio since June, 1968.



J. Marshall Stewart

Navy service in 1966 as "I didn't know what I wanted to do."

"I thought I wanted to go to college, but I also wanted to manage a band or sing with one — but I couldn't sing."

Ripping, Reading

He started out not too happily in the news slot — "I'm a rip-and-reader, not a researcher" — and now he holds down the 4 to 7 p.m. rock disc jockey slot weekdays and also spins platters at Little Bo East nighttimes.

He calls himself an old-timer and related his background after

He "had an ego to feed" so he decided the next best thing was being on the radio.

Since he couldn't instruct at his alma mater Brown Institute (his first job only lasted seven weeks and that's a Brown black-mark, if you will) he decided he "wanted to work in rock."

Hometown Rocker

His Wisconsin job on a country-polka station made him yearn for KLMS, even though he didn't want to do news. Lo and behold, KLMS asked him back. "I couldn't turn down the job as a hometown rocker," he chided.

So he returned to KLMS for a gruelling all-night stint that lasted 14 months.

"Anyone who is married and working nights is crazy," he noted. "I think I still have the record for all-nights."

But now he keeps the late-night candle burning again at Little Bo's four nights a week.

Six Nights

"I tried working six nights a week but it was too much," he said. "It's hard to communicate when you aren't drinking."

Being the No. 1 disc jockey in the 18-49 year old market in his time slot keeps him the darling of the college dance set also.

But the night life in the bars, especially when you are spinning tunes, is a strange life at best. The secret to success — inconsistency, said Stewart.

"At Little Bo's — the women love you but the men become jealous," he commented.

At Little Bo's, Stewart can actually see his audience, but the Southeast High graduate admits that the life of a rock disc jockey on-the-air is sometimes precarious. You're never sure who is listening.

"I try to sit and imagine people in cars and sometimes I want to say 'let me out,'" he laughed.



SUNDAY

- 6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style KECK, KHAT-FM
- Classical Music KMFQ
- Rich Ray KLIN
- 6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
- 8:00 Voice of Prophecy KECK
- 9:00 Fred James KLMS
- 11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
- 11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
- St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
- 12:00 Dave K. KECK
- Ron Moore KLIN
- 1:00 Bob Murray KFOR
- 2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
- 6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
- Bill Oltman KLIN
- Craig Vavak KLMS
- 8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
- 9:00 George Beier KFMQ
- WEEKDAY MORNING
- 5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
- Champagne Country KHAT
- 5:30 Bill Wood KFOR
- 6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
- Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
- Don Gill KLIN
- 6:08 At Home Today KHKS
- 6:30 Dick Perry, Bill Wood KFOR
- 8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
- 7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
- 9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
- Frank Greene KLMS
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 Don Crawley KLMS
- Paul Harvey KFOR
- George Beier KFMQ
- 12:30 Info Hour KRNU
- 1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
- 2:00 Ron Dean KLIN
- 3:00 Bob Murray KFOR
- 4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
- Roger Anthony KFMQ
- EVENING
- 6:00 News KFAB
- Larry Reed KECK
- Ron Moore KLIN
- Kaleidoscope KRNU
- 7:00 Gary Collins KLMS
- Larry Howard KFMQ
- 7:30 Keith Weinman KFOR
- (W) Basketball
- Okla. St. v. Neb. KRNU
- 8:00 What's New KFMQ
- 10:00 John Donoo KFMQ
- 11:00 Classical KRNU
- 12:00 Don Crawley KLMS

SATURDAY

- 9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
- Keith Weinman KFOR
- 1:00 Gary Collins KLMS
- Opera: 'Das Rheingold' KRNU
- 3:00 Ray Kresha KECK
- 4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ
- 6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
- Bill Oltman KLIN
- Craig Vavak KLMS
- Larry Howard KFMQ
- 7:30 Basketball KRNU
- Iowa State v. Neb.
- 8:00 George Beier KFMQ

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- KHAT (106.3) KUVC (91.3)
- KLIN (107.3) KHKS (102.7)
- OMAHA-FM
- KGOR (99.9) KGBI (100.7)
- KFMX (92.3) KOOO (104.5)
- KOWH (94.1)

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Saturday Highlights

- Basketball. Kansas v Oklahoma State. 10:00. Noon.
- Nebraska v Colorado. 10:00. 2 p.m.
- Children's Film Festival. 'Friends for Life.' Russian forest ranger and orphaned lynx find unusual friendship. CBS 10:00.
- Why Me, Tom Kroll? James Whitmore stars in dramatization of auditing a citizen's tax returns. ETV 10:13. 12:30 p.m.
- Family Classic. Concluding episode of Little Women, Jo embarks on literary undertaking. ETV 10:13. 7 p.m.
- 'The Last Day.' NBC Movie. Dalton gang spells trouble for ex-gunfighter, Richard Widmark. 10:05. 8 p.m.
- 'Summer of '42.' ABC Movie. Boy encounters love and an older woman for the first time. Jennifer O'Neil. 7:04. 8 p.m.
- Other Movies. 'Rodan.' 10:30 p.m.; 'Harper.' 10:30 p.m.
- 'Girl Happy.' 10:00. 10:30 p.m.; 'What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?' 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY



- 7:00 1 Farm Report
- 10:00 Favorite Martian
- ABC Yogi's Gang
- NBC Addam's Family
- 7:30 1 TV Classroom
- 10:00 CBS Speed Buggy
- ABC Bugs Bunny
- 10:13 ETV Mr. Rogers
- NBC Saturday Morning
- 8:00 10:05 NBC Emergency
- 10:00 CBS Jeannie
- ABC Phooey
- 10:04 Sesame Street
- 8:30 10:05 NBC Sun, Joe Run
- 10:00 CBS Partridges
- 10:04 ABC Gilligan's Adv.
- 9:00 10:05 NBC Land of Lost
- 10:00 CBS Scooby Do
- 10:04 ABC Devlin—Cartoon
- 10:13 ETV Electric Co.
- 9:30 10:05 NBC Sigmund—Child.
- 10:00 Shazam
- 10:04 ABC Lassie's Rangers
- 10:13 ETV Adv. of Cosmo
- 10:00 10:05 NBC Pink Panther
- 10:00 CBS Dinosaurs
- 10:04 ABC Superfriend
- 10:13 ETV Sesame Street
- 8K Flintstones—Cartoon
- 10:30 10:05 NBC Star Trek
- 10:00 CBS Hudson Bros.
- 11:00 10:05 NBC Star Trek
- 10:00 CBS Hudson Bros.
- 11:00 10:05 Jetsons—Cartoon
- 10:00 CBS Globetrotters
- 10:04 ABC Those Days
- 10:13 ETV Mr. Rogers
- 11:30 10:05 NBC Go—Children
- 10:00 ABC Fat Albert
- 10:04 ABC Amer. Bandstand
- 10:13 ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 10:00 1 Basketball
- Kansas v Oklahoma State
- 10:00 CBS Film Festival
- 'Friends for Life'
- Friendship between a Russian forest ranger, orphaned lynx
- 10:13 ETV SUN Psychology
- 10:05 Five Affairs
- 12:30 10:13 ETV Why Me?
- 10:04 ABC Make A Wish
- 10:09 Robin Hood
- 1:00 1 Gilligan's Island
- 10:04 Other People, Places
- 10:04 Jabberwocky
- 10:05 Film Features
- 1:30 10:04 Big Valley—Western
- 10:04 Outdoors—Environ
- 10:04 Korg B.C.
- 10:09 Movie—Musical
- 'Eddie Duchin Story'
- 2:00 10:00 1 Basketball
- Nebraska v Colorado
- 10:04 Legend in Sports
- 10:13 Ascent of Man
- 10:04 Fiesta Mexicana
- 2:30 10:05 Women's Tennis
- 10:04 ABC Pro Bowler's
- 10:13 ETV Cooking Flavor
- 10:09 Movie: 'The Werewolf'
- 4:00 10:05 NBC World of Survival
- 10:04 Rat Patrol—Adventure
- 10:04 ABC Wide Wild Spts.
- 10:04 From the Boat
- 10:13 ETV Human Relation
- 4:30 10:04 Bobby Goldsboro—Music
- 10:04 Enley Fishing—Sport
- 10:04 Porter Wagonner
- 10:13 ETV Wet Paint
- 10:05 Celebrity Bowling
- 10:09 Gigantor
- 5:00 10:00 1 Nashville Music
- 10:04 Omaha Can We Do
- 10:05 Other People, Places
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- 10:04 ABC Reasoner
- 10:09 Route 66

EVENING

- 6:00 10:00 1 Lawrence Welk—Music
- 10:00 News
- 10:04 Bonanza—West
- 10:13 ETV World Press
- 10:04 That's My Mama

Richard Widmark is an ex-gunfighter mixed up with the Dalton Gang in 'The Last Day' at 8 p.m. Saturday on NBC 10:05.

- 4M Hee Haw—Comedy
- 8:5 Daniel Boone
- 6:30 10:00 Price is Right—Game
- 10:00 10:00 Lawrence Welk
- 10:13 ETV Washington W
- 10:04 ABC Karen—Comedy
- 10:05 Pop Goes the Country
- 10:04 Ozzie & Harriet
- 41 Sanford & Son
- SM Wild World of Animals
- 7:00 10:05 Emergency
- 10:04 ABC Kung Fu
- 10:04 All in the Family
- 10:13 ETV Family Classic
- 7:30 10:00 10:05 CBS Jeffersons
- 10:13 ETV Washington W
- 10:04 Basketball
- 8:00 10:05 NBC Movie—Drama
- 'The Last Day'
- Ex gunfighter becomes involved with the Dalton gang
- Richard Widmark (2 hr)
- 10:04 ABC Movie—Drama
- 'Summer of '42'
- Teenage boy has his first encounter with romance and older women during WW II
- Jennifer O'Neil
- 10:00 10:05 CBS Mary T. Mool
- Mary tries to help a female ex con go straight
- 10:13 ETV Special of Wk.
- 8:30 10:00 10:05 CBS Bob Newhart
- 9:00 10:00 10:05 CBS Carol Burnett
- Rock Hudson, Nancy Walker
- 9:30 10:13 ETV David Susskind
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- 10:30 10:00 10:05 Movie: 'Rodan'
- 10:05 Movie: 'Harper'
- Private detective is hired to find a woman's husband, Paul Newman
- 10:00 10:05 Movie—Comedy
- 'Girl Happy'
- Leader of a band must keep an eye on a mobster's daughter, Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares (1965)
- 10:00 10:05 Movie—Comedy
- 'What did you do in the War?'
- Company C is given the task of capturing the village of Valerno, James Coburn
- 10:00 10:05 Disaster Movies
- 10:05 Weekend—Magazine
- Explores the following of Reverend Ike
- 11:00 10:04 Wide World Special
- 12:30 10:00 10:05 Rock Concert
- Raspberries, Fanny, Tim Wiserberg

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BOB WOLFE

Love Miss Gates On Valentine Day

By Gertrude Skinner

Superior

The old red brick South Ward Schoolhouse gobbled up little children five days a week like a gentle witch who loved her prey.

There were 26 students in Miss Gates' fourth grade class that year — the usual assortment of sizes and shapes and dispositions plus a few unusual students.

Students like the boy who held all of us in a trance while he wiggled the two thumbs on his one hand; the rich girl who wore Sunday clothes to school every day; the brother and sister, highly fragrant, who were sewn into their long underwear for the winter.

Miss Gates was a living,

breathing valentine — an adorable, tiny, pink and soft kewpie doll — who walked among us guiding, counseling, encouraging, smiling. She smelled delightfully of ivory soap and lilac toilet water as she bent over our desks.

She never had "pets" and for that reason she was dearly loved. We loved her with such fanaticism that our recesses and lunch hours were taken up with devising all means of torture which we were prepared (if ever called upon) to endure for her sake.

The object of our affection was periodically treated to fruit rolls." The fruit was garnered from meager table fare at home

or saved with great restraint from our Christmas stockings, all to be given to our beloved when at a wiggle from Two Thumbs we rolled the fruit up the aisles to her Size 4 slippers and Size 8 smile.

Oh, Valentine's Day — invented just for us and Teacher. Construction paper red hearts, paste and pencil smeared, slightly soiled; tidy bits of lace and ribbon and white tissue paper; boughten treasures with pull-outs and doves and envelopes carrying messages of endearment.

To Miss Gates with love, from the fourth grade class at South Ward.

Comedy, Reality in Black Shows

Continued on Page 7-TV

can be seen on public TV's *Black Journal*. In the past, the program was militant, often abrasive, in its calculated consciousness raising for black viewers. This season it has returned as the black version of the *Tonight* show. In smart black-tie and glossy studio set, Tony Brown, executive producer, has friendly, informative chats with everyone from black fashion designers to Dick Cavett.

But, curiously enough, the new black visibility can be most noticeably traced to the unsophisticated world of situation comedy. Three comedy series built around *Good Times* provides some fascinating examples of what can be slipped into a situation comedy in the form of old-fashioned middle-class morality and values, "created" by Eric Monte and Mike Evans (who plays son Lionel on *The Jefferson*) and "developed" by Norman Lear, the series uses a standard format. The bouncy theme song tells of "temporary layoffs and easy-credit ripoffs." Just "keeping your head above water" is the criterion for *Good Times*.

Florida Evans (Esther Rolle) used to be the maid on *Maude*. Here, she has her own family. Much of the comedy runs true to familiar form. Mom and pop have their misunderstandings, spats and reconciliations. Junior is the family comedian, always good for a put-on or put-down turn, particularly in insult battles with his sister.

But lurking behind the required quota of laughs, there are regular intimations of a reality that is not quite so funny. When husband James Evans fails to get a better job, he can observe that "the President said he was going to bring us all together, but no one told us it would be on a bread line." When someone notes that the country is undergoing a "big food crunch," someone else responds, "yeah, and we're the crunches."

Between the laughs, the message is survival and advancement in the golden "land of opportunity." Evans keeps searching for that better job. His wife holds the family together with the constant reminder that the father is "the head of the house." J. J., the older son and comedian, is serious about becoming an artist. Younger son Michael writes *My-favorite-person* school essays on Malcolm X or Jesse Jackson.

As a situation comedy, the series is like most series, subject to unevenness. But that, for the present moment, is beside the larger point. On one side, black viewers are being afforded material capable of immediate

personal and psychic identification.

On the other side, whites are being given glimpses of black life that, however simplified, can't help but weaken artificial racial barriers. More than 18 million American households tune into *Good Times* each week. The Evanses of *Good Times* are, in style and personality, considerably more than whites in blackface. It is their struggle for economic and social survival that provides the common denominator for a mass audience. The dividing line between "us" and "them" becomes less racial, more socioeconomic.

Star-building Outmoded By TV, Pasternak Says

Hollywood (UPI) — Joe Pasternak discovered Deanna Durbin in 1936 and made her a major star. Today, by his own admission, neither he nor anyone else could accomplish the feat again.

And it was Pasternak who guided the brilliant, temperamental Mario Lanza to movie stardom. That's another triumph unlikely to be repeated.

"I'll tell you why," said Pasternak, 73. "Television has wrecked the system of building up a star. And the picture business is no longer organized to follow up a big talent with guidance and protection."

"A single record can be a hit and make a 'star' overnight. When that happens the youngster appears on television over and over again."

"Instant exposure. Instant over-exposure. And they are forgotten just as quickly as they came along."

"The people behind the scenes — the producers, directors, agents, managers — don't have the patience to take the time to build slowly. They don't want to work that hard."

"No. Another Durbin or Lanza

will never happen again for me or anyone else. If Durbin and Mario were to come along today they would be instant hits. Sure. But TV would have killed them in two years."

Mario is dead. But Deanna, 52, still lives on the outskirts of Paris. She has been retired for two decades.

"I saw Deanna two years ago," Pasternak recalled. "She looked wonderful. And she is very happy. She has a small pension. Her husband earns a good living. I wonder how many instant stars today will be able to say that 35 years from now."

Miner Museum

Springhill, Nova Scotia (UPI) — Former miners act as underground tour guides at the Springhill Miners' Museum.

Visitors are escorted down into the mine, which stopped operating in 1970 after 140 years, swing a pick at the coalface and take the coal home as a souvenir. There are exhibits and other mementos in the museum.

No. 422 in a Series

In NEBRASKA

Who? Where?
What? When?

A close look will reveal several 20th century changes in the building, and even alongside it at the curb to the left.

Last Week's Picture

The time was about 1900, possibly one or so years later. The location was 10th and Q, at that time the location for Station 1 of the Lincoln Fire Dept. The station's complement of fire fighting engines, all horse-drawn, is shown. The block bounded by 9th, 10th, Q and R was to remain the headquarters of Lincoln firefighting forces about 70 more years. Today's Station 1 is at 1801 Q.

108 years ago
this week

old NEBRASKA

1867: A geologist, reporting on the state's mineral resources, said there was not enough coal to justify mining but indicated there were large quantities of peat.

1875: The Burlington Railroad arranged for the free transportation of seed corn from Illinois and other states to grasshopper sufferers in Nebraska.

A bill repealing registration of voters in Lincoln and Nebraska City passed both houses of the Legislature and went to the governor.

1885: A bill prohibiting the fencing of public lands was introduced in the Legislature. It was expected to draw strong opposition from cattle interests.

1895: Many people hailed the end of the Legislature's biennial junkets to South Omaha, as guests of the stockyard companies, beginning of democratic government in the state.

1905: A bill calling for a two-mill tax levy was introduced in the Legislature as a means of ending the state debt of \$2 million.

The recently organized Citizens' Street Railway Co. had an ordinance introduced to the City Council for a franchise in the city.

1915: Workmen began the job of transforming the old Nebraska Wesleyan University gymnasium into the University Place YMCA.

Several Lincoln ministers demanded from their pulpits that the mayor and city council do something about all-night gambling resorts that, the clergymen said, were operating in University Place.

1925: A bill providing for a one-eighth mill levy over a ten-year period was introduced into the Legislature. It was expected to raise \$10 million in ten years to be used as a building fund for the University of Nebraska.

1935: Special committees of the State Senate and House met to mold a bill to levy an additional one cent tax on gasoline to raise the state's \$2 million share to meet federal relief allotments.

Clayton W. Watkins, state director of the federal shelterbelt project, said agreements had been signed with 50 farmers for the use of 560 acres of land to begin the big tree planting experiment.

The State Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved a bill creating a state police department. The department would have a force of 100 men and would be financed by a \$1 tax on all automobiles.

1945: Nebraska Wesleyan University trustees authorized a fund drive to raise \$200,000 to remodel old buildings on the college's campus.

1955: The City Council approved a resolution endorsing a \$14 million projected flood control plan for the Salt and Wahoo Creek basins.

The Nebraska Air National Guard's new facilities south of the municipal terminal at the recently re-activated Lincoln Air Force Base was expected to cost \$1.75 million.

1965: The U.S. Weather Bureau reported a new record was set in Lincoln as 17 inches of snow fell in 24 hours, topping the previous record of 12.4 inches in February, 1935. A total of 20 inches of snow lay on the ground in the Capital City.

The Veterans Administration hospitals scheduled for shutdown June 30, including Lincoln's, received a stay as government officials accepted a congressional compromise plan to postpone the closings until the House Appropriations Committee could review the situation July 1.

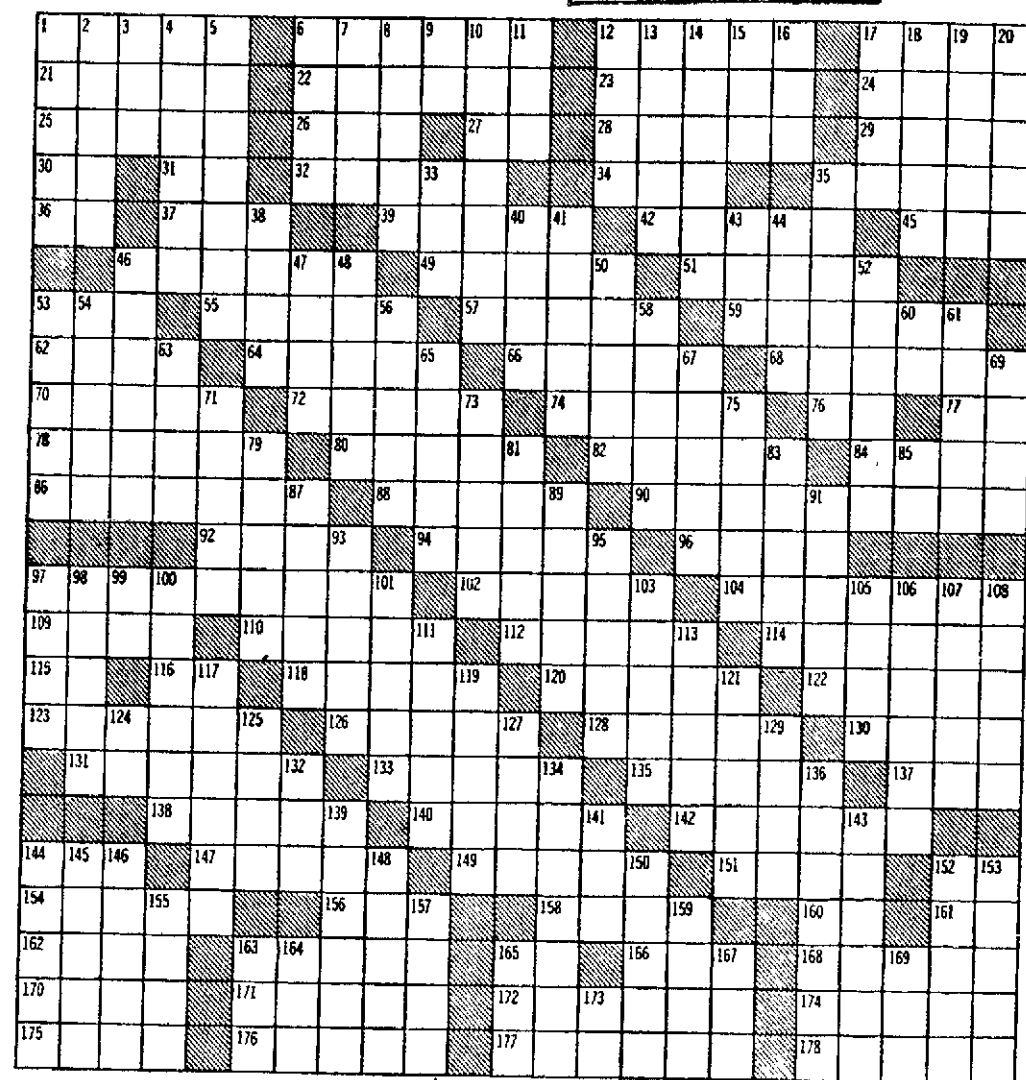
State Institutions Director George Morris said an extensive rebuilding program, approximately \$4 million, was needed at the Nebraska State Penitentiary.

ACROSS		74	Lassoed	156	Confederate	19	Rover	100	Idea
1	Accumulate	76	Greek letter	158	Cereal grains	20	Peace goddess	101	Pronunciation aids
6	Find	77	Diatonic note	160	Saint: abbr.	33	Part of motor	103	Organic salt
12	Arara	78	Bull rings	161	Egyptian soul	35	Man's name	105	Malay boat
17	Peanut	80	Disjoin	162	Biblical king	38	Crude metals	106	Mooring
21	Badge of honor	82	Speedy	163	"Pine Tree" State	40	Verbal	107	Puffy swelling
22	Family members	84	Intend	165	Elevator direction	41	Strictness	108	Succinct
23	Demean	86	Busybody	166	Roof angle	43	Skating surface	111	Heron
24	Immortal archer	88	Join: 2 wds.	168	Cystic growth	44	Writing "weapons"	113	Mistake
25	Rugged crest	90	River edge: 2 wds.	170	Plexus	46	Banished	117	Classify
26	American general	92	Region	171	Egg-shaped	47	Gratified	119	Expunge
27	Plural ending	94	Flat beans	172	Old	48	Sharp cries	121	Sidestep
28	Celestial body	96	Burden	174	Wear away	50	Choir voice	124	Sudanic language
29	Citrus fruit	97	Remain apart: 2 wds.	175	Woody plant	52	Deaden	125	Unearthly
30	Not: prefix	102	Eagle's nest	176	Farm machine	53	Feminine title	127	Egyptian god
31	Print measure	104	One of three	177	Decrees	54	Venerate	129	Existence
32	Vestige	109	Nimbus	178	Desert shrub	56	Quotes	132	Comedian
34	Poetic "before"	112	Understanding			58	Calyx leaf	133	Caesar
35	Navaho dwelling	114	Walked			60	Yes: Spanish	134	Pried
36	Compass point	115	Approve			61	Strong fellow	136	Tout
37	Nigerian tribe	116	Chinese pagoda			63	Oversee	139	Antenna
39	Shaving tool	118	Suit fabric			65	Lucifer	141	Musical direction
42	Gourmet's dish	120	Buddha dialogue			67	Drive back	143	Type
45	Scripture canticle	122	Planter			69	Descend gradually	144	Separate
46	Power	123	Death			71	"Tossed" concoction	145	Jungle cat
49	Earn	126	Sawlike organ			73	Networks	146	Make happy
51	Sarcastic	128	Minister			75	Turf slice	148	French income
53	Man's name	130	Ambitions			77	Yugoslavians	150	Moral duty
55	Keepsake	131	Lariat loops			81	Icy coatings	152	Dwelling
57	Storms	133	Assigns places			83	Precious ones	153	Seraglio
59	Entangle	135	Bird's perch			85	Babylonian god	155	Curved molding
62	Mine	137	Scottish "no"			87	Gathers	157	Sudsy brew
64	Tasty	138	Persian wheel			89	Nostrils	159	Fine sand
66	Independent one	140	Chinese measures			91	Redacts	163	Crowd
68	Wound	142	Going up			93	Land measures	164	Actress
70	Apportions	144	Devoured			95	Facial cavity	165	Put in service
72	Discourage	147	American painter			97	Pot on shoes	167	Footlike part
		149	Overact			99	Indian mulberry	169	Witty saying
		151	Indies measure					173	Nickel symbol
		152	Exclamation						
		154	Helmsman						

DOWN

1	With force	65	Lucifer	144	Separate
2	Bluish gray	67	Drive back	145	Jungle cat
3	Fruit punch	69	Descend gradually	146	Make happy
4	Glossy fabric	71	"Tossed" concoction	148	French income
5	Thin	73	Networks	150	Moral duty
6	Merry tune	75	Turf slice	152	Dwelling
7	Extraordinary person	77	Yugoslavians	153	Seraglio
8	Exonerate	81	Icy coatings	155	Curved molding
9	Rough lava	83	Precious ones	157	Sudsy brew
10	Hair puller	85	Babylonian god	159	Fine sand
11	Feminine suffix	87	Gathers	163	Crowd
12	Billiard cue	89	Nostrils	164	Actress
13	Fail	91	Redacts	165	Put in service
14	Photographer's need	93	Land measures	167	Footlike part
15	Ibsen	95	Facial cavity	169	Witty saying
16	Damp	97	Pot on shoes	173	Nickel symbol
17	Hawaiian loincloth	99	Indian mulberry		
18	Spanish "friend"				

Puzzle



Collective Bargaining Stamp Issues March 13

First day of issue for a commemorative stamp honoring collective bargaining, the social force that stabilized labor-management relations in the United States, will be March 13 in Washington.

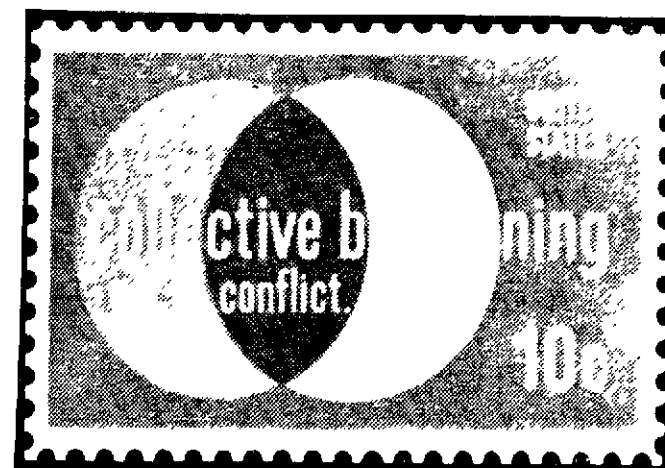
The commemorative is the third stamp of 1975. The 10-cent stamp, designed by Robert Hallock, of Newtown, Conn., depicts overlapping circles which symbolize the cooperative partnership between labor and management. The design is done in light and dark blue, red, and purple.

Among other stamps, Hallock also designed the Veterans of Foreign Wars commemorative of 1974 and the Stone Mountain issue of 1970.

Collective bargaining is almost as old as the United States. The first recorded instance of bargaining was in 1799 when the Philadelphia cordwainers — the old name for shoemakers — refused a wage cut and were locked out. A committee representing both factions met and resolved the differences.

A more clear-cut instance of bargaining came in 1809 when New York journeymen printers submitted wage demands in writing, which were settled by a joint committee.

In 1914 federal concern with labor-management relations was demonstrated in the Clayton Act. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor termed it "the most important and comprehensive measure ever enacted touching the freedom of workers." The act held that labor organizations were not illegal combinations in restraint of trade as they had



been found by the courts under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Another piece of landmark federal legislation was the Railway Labor Act of 1926. However, modern collective bargaining began in 1935 when Congress imposed upon employers in the Wagner Act the duty to bargain collectively with the majority representative of their employees. Twelve years later, in the Taft-Hartley Act, Congress imposed a similar duty on unions. Both unions and employers were not required to bargain collectively, to negotiate in good faith and to reduce their agreements to writing.

More recent legislation was President Kennedy's executive

order No. 10988 of 1962, which opened the door for union recognition and bargaining by federal employees. Until this order, no state in the Union had passed legislation to require state and local governments to bargain with employees. Since 1962, many states have followed suit, leading to a significant increase in union membership in the public employee sector.

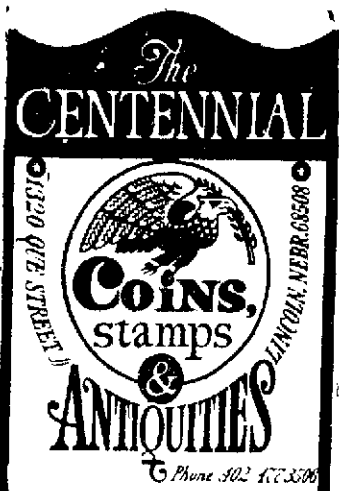
First day cancellation requests should be addressed to "Collective Bargaining Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, DC 20013." Proper remittance must be enclosed, and orders must be postmarked no later than March 13.

First Day Exhibits Called

The American First Day Cover Society is observing its 20th year at its convention in conjunction with NAPEX '75, May 9-11, at the Marriott Twin Bridges Motel near Washington National Airport.

Exhibition entries are now being solicited, says AFDCS. A

full range of awards for FDC oriented exhibits will be given and all exhibits will be eligible for NAPEX awards. An exhibit prospectus may be obtained from general chairman J. M. Gichner, 3315 Shirley Lane, Chevy Chase, MD 20015.

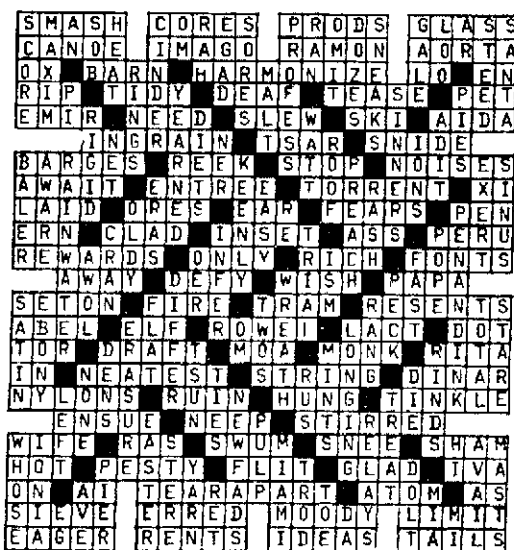


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UM Ch., 70th-Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Great Plains Aquarium Society
— Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
U. Neb. Chess Club — Neb.
Union, 14th-N, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
Uni. Place Stamp Club —
Library, Touzalin-Fremont, Tue. 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC,
13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Railfan Club — Union Loan &
Savings Bldg., 1776 So. 70th, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club — State Federal
Bldg., 6120 Havelock, Tue. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Library,
14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club —
Red Cross Bldg., 17th-E, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Citywide Star Trek Club —
Library, 14th N, Thur 6 p.m.

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by George Michaelson

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Q. President Ford's blue-ribbon commission to investigate allegedly illegal domestic espionage by the CIA—Isn't that just a whitewash?—J. L., McLean, Va.

A. It's more a stalling operation than a whitewash. Ford has on hand an authoritative and fairly complete report on the subject by CIA Director Bill Colby. Since he prides himself on running an "open administration," there is no reason why Ford cannot make public large segments of the Colby report. It is no secret that under Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, CIA Director Richard Helms led the agency into surveillance domains unauthorized by the CIA charter. Johnson was a gossipist and Nixon was a President with a hostile mentality, and both used the CIA for their own purposes, always under the cover of "national security."

Q. Is Elizabeth Taylor still going with that used car dealer Henry Wynberg? Also what happened to those charges that he turned back the speedometers on the cars he sold? Also, how long will Liz keep him around?—J. D., Los Angeles.

A. A Los Angeles judge reduced the four counts of grand theft to misdemeanors and Wynberg, 41, was fined \$250. He is still going with Miss Taylor but his firm, the California Auto Brokers in Norwalk, Calif., is no longer in business. According to his attorney, Wynberg is now active in "various stages of entertainment." Most probably Miss Taylor will keep Wynberg around until she finds someone else. Thus far she has had five husbands: Nicky Hilton, Michael Wilding, Mike Todd, Eddie Fisher and Richard Burton.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND COMPANION HENRY WYNBERG

Q. Is retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt thinking of running for the U.S. Senate from Virginia in opposition to Republican Sen. William Scott?—Gus Duval, Chicago, Ill.

A. The thought has crossed the Admiral's mind.

Q. Actress Julie Andrews—still in analysis? Does she have any children by her current husband, Blake Edwards, after five years of marriage?—Diane Shuman, Denver, Colo.

A. Julie has relinquished the analyst's couch to others. She and Blake Edwards have no children of their marriage to each other. They have a total of three children by their previous marriages. Some months ago, Julie at age 39 decided to adopt Amy Leigh, an 8-month-old Vietnamese war orphan.



JULIE ANDREWS AND HER ADOPTED DAUGHTER

Q. Does anyone really know what happened to the great orchestra leader Glenn Miller in World War II?—Bessie Glenn, Mobile, Ala.

A. On Dec. 15, 1944, Miller, a major in the U.S. Air Force, took off in a single-engine Norseman plane for Paris where he was scheduled to conduct his 68-man Air Force Orchestra for the GI's on Christmas Day. The plane never arrived. It either crashed in the Channel because of carburetor icing—one conjecture—or it was shot down by one of our own aircraft which mistook it for an enemy plane—another conjecture.

Q. I notice that Aristotle Onassis has renounced his Olympic Airways contract with the Greek government. Why?—Peter Clark, Washington, D.C.

A. Olympic Airways lost \$35 million last year. Onassis does not like to be involved in losing operations. He also, it is said, lost interest in the company after his only son, Alexander, was killed in an air crash in Greece in January, 1973. Alexander, 24, was manager of the charter branch of Olympic Airways, and his father was grooming him to take over the entire operation. Onassis has offered \$830,000 to anyone who can prove that Alexander's death was caused by sabotage or other foul means.

Q. Is Senator Jackson a Jew, or is he subsidized by Jewish interests? The reason I ask is that he spends all his time trying to get Jews out of Russia and ignores other Russians who would like to escape.—John Lawrence, Westfield, N. J.

A. Senator Jackson (D., Wash.) is a Presbyterian. He has Jewish as well as non-Jewish campaign contributors. He supports the emigration of Soviet dissidents no matter what their religion.

Q. A few answers, please, to the following questions about the French Foreign Legion: (1) Is it still in existence? (2) How large is it? (3) Do you need any identification papers to join? (4) What is the term of enlistment? (5) Where are you sent if you join?—R. R., Cambridge, Mass.

A. The French Foreign Legion consists at this writing of 8000 Legionnaires. No identification papers are necessary to join. Only foreigners can join. The minimum term of enlistment is five years. An honorable discharge brings French citizenship. Career Legionnaires receive a pension after 15 to 25 years of service. One can join at Marseilles. Basic training is in Corsica. There are three overseas locations for Legionnaires — Madagascar, Tahiti, and Djibouti. Overseas tours of duty are for two years.



FORD AND SCHLESINGER: THE PRESIDENT RETAINED HIM

Q. When Gerald Ford first took office, the word was that he would drop James Schlesinger from his Cabinet. Now I see that he plans to keep Schlesinger. What happened?—James Wharton, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. Ford learned quickly that in Schlesinger he had an academic intellectual he could use as a check and balance on Kissinger. Schlesinger and Kissinger, both out of Harvard, employ a similar academic jargon, are both endowed with sensitive, expansive minds, and when needed, sharp tongues. Ford decided wisely that he needed both men.

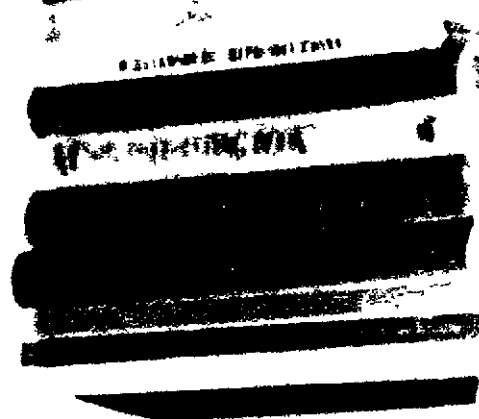
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U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim (center), U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (r) and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. John Scali

discuss Middle East peace. Kissinger and Waldheim confer regularly. U.S. criticism of the U.N. has grown as more votes go against us.

An Interview With Secretary General Kurt Waldheim

Can the U.N. Survive?

by George Michaelson

UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK.

The tall, gaunt U.N. Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim, stared silently out of his office window on the 38th floor of the U.N. building. We had just asked him: What would happen if the United Nations didn't survive?

"It would be a very serious . . . an extremely serious situation," he answered slowly. "Do you remember what happened when the big powers quit the League of Nations and it collapsed? Well, it was the beginning of World War II. And I think that if the United Nations died, we would have the same situation again. Yes, it would be a disaster, a terrible disaster for mankind."

Ominous words, to be sure. But coming at a time when the U.N. is under a growing barrage of criticism here in the United States, they are also meant as a reminder. For, as the Secretary General

is well aware, never before in the 29-year history of the international organization have more Americans been disillusioned and disenchanted with the U.N. "We are going through a real crisis of confidence in the U.N.," says one U.S. diplomat. "The whole future of the organization is up in the air."

Money talks

The irony, of course, is that on Oct. 24, 1945, when the U.N. was set up, no country was more enthusiastic than the U.S. We are the ones who pushed for it, provided the bulk of the funds, and agreed to host the new international organization. And over the years, we have continued to be the U.N.'s main financial supporter (at present, we contribute 25 percent of its annual budget, or about \$62 million for 1974-75). Indeed, as the Secretary General

candidly stated: "The contribution and cooperation of the United States has been, and continues to be, vital to the U.N.—I would even say *essential*."

But "essential" as we may be, in recent years we have found it increasingly hard to get the U.N. to see things our way. As the organization has grown from the original 51 members to 138—with most of the present membership coming from the developing Third World—the U.S. frequently finds itself outvoted, shouted and outraged by what the U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., John Scali, calls "the tyranny of the majority."

This was never more painfully obvious than during last year's U.N. General Assembly session when the Third World bloc managed to hammer through a series of radical decisions that the U.S. opposed.

Thus, for the first time a member state, South Africa, was suspended (a ruling of questionable legality); a guerrilla leader, Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was invited to address the Assembly and was accorded unprecedented head-of-state honors, while Israel's traditional right to speak was curtailed; and an economic charter was passed which in effect compels the richer countries to give over some of their wealth to the poorer ones.

"All of this has shaken up the American public," says one prominent member of the U.S. mission to the U.N. "People have been writing us, or their Congressmen, or their local newspapers, asking: 'What the hell gives here?' Congress has just acted to block funds to one of the U.N.'s agencies [United Nations Educational, Social and Cultural Organization], and there are even some Congressmen calling for us to quit the U.N. altogether. At this point, nobody knows how far this reaction against the U.N. will go, but believe me, those of us involved with, and concerned about, the organization are pretty damned worried."

A veteran

Certainly, nobody is more worried than Kurt Waldheim, the 56-year-old Austrian diplomat who took over the Secretary Generalship three years ago. When we interviewed him recently, the dapper, mild-mannered veteran of U.N. politics (he was head of the first Austrian mission to the U.N., and has attended every session of the General Assembly since then), seemed visibly disturbed by the storm now brewing at

continued

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U.N. troops, shown conversing with Israelis on the disputed Golan Heights, separate the warring parties while diplomats seek a negotiated settlement

U.N. CONTINUED

the U.N. And he discussed—at times quite openly—some of his views, and some of his frustrations

Regarding his role as the world's No. 1 peacemaker, in particular, he told PARADE: "The first man who ever held the Secretary Generalship, Norway's Njygue Lie, once called it 'the most impossible' job in the world. And you want to know something—it's even more difficult than that! One is constantly having to balance the interests of all the factions, all the 138 countries, and one must do this work without any practical power I am not, after all, a prime minister of a world government. My only power is a kind of moral power, and you can be sure I use it wherever and whenever I can. But, often this must be done quietly, behind the scenes, so to speak."

Successes forgotten

One of his deepest frustrations, the Secretary General indicated, is that many people—including many Americans—are too quick to see the U.N.'s failures, and too slow to see its successes.

"To some extent this is understandable," he added diplomatically, "because when we avoid a war, nobody ever hears about it. For instance, last year the U.N. was able to prevent an out-and-out war between Iraq and Iran. I sent a representative from my office, he quietly arranged a compromise solution, and as a result the public never heard a thing about it. The only time they would have heard is if war did break out—then, of course, we would be blamed.

"Take, for example, what happened

in Cyprus. We were heavily criticized in some quarters for not preventing the war there this past summer. What people overlook is that for 10 years our 2000 or so U.N. troops stationed there had successfully kept the peace between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. Then we were suddenly confronted by a military operation of the Turks—40,000 regular soldiers sent from Turkey. Apart from being outnumbered, the U.N. forces had no authority to get into a war with Turkey, a member state.

"What we were allowed to do in the way of lessening the plight of war victims, we of course did. And as a matter of fact, it is possible that the war might have lasted even longer had the U.N. not intervened (I went there personally, you might remember), and managed to get the two sides to sit down and talk to each other.

Big job to do

"And there are still other situations where the U.N. has proved important. Take the Middle East where U.N. forces are being employed to divide the two sides, in Sinai and the Golan Heights. Make no mistake about it, this role we serve is not simply useful—it is necessary. It gives the parties time to negotiate a solution, though here I tell you frankly, that unless further progress is made in negotiations, by April or May, there is the very real danger that we will have another war there.

"I think it is obvious that as Secretary General I cannot go in and solve the matter myself: the U.N. has no such mandate. But we can help, we can offer a forum for such a solution, as we are providing in Geneva, and we can only hope the parties involved will use it for making peace."

Speaking of peacemaking, what—we wondered—was the Secretary General's opinion of Dr. Kissinger? "I have the highest regard for him," answered Waldheim without hesitation. "I am in regular contact with him—either on the telephone or otherwise. He never fails to impress me with his personality, his

clear mind, and his diplomatic skill. And, I tell you frankly, what he has accomplished so far in the Middle East and elsewhere, has been very important towards building world peace.

"But to build world peace," continued Waldheim, "involves more than the efforts of a few men, and more than preventing wars. We must get at the causes of unrest in the world—the misery and starvation that is the lot of two-thirds of the world's population. The poorer countries are demanding that something be done, demanding that the wealthier countries listen to them. And more than anything else, perhaps, this is why we have had some of the recent confrontations in the U.N. General Assembly. I do not like these confrontations, but they do have real roots, and they do indicate that some changes must take place."

Words vs. guns

"And besides . . .," said the Secretary General, raising his finger like an exclamation point, "we must always remember that a war of words is better than a war with guns. The world is divided, and here in the U.N., at least, there is a chance for all the factions to talk to—and yes, even shout at—each other. Without this organization, there is no other place, nothing. So, even though we now face criticism, in your country and elsewhere, I am confident that people will be wise enough to not say 'Let's give up the ship', yes, I am confident that we will be able to ride out the storm."



U.N. troops had separated warring Cypriotes for a decade before Turkish soldiers invaded Cyprus last July. Waldheim

visited the island and got negotiations started, here he ends a meeting with Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides

Country Sunshine Eggs (4-5 servings)

In a bowl beat together 6 eggs. Stir in $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cottage cheese, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper. In a 10-inch skillet, heat 1 tablespoon butter till just hot enough to make a drop of water sizzle; pour in egg mixture. Cook slowly over low heat, turning sections with spatula as it cooks. Do not stir and do not overcook.

Gourmet Variations—Herb: add $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon each thyme and sweet basil with seasonings. **Confetti Scramble:** Add 1 can (2-8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained; 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento and 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional) with cottage cheese.



Calico Cat (4 servings)

In heavy saucepan, heat 1 quart milk to desired serving temperature. Stir in 6 tablespoons of powdered chocolate drink and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon grated orange peel. Serve in large cups or mugs, topped with orange spirals for garnish.



Choose-Your-Partner Sandwich Spread (16 oz. 1 1/2 cups spread)


Blend $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dairy sour cream and $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Stir or beat 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese into sour cream. Spread 2 tablespoons sandwich spread on each slice of buttered bread. Use one of the following fillings on one slice. Close.

Fillings—Ham slice covered with 2 tablespoons drained crushed pineapple.

Peanut butter filling (made by mixing 1 tablespoon peanut butter into $\frac{1}{4}$ cup basic spread) topped with 1 tablespoon raisins.

Frankfurter, split in half, topped with 2 tablespoons drained sauerkraut and 1 teaspoon chopped onion.

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FROM THE

FARMERS TABLE of VALUES

Valerie Perrine:

From the Chorus Line in Las Vegas to Stardom in Hollywood

by Lloyd Shearer



HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. Valerie Perrine, 31, a lucky, leggy actress with a convertible top—sometimes brunette, sometimes blonde, but originally black—will almost surely win an Oscar this April for her moving and memorable performance as the slutty, stripper-wife of Lenny in the film of the same title.

A former Las Vegas chorus girl who made the Cinderella jump to Hollywood, Valerie has already won the New York Film Critics Circle Award for her superb acting as hot Honey Harlowe in *Lenny*. The prophecy here is that she will easily repeat with a well-deserved Academy Award.

One result of such acclaim is that Universal Studios, which has Valerie under contract at about \$1000 a week, is currently turning down offers to loan her out to rival studios at \$1 million a picture. Only last week Universal declined a million to let Miss Perrine star as the Marilyn Monroe-type lead in *The Fan Club*.

'First class' now

"Isn't that a gasser!" exclaims Valerie. "They just didn't think the script was good enough for me. How do you like that? All that . . . about the studios taking advantage of young players. Those MCA people (MCA owns Universal) have just been great to me. They re-write my contract every week. Eventually they'll probably give me some of that loan-out money. They've sent me around the world. Now I'm going to New York so Dick Avedon can photograph me for *Vogue*. Then I'm going to Hawaii or Puerto Vallarta and just sit in the sun. First class all the way!"

A one-time topless performer in the Lido show at the Stardust Hotel in Las Vegas, and before that a dancer in the Desert Inn chorus line, Valerie Perrine, a well-stacked 39-25-36, is obviously relishing her new-found screen success.

In the end it may destroy her as it did Betty Hutton, Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland and too many others. But for now—success means money, security, exultancy, excitement, the talent agent,

the publicity man, the business manager, the promotion guys, the interviews, the sycophancy, "Yes, Miss Perrine . . . you look divine, darling . . . everyone but everyone wants you . . . believe me, Valerie, you are the hottest, I mean, the single hottest actress in town."

Speaks freely

The chemistry of newness has not yet developed into the fearful care of career or the conjuring up of phony backgrounds. After the Academy Awards on April 8th, the publicity men will advise her that she cannot afford to tell the truth about herself, especially in unabashed four-letter words. But as of now the words gush forth like a severed artery, and while she builds some dams to stem the flow, she still speaks freely of her trips into and out of drugs, her affairs with men, her Vegas background.

Her mother was an Earl Carroll show girl, her father was an Army man, Kenneth Perrine, now 65, and retired. Valerie and her brother, Ken, a psychologist at a hospital in Glens Falls, N.Y., were reared in Phoenix, Ariz., where she attended Camelback High School, studied typing and shorthand. In 1961 she entered the University of Arizona in Tucson, left after her freshman year.

"I went to Vegas, knocked on the backstage doors. They hired me for the line at the Desert Inn, the Hello America Show. I don't remember how much they paid me, maybe \$160. It was scale. I had a guy I lived with, so that I just did the show, then went home, cooked and ate.

Mingling

"Did I have to mingle? Yes, at the DI [Desert Inn] the girls had to mingle [mix with the gamblers] but I just sat around in the cocktail lounge until 2 a.m., looked pretty, stayed out of trouble, then went home. It was boring as hell. But I was never a chip hustler."

Fluff Corlton, captain of the chorus line at the Desert Inn, remembers Valerie well. "She was an extremely

For 10 years Valerie Perrine was a Las Vegas show girl, starting out as a chorine at the Desert Inn and working her way up to lead dancer at the Stardust Hotel. Then her boyfriend shot himself, and she quit Las Vegas.

beautiful girl. She has no training as a line girl, but she was a natural. She was also a little kooky, also temperamental and ambitious. Always wanted to become a principal in the show. I told her she would have to discipline herself, and she did. She used to tell me she had Cherokee blood and was part Indian. I always liked Valerie, but I must say I never thought she would become a Hollywood star. Few kids make it "

'One of the best'

Frank Sennes, the nightclub impresario who's put together countless Las Vegas extravaganzas, says of Valerie, "She's aggressive and attractive, one of the best girls who ever worked for me. We auditioned her and paid her \$160 a week, about eight or nine years ago. She was a live one all right, had more guys than you've got hair on your head. I made her a principal at the Stardust in 1967, paid her \$380 a week. When we went topless she became the lead dancer in the Lido.

"As I recall," Sennes goes on, "I used to see her running around with a Mexican singer. He played the guitar. She was a flighty girl but one of the sexiest who ever worked for me. Great body, and she knew how to use it. Had a way with the guys. There's always a guy somewhere in the picture."

Valerie admits her affinity for men but not in the nymphomaniacal numbers attributed to her. "I am also," she shouts, "not a lesbian, not a stripper, and not a drug addict. Just because I played those things in *Lenny* people think I'm playing myself. I'm not.

Lovers—past and present

"Sure I've had men. But I do not have a lot of lovers. I've had maybe four lovers in the last four years, or five lovers in the last five years. Right now I have one special person, just one.

"Do I fall in love with my leading men? I fall in love with anyone that's nice, that's around, that's kind and loving and intelligent. If I'm working on a film for six months or a year and I'm around those people all the time, then there's someone I usually like. If I happen to be living in Paris and I'm doing nothing but going to nightclubs and just goofing off, then I usually fall in love with somebody who happens to live that kind of life.

"Am I capable of an enduring relationship? I don't think so. I don't even care to try. I can't be constant with one guy. I don't want one man right now. I'm happy having two or three men that I like, and each man has some particular type of thing, so you take those three men and put them together and you've got just the greatest man in the whole wide world. It's not that I have sex affairs with everybody. Hell no! But I

mean if I have a boyfriend here, that's marvelous, so when I'm in Los Angeles we're together, but then I have one in New York and one in Beirut and one in Paris and one in Miami. So wherever I am I'm with my old man."

The one great love in Valerie Perrine's life, to hear her tell it, "was this guy from L.A., independently wealthy, never worked, wanted me to get out of Las Vegas. We went together for a year and a half. We were going to be married the next month. He shot himself. Six years today—that's when it was. Shot himself. God, now I don't allow myself to get attached to men. I see them. I'm with them. Maybe I use them. But there's a core of me that none of them gets to. They say that I give myself away, but underneath I never give it away.

Companion on the set

"Was I involved with Jeff Bridges when I made *The Last American Hero* [her second film]? Was he my lover? Yes, he was. I wouldn't say that he looked after me, but it's certainly nice to have a companion on the set out in the middle of nowhere, someone that you understand and can talk to and sing songs with and embroider something on his Levi's and whatever."

The man responsible for Valerie's Hollywood opportunity is Robert Walker, an agent at Century Artists. He met her at a press agent's party and asked if she had any photos. She gave some of herself in sequins and skin taken during her Stardust days. These impressed Universal enough to suggest her to director George Roy Hill for the role of Montana Wildhack, the interplanetary sex goddess of Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse Five*. One audition, and she had the part and a Universal contract.

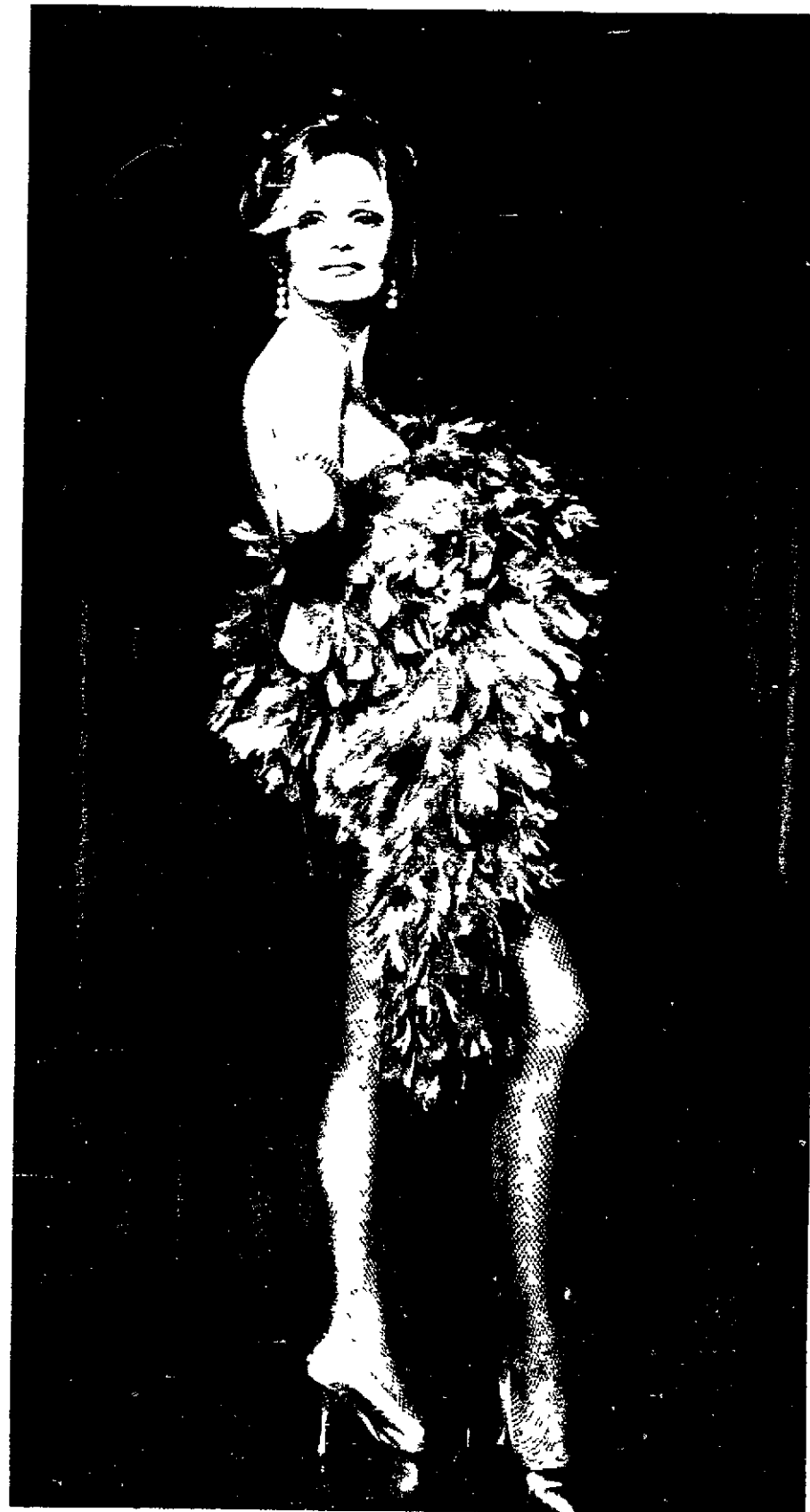
Loaned out

"I weighed 130 or 140 then," she recalls. "But I'd weighed 160 before that, like three months before. I spent a year and a half traipsing over Europe after I left Vegas, and I ate and did anything I wanted. Then, weighing 160 pounds, I announced to my friends, 'I'm going to Hollywood to become a star.' They all thought it was a great big gag, and they began calling me 'Valerie Star.'"

After winning plaudits for her role in *Slaughterhouse Five*, Valerie was loaned to 20th Century-Fox for *The Last American Hero*. In that she played an auto racer groupie, known in the trade as a "Pit Lizard," opposite Jeff Bridges into whose arms she wiggled.

Her highly praised performance in *Lenny* then followed, with Dustin Hoffman as her leading man and approaching stardom her reward for a role beautifully played.

Coquettish about her age, 31, but



Three years ago Valerie came to Hollywood. Universal signed her and put her in three films. In her latest, "*Lenny*," playing the stripper-wife of comedian Lenny Bruce, she demonstrates all her show-girl know-how.

not at all about her checkered past, Valerie lives with three Great Danes in a small West Hollywood apartment, claims that more than anything else in life she wants "to own a ranch with horses, dogs, puppies and growing things."

She is at this stage singularly without pretensions. "I couldn't play anything on the stage, and I certainly can't play Shakespeare. I simply don't understand the words, so how could I understand

what I was playing? I think I can do pretty nearly anything else, but I sure in hell am not going to try a porno flick. I'm a free-flowing type of person. When I go in to do a scene I memorize the lines the night before, then I try to react like I would if it was real. It's no big thing."

In Hollywood, however, they're promoting Valerie Perrine as the most provocative sex goddess since Marilyn Monroe.

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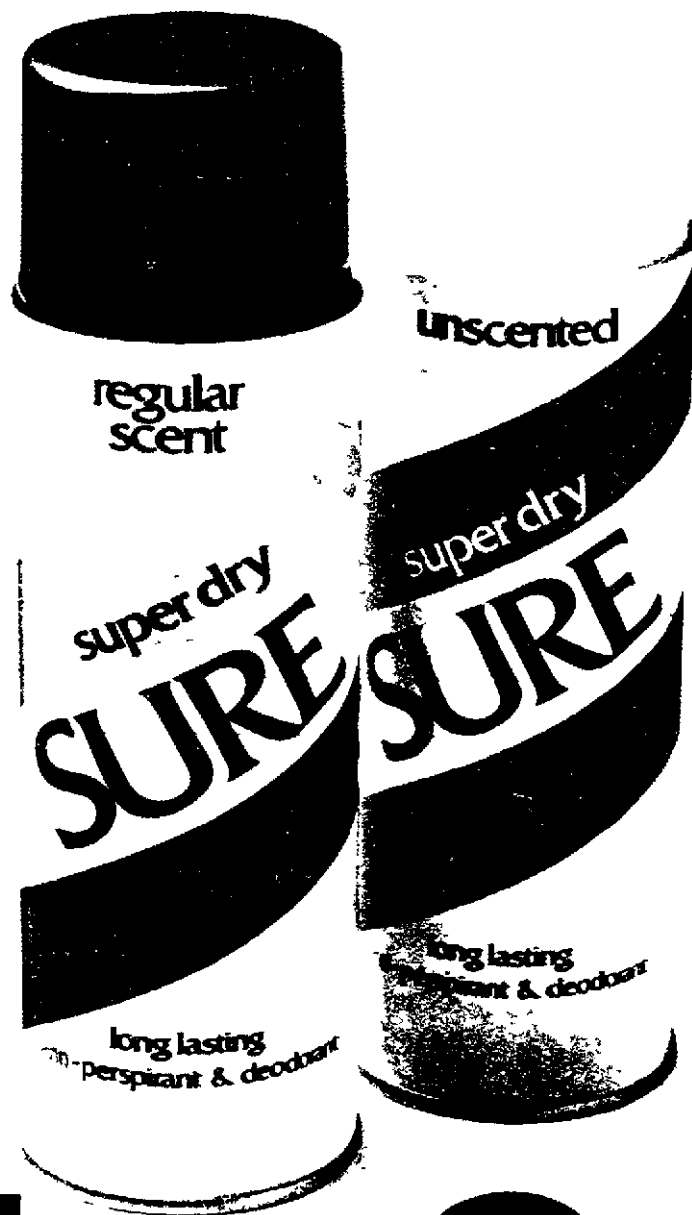
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Nurse Judith Gross, consulting with Dr. Stanley Handler, wears no uniform at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y. Today's nurse feels more independent and assertive; she is the advocate of a better deal for her patients.

Today's Nurse Wants More—For Herself and Her Patients

by Pam Proctor

Alison Randall represents a new militant generation of nurses. In defiance of tradition, she shows up for work wearing an Indian smock, skirt and sandals. And she sees herself in a revolutionary role: not as a doctor's handmaiden, but as a defender of her patients against the medical establishment.

When one of her patients at New York's Montefiore Hospital suffered severe chest pains recently, Alison immediately called the doctor, who told her he'd be there within three hours. Nearly three hours later, the patient had another attack and cried out for the doctor. Alison paged him again.

He breezed into her ward enraged that she had bothered him a second time. "I'll decide when I will see my patients," he told her gruffly. Twenty-three-year-old Alison looked him in the eye and said firmly, "In my judgment, it was important to discuss the patient's

pains right away, and the patient wanted to see you." Alison says bluntly, "The patient is paying the doctor. It should be her right to see him when she wants to."

Nurses like Alison are shaking up the nursing profession across the country by getting more aggressive in protecting patients' interests. One of the most direct new ways is by setting up private nursing practices to offset impersonal medical care.

Don't get up

Other nurses are beginning to fight for patients within traditional hospital channels. The first tactic of these nursing guerrillas is to assert their equality with doctors. When a doctor walked into a hospital room 10 years ago, the nurse automatically stood up to give him her seat. Today nurses sit tight.

"Nurses have been running their tails off and have as much right to be sit-

ting down as doctors," says nursing instructor Jean Goode of the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing in Plainfield, N.J. "I teach my students that nurses are not doctors' assistants, but patient advocates," says Jean.

"In the past the subordinate relationship of the nurse to the doctor has sometimes interfered with the nurse's ability to give good care," says Georgia Reich, the evening head nurse at Long Island College Hospital's intensive care unit. "Many nurses were hesitant to make suggestions to the doctor because they felt they'd be stepping out of their woman's role."

The organization

Another target of the nurses' new militancy is the hospital administrator. One of the main complaints voiced by nurses is that poor hospital organization prevents them from treating patients as human beings. Take the situation confronted by 21-year-old Sophie Plaza, who last year graduated at the top of her class from Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing. As a student, she was able to devote all of her time to two patients. She gave them complete physical care from head to toe and provided emotional support by talking over their problems.

Now that she's working, she doesn't have time for this kind of attention. She's part of a nursing team that rotates duties. Some days it's her job to give out all the medications to the 40 patients on the floor.

"I was on medication duty for four days straight," says Sophie ruefully. "I felt like a robot. I came in, gave them a pill, and went to the next patient." Since all the medications had to be dispensed within an hour because of the patients' regimens, she had no time to stop to comfort a crying patient or answer someone's request for a box of tissues.

4400 on strike

Sophie's sense of powerlessness over the quality of patient care may soon be a thing of the past as nurses capitalize on a powerful weapon—the strike. A good example is last year's three-week strike of 4400 registered nurses in northern California, which was triggered by demands for greater leverage in hospital administration to protect patients.

As a result of the strike, the California nurses won the right to help determine staffing patterns and nurse-patient ratios in 42 area hospitals. More union actions like this may be forthcoming. Recent revision of the Taft-Hartley Act opened the door to collective bargaining to nurses in the nation's private non-profit hospitals, clinics and nursing homes.

What will hospitals be like when nurses get more power? The model of nursing care for the future, according to many experts, is Montefiore Hospi-

tal's Loeb Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation in the Bronx, N.Y. Founded 12 years ago by a pioneering nurse, Lydia Hall, Loeb is an 80-bed extended care unit which admits patients during the recuperative phase of their illness.

Although physicians check up on their patients and order medications, nurses are in charge of Loeb, where they have abolished rigid routines. Patients decide when they will bathe, eat and sleep. If a patient wants to sleep until noon and stay up until 3 a.m. playing cards, he can. "Patients are not just disease entities who come into the hospital for repairs," says Genrose Alfano, director of Loeb. "They are people with a whole life-style."

The aim of Loeb is to meet the total needs of each patient—emotionally and physically. Accordingly, Loeb is staffed exclusively by registered nurses who have a broad background in psychological and clinical problems, rather than by Licensed Practical Nurses or nurses' aides. Since each nurse is assigned only eight patients, she has time to get to know their personal problems.

This concern for total care can be crucial to the patient, as Robin Isaak, a 23-year-old nurse at Loeb, found out in a poignant encounter with a dying woman. Robin gave the elderly patient a chance to express her thoughts and emotions.

Care for a patient

"She spoke a lot about dying, and how peaceful it would be," said Robin. "She even described the cemetery site where she would be buried." As the woman's illness became more advanced, "we had a lot of non-verbal communication, like just holding hands," said Robin. "Even when she was comatose, I held her hand, and she clutched mine," the dark-eyed young nurse explained. "It really choked me up."

But after the woman died, Robin felt positive about the experience. "I felt that I helped this patient die a death she wanted in a way that she would want," said Robin.

There have been some encouraging developments for nurses outside the hospital, too. Three nurses in a private group practice in a Manhattan housing complex, for example, have filled the gap left by doctors who don't make house calls and don't spend sufficient time talking over their patients' problems. The nurses in the group, known as Community Nurse Practitioners, are on call 24 hours a day and make home visits at a moment's notice.

The speedy response of the three nurses to emergencies and routine problems has attracted more than 200 active patients to their practice. Another popular feature of the group is the free counseling on the phone and a modest fee for home visits—\$2.50 for every 15 minutes, up to \$10 an hour.

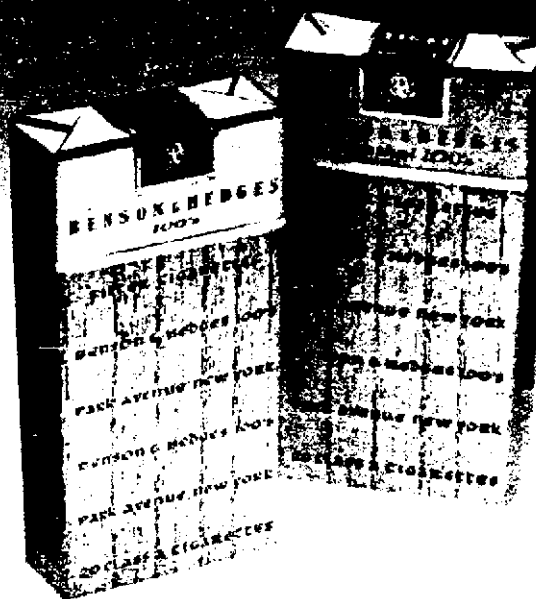
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Oh,
the disadvantages
of our
longer cigarette.

Benson & Hedges 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Oct. '74.



Regular and Menthol



Some nurses, like Sally Langendoen, are setting up private practices. Here she gives a young couple exercises for natural childbirth.

NURSES CONTINUED

"Nursing involves more than merely doing technical tasks like giving a bath," says Jocelyn Greenidge, one of the nurses in the group practice. "It also involves being aware of what's going on in the patients' lives to help give them a sense of total well-being."

In one case, Jocelyn stepped into the role of a social worker and intervened in a financial matter to relieve a patient's worries.

Although under the law nurses cannot diagnose disease or prescribe medication, they can independently take steps to prevent a patient's condition from deteriorating. One elderly man, for example, called Jocelyn for help in taking a bath, because he was feeling weak and listless. During the visit, she learned from his wife that he had been taking a heart medication for four years. "I took his pulse," said Jocelyn, "and found that it was 52, which is below the lower limit recommended for the drug. She immediately told his wife to stop giving him the medicine and to contact a physician. 'The man's wife was never shown how to take his pulse,' said Jocelyn, who taught her the simple procedure on the spot."

Teaching patients to raise questions about their medical care is one of the aims of Sally Langendoen, a nurse who broke away from the traditional hospital environment to set up a natural childbirth course in her Brooklyn, N.Y., brownstone.

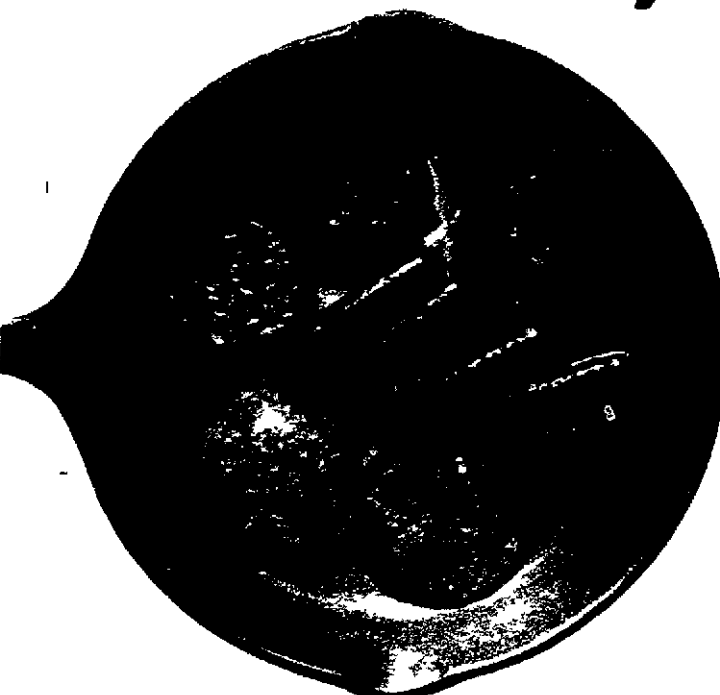
Your own choices

"The big thing I push is options," says Sally. "I get the patients to look at the objective facts about their medical care, make their own decisions, and lobby for them."

Sally's practice has grown over the past three years through referrals from doctors and patients. One group of Brooklyn doctors who had set up a course in childbirth education abandoned it and now refers patients to her.

If all these experiences of the newly aggressive American nurse suggest a trend, we can anticipate a new era in health care, when the nurse will be a partisan for her patients, instead of a mere functionary blindly loyal to the medical bureaucracy.

Now fry up good food for breakfast with no cholesterol, no animal fat.

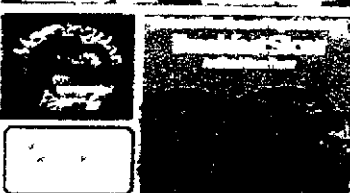


Introducing three new protein-rich breakfast foods from Morningstar Farms:

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Announcing new Breakfast Slices.

They're sweet. They're tender. They taste a little like ham, a little like Canadian Bacon—and yet they have a new taste that's all their own. They're our Breakfast Slices... and that mild, smoky flavor just might make them your favorite.



Announcing new Breakfast Links.

They're plump like pork sausages. Fry like pork sausages. And they have some of the spices of pork sausage, too.

But we've also added some brand new flavors... to make Breakfast Links better tasting than any pork sausage you've ever tried.



Announcing new Breakfast Patties.

They look like country-style sausage patties. Actually, they're something better. Many of the mild, spicy flavors of sausage plus some new ones—to give our patties a new taste that's really worth waking up for.

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on Links, Patties or Slices

MR. GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling provided that you and the customer have complied with the following terms: Invoices showing purchase in the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: MILES LABORATORIES, INC., P.O. Box 1552, Clinton Iowa 52734. Good only when terms of offer are fully met. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires July 31, 1975.

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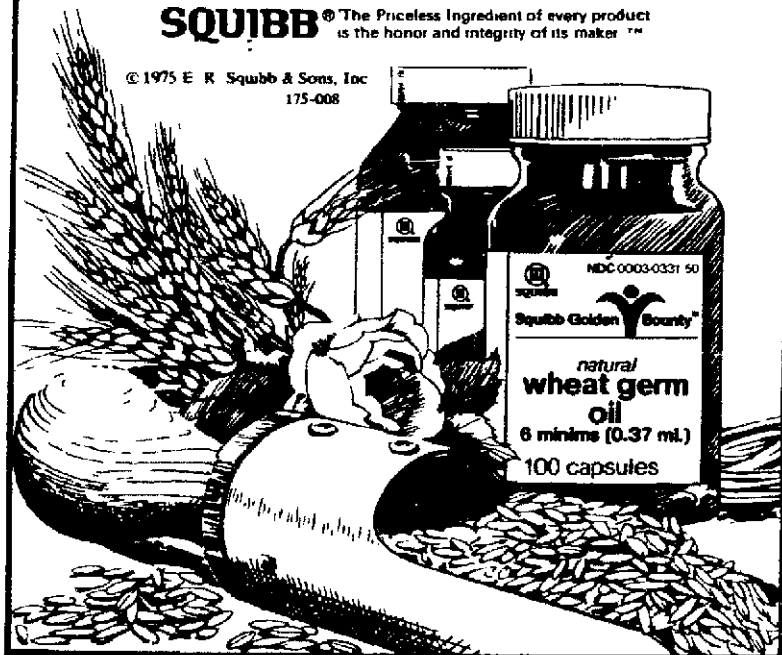
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

High School Drunks

Would you believe that 50 percent of the high school students in this country attend drinking parties at least once a month?

Would you believe that of this group, a good 60 percent get bombed at least once a month?

Would you believe that just about as many high schoolers drink as do adults, that is, proportionally?

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, it's true. And that agency should know. It had the Grey Advertising company of New York study the subject as part of a campaign to prevent drinkers from driving, and the ad people came up with statistics on teen-age drinking that indicate early alcoholism is infecting a large segment of the population.

Approximately 400 high school students from 25 separate areas of the country were each interviewed for 75 minutes outside of their homes where they would be more likely to tell the truth.

"They [the drinking students] are not far-out, alienated or underachievement types," the survey reveals. "On the contrary they represent all levels of scholastic achievement and aspiration—53 percent expect to go through college and beyond. They report the same range of sports and extracurricular activities as the students who are not involved in social drinking."

Why they drink: peer pressure, less respect for the law, resentment of authoritarian figures, more impulsive and sociable than non-drinking students.

Early alcoholism is not restricted to the youth of the United States. In West Germany, another country with a high standard of living, alcohol consumption among the young is causing alarm in the government.

Michael Jasinsky, a sociologist, was commissioned to study the problem in Hamburg. Among 100,000 high school students, aged 13 to 17, he discovered that at least 3000 could be termed "heavy drinkers," that is, they were drunk more than five times in the two months prior to the study. Among the others, one out of four students was drunk at least once in 60 days.

Jasinsky found that young Germans drank for the same reasons that adult Germans drink: personal problems, desire for acceptance, easy access, the

fact that drinking is condoned by society whereas other drug-taking is not, and the general belief that alcohol provides an escape from daily difficulties.

Last year, among the young drunks picked up by the Hamburg police, two were 8 years old.



ENGINEER LORRAINE OCCHETTI SUPERVISES TELEPHONE SERVICE IN PORT NEWARK, N.J.

Women Engineers

The last bastions of male supremacy on the college campus are coming down. Engineering classes at UCLA (the University of California at Los Angeles) are enrolling an increasing number of female students. So, too, are other universities across the nation.

At UCLA the School of Engineering and Applied Science has 153 women out of 2075 students, or 7.4 percent of the total enrollment. Years ago the number of coeds attending the engineering school could be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Dr. Thelma Estrin, director of data processing for the Brain Research Institute and herself a biomedical engineer, believes the Women's Lib movement is responsible for encouraging young women to reassess their attitudes towards traditionally male occupations.

"Many more job opportunities have opened up for women engineers," she points out. "As a matter of fact they are among the most sought-after graduates."

At UCLA the chapter of the Society of Women Engineers, although only two years old, now boasts some 30 members.

TEETHING PAIN
relief 3 ways fast...

NUM-ZIT® Lotion or Gel



Money back guarantee by Purepac

"Frugality is a fair fortune, and the habits of industry a good estate."

Benjamin Franklin



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

No paste or powder
holds dentures comfortably tight for weeks like Snug Denture Cushions

Not a messy paste, powder, cream or wax pad—but an amazing soft plastic adhesive cushion Snug® Brand Denture Cushions hold loose, wobbly dentures comfortably tight for weeks. With Snug there's no need to bother with messy daily "fixing." It lasts for weeks, sticks to your plate not to your gums, so easy to clean or remove. Get Snug Denture Cushions to hold your dentures tight and firm for weeks in comfort. At all drug counters.

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Actual photograph of a five year scarlet maple.

Less than \$2.00 each

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Shipped at 5 to 7 feet

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Adaptability — "The scarlet maple has one of the widest ranges of our native trees, growing from eastern central Canada to Florida, and because of its ease of transplanting it adapts to any type of soil." (From **All About Trees** by E. Johnson). The one tree experts agree will grow anywhere in the U.S.A.

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME NOW ORDER TODAY ON A THREE-YEAR GUARANTEE

Imagine! This beautiful tree shading your front yard and the looks of admiration and words of praise it will bring to your house and home. You'll agree it lends lovely contrasts to its surroundings. Now the retail price of this tree is \$4.98, but during this planting season our price is only \$4.49. Yes, just a mere \$4.49 for this beautiful shade tree. **ORDER TODAY—YOU WILL BE PLEASED.**

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

We are so sure that these are the most incredible shade trees you've ever seen, here is our ironclad 3 year guarantee: If by mere chance any of your trees ever fail to survive, all you have to do is return them to us and we will replace them absolutely free of charge for a three-year period.

- This gorgeous tree is known as the scarlet maple, the red maple, or the **EVER CHANGING MAPLE**.
- Beautiful Red Scarlet leaves in the fall of the year, and beautiful deep dark green leaves in the spring of the year.
- Grows approximately 25-30 feet over a five year period, which makes it one of the fastest growing shade trees in America today.
- Many landscape architects, nursery men, and gardening experts refer to this tree as the "2 in 1" tree, because of its dual qualities of beauty and speed.
- C.O.D.'s accepted — \$2.00 deposit please.
- Shipped at 5 to 7 feet — all shipping cost paid.
- All orders will be acknowledged for the proper planting time in your area — and the appropriate shipping date.

OUR CHALLENGE TO YOU

It's almost too good to be true, but we feel so sure that these native collected trees are some of nature's most prized possessions that we are making you an outstanding offer. Our knowledge and experience of many years and our own research about this tree gives us confidence in the following challenge. If you can find just one negative comment by an expert printed in any magazine, periodical, or gardening book, we will give you any item from our catalogue of over 400 varieties absolutely free of charge. We send a catalogue with every order. This offer is hard to beat! We are sure that anything you read anywhere about this beautiful scarlet maple will have nothing but praise and acclaim.

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Please send us these beautiful shade trees, on a three-year guarantee, the trees indicated below.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Shade Tree | \$4.49 | <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Shade Trees | \$12.98 |
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(Add Sales Tax Where Applicable)

If you smoke menthol.

Anybody who smokes knows there's a controversy about smoking going on. And that most of the controversy is about 'tar' and nicotine.

Yet when we ask the average menthol smoker why he smokes a menthol cigarette, he almost always tells us that he smokes a menthol because it doesn't have a hot or a harsh or a scratchy taste.

Well, Vantage with menthol doesn't have a hot or a harsh or a scratchy taste either.

But what Vantage Menthol also doesn't have is anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine most of the other menthols have.

And that's something we thought a menthol smoker would want to know about.

Vantage Menthol tastes every bit as cool, every bit as refreshing as any menthol cigarette you ever smoked.

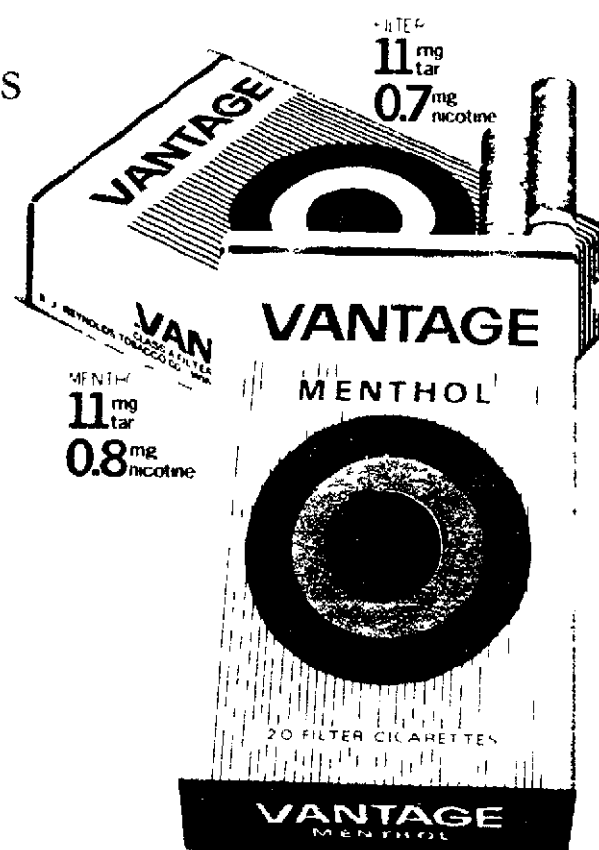
But it has only 11 milligrams 'tar' and 0.8 milligrams nicotine.

Don't get us wrong. That doesn't mean Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around.

It does mean that Vantage Menthol is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette that you'll enjoy smoking.

You don't have to believe us.

All you have to do is try a pack.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg nicotine, Menthol 11 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report OCT. '74



THE VERSATILE FRANKFURTER

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Almost everyone enjoys frankfurters, but few realize how versatile they are. In this Frankfurter Casserole, for example, they team up with onions, Italian green beans, a delicious sauce made with cream of mushroom soup seasoned with marjoram, baked in a casserole with a "picket fence" of quartered refrigerator biscuits sprinkled with grated cheddar cheese. As it comes from the oven its heady aroma will entice everyone to the table; they will not be disappointed.

FRANKFURTER CASSEROLE

1 lb frankfurters	1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sliced onions	1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1 pkg (9 oz) Italian green beans	1 pkg (9 oz) refrigerated biscuits
1 can (10 3/4 oz) condensed cream of mushroom soup	1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Cut frankfurters in halves, lengthwise, then crosswise, set aside. Melt butter in heavy skillet (be sure handle is oven-proof). Add onions, cook slowly until soft. Separate green beans (do not defrost), add to onions. Stir in soup, milk, salt and marjoram, mix well. Set over low heat until mixture begins to simmer. Fold in frankfurters, heat until bubbling. Remove biscuits from package, separate, cut each into fourths. Arrange in a border around skillet, points up. Bake at 375 degrees until biscuits are browned. (See packaged directions.) Remove from oven, sprinkle cheese over biscuits. Serve as soon as cheese has melted. Makes four servings.

*If any are left over, bake separately.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

advertisement

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR FOOD STAMPS

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE POOR TO RECEIVE YOUR FAIR SHARE

It was reported in the December 20th. front page of the Wall Street Journal that more and more working, middle, and upper income families are now receiving Food Stamps. This is the government program that reduces your food bill by 100% or more per month.

In July of 1974 the food stamp program rules were changed and expanded to cover millions of Americans that were not previously eligible.

YOU COULD BE ONE OF THEM!

It's a fact that of the estimated 43 million American families who qualify for food stamps, only 13 million families are now taking advantage of the program, and getting their share. The number of families is however growing daily, as more and more, realize they are entitled to this benefit.

FOR EXAMPLE!

Right now you could be receiving \$100 dollars worth of Food Stamps for only \$25.00 dollars cash.

So why are only, 13 million Americans out of 43 million, or more, taking advantage of this benefit?

AND MOST IMPORTANT! ARE YOU ONE WHO IS NOT RECEIVING YOUR SHARE?

THE FACT IS: Most people think they must be on welfare or unemployed to receive these benefits.

SO BEFORE YOU SAY NO! I DON'T HAVE A CHANCE! LOOK AT THESE STARTLING FACTS

- It is possible to earn more than \$10,000 dollars a year and still receive Food Stamps (even after taxes and deductions)
- Thousands of senior citizens are eligible.

- 30 million American families, or more, do not realize they qualify for the Food Stamp program.

- Once you qualify you use the stamps in the food market just like they were cash.

- In August alone the U.S. Government gave out 493 million dollars worth of stamps for only 200 million. (That's 295 million dollars worth of free groceries.) Did you get your share?

- Once you qualify it takes only two weeks or less to start receiving your stamps.

- You definitely do not have to be unemployed or on welfare to qualify.

- If you are on strike you can receive Food Stamps.

- You don't even have to be an American citizen to qualify.

After reading these facts I think you'll agree that it really is incredible that millions of families that could be receiving this bonus on their family budget are in fact not receiving their fair share.

So if you think that there is any chance that your family, friends, or relatives may have a chance to receive this bonus on their food budget, **YOU SHOULD FIND OUT AT ONCE!**

To find out if you do is very quick and easy. Americans United has just published a special, easy to read kit, containing complete qualifying rules and the official U.S. Dept. of Agriculture application forms. To receive this special kit just send 2.50 for the kit* and 50 cents for postage and handling plus your name and address on a slip of paper to, **AMERICANS UNITED** 5186 Everhard Rd. Canton, Ohio 44718. If you have this benefit coming to you we want you to know about it. .

*Money refundable if not qualified

Painful elimination is unnatural.

Many people have experienced painful elimination. And many have come to accept this as if it were natural.

But there's nothing natural about it.

No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

And Serutan makes this possible.

Serutan is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lower digestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because Serutan, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work *with* your system for smooth, easy results.

If you suffer from painful elimination, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.



by LLOYD SHEARER

STOCK MARKET PERFORMANCE

In two years, from January, 1973, to Jan. 1, 1975, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial U.S. stocks dropped 44.2 percent — 16.6 percent in 1973 and 27.6 percent in 1974.

Last year the stock market in Great Britain plunged 56 percent; the Bourse in Paris went down 34 percent; the stock market in Hong Kong 62 percent; in Sydney 32 percent.

This year, like all others, is anyone's guess. Investing in stocks, it should be repeated, is risky business. No one should enter it with anything but hope, excess funds, and the financial wherewithal to withstand losses.

IRA CONTRIBUTORS

Col. Muammar Qaddafi, the fanatical President of Libya, has confessed in private to Malta officials that to date his government has contributed \$10 million in aid to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Addressing students during his recent three-day visit to Malta, Qaddafi declared, "It's Libya's duty to help people who are struggling to obtain their freedom."

It has long been held that an important source of IRA funds is the U.S. with its large population of Irish descendants. As a matter of fact, there are more people of Irish descent in this country — 16 million — than are in all of Ireland, population 3 million.

It has been suspected for some time that Irish-Americans contribute sizable funds to the IRA without any knowledge of what the money is used for

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



ROMANIAN DOCTOR ANA ASLAN SAYS SHE CAN DELAY OLD AGE; HERE, SHE SHOWS OFF THE STRAIGHT, FIRM NECKLINE OF A LONG-TIME PATIENT—A MAN IN HIS 80'S.

HOLIDAY PACKAGE

The Romanian Tourist Office is promoting a new gimmick, "The Keep-Young Package." For \$600, foreign tourists, aged 40 or over, are offered a 14-day vacation at the Institute of Geriatrics at Otopeni, outside Bucharest.

The price includes room, board of three meals a day, a thorough medical checkup, and the Gerovital Treatment either by tablet or injection.

Gerovital H3 is Romania's most celebrated medical discovery. It is a controversial re-vitalization drug which is said to delay the effects of old age.

First developed in 1952, Gerovital is described as "an energy-giving preparation which combats anxiety and depression, aids concentration, and helps regenerate aging body cells."

It was discovered by Dr. Ana Aslan, 77, who supervises a chain of Romanian geriatric centers and claims that she has successfully used the drug on dozens of the world's most famous celebrities

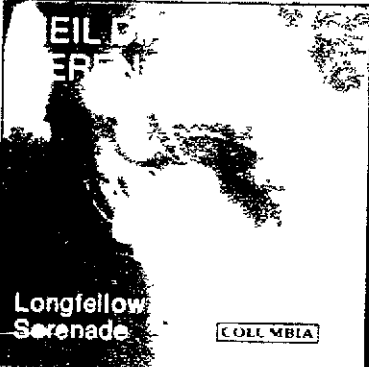
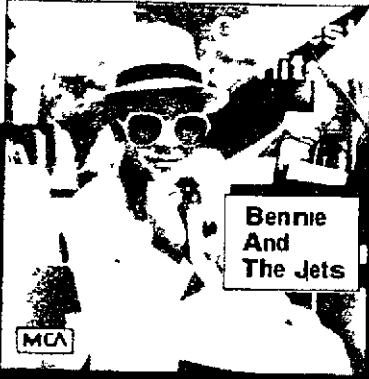
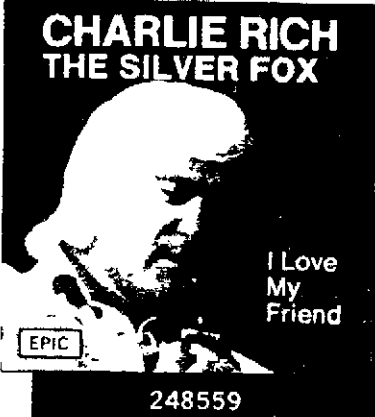
and thousands of ordinary workers. She, of course, takes daily dosages which accounts, she says, for her perennial youth and state of well-being. She claims that the late Juan Peron of Argentina and Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana were two of the presidents she treated at Otopeni before the clinic was opened to the public.

"The Keep-Young Package" is a device to earn hard currency for Romania and to bring more tourists to that country. The price, of course, does not include air fare. Neither are any sex-rejuvenation claims made for Gerovital. "The question of aiding sexual potency," says Dr. Gabrille Stoia, "comes up all the time. And for that we make no claim. What we do say is that Gerovital helps everywhere. It is an excellent preventative, and people should start using it at age 40 and continue afterwards."

The drug is barred in the U.S., although 16 countries permit its sale on the grounds that while it may do no good, it also will do no harm.

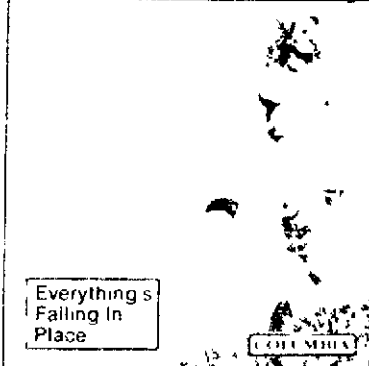
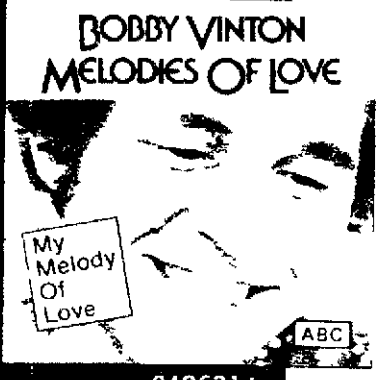
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 an exciting list of 221 selections-including these
LATEST HITS BY AMERICA'S FAVORITES!



And to celebrate our
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 you are invited to take

**Any 13
 records
 or tapes
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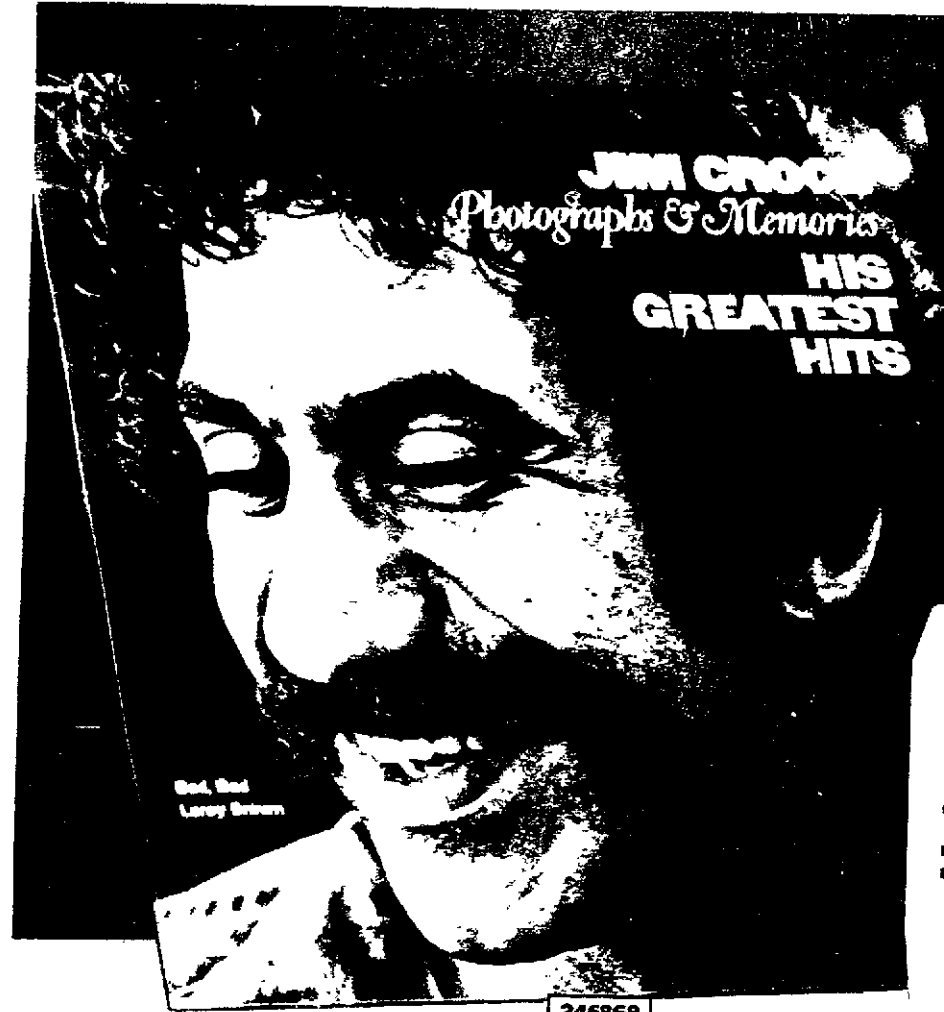
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 to choose from on
 the next 3 pages ...



Any 13



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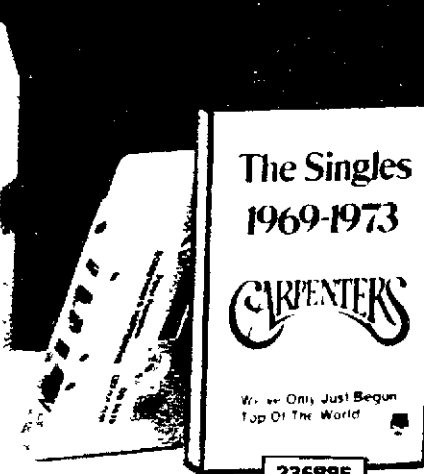
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* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

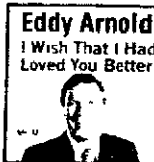


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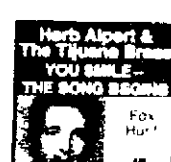
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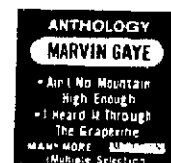
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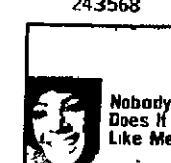
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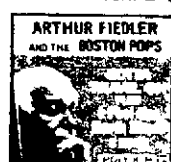
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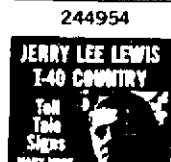
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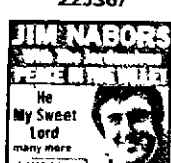
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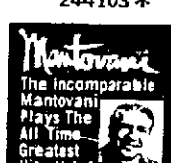
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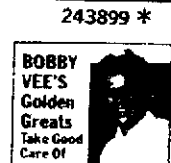
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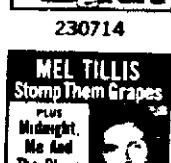
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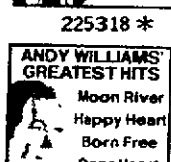
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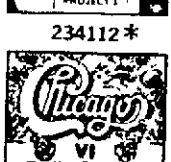
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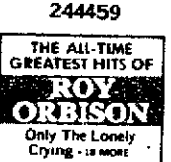
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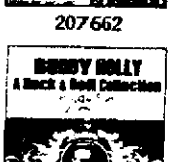
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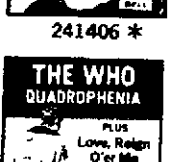
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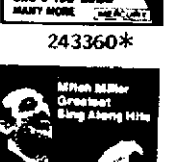
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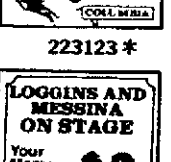
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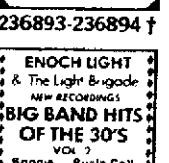
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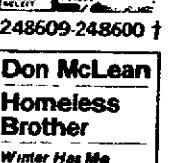
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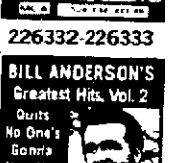
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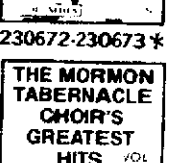
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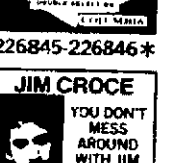
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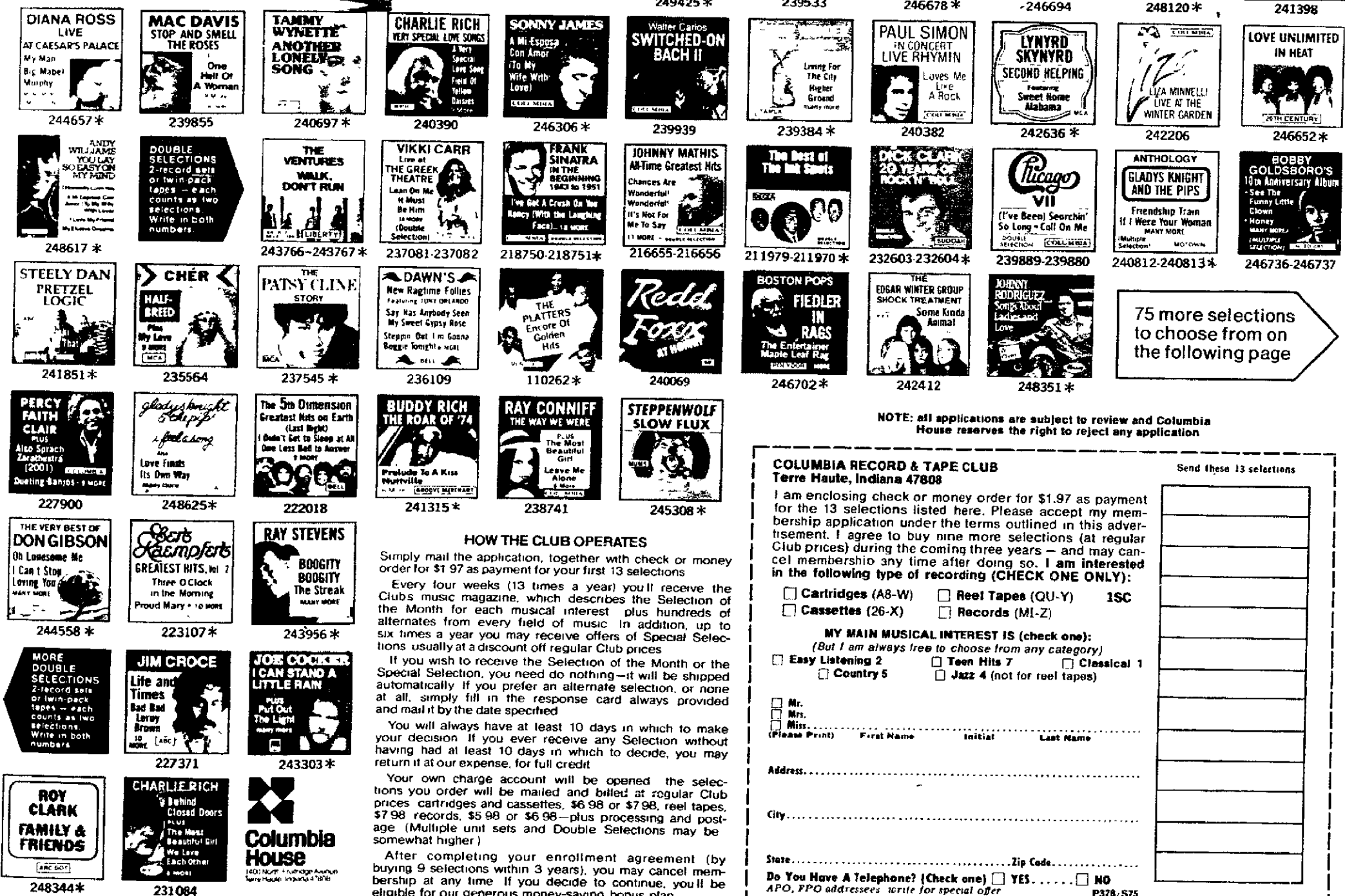
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And we must have done it right. Because for 20 years Columbia has been far and away the biggest club of its kind. And now, we're going to celebrate it right. With one smashing introductory offer.

Help yourself to any 13 records or tapes for only \$1.97 as a new member. Just fill in and mail the application provided below, together with your check or money order for \$1.97 as payment. That's all your first 13 selections cost you... and you are only required to purchase just nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years.

Isn't it time you tried the club whose value has been proved, and proved, and proved again by so many music lovers like yourself?



NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

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Send these 13 selections

I am enclosing check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 13 selections listed here. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming three years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recording (CHECK ONE ONLY):

- ☐ Cartridges (A8-W) ☐ Reel Tapes (QU-Y) 1SC
☐ Cassettes (26-X) ☐ Records (M-Z)

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

- ☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 ☐ Jazz 4 (not for reel tapes)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

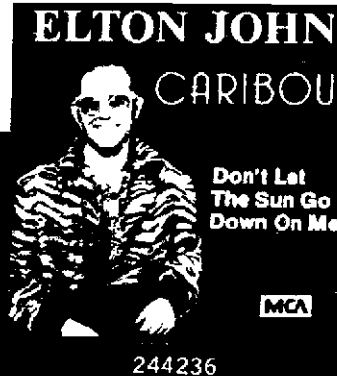
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State Zip Code

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES..... ☐ NO



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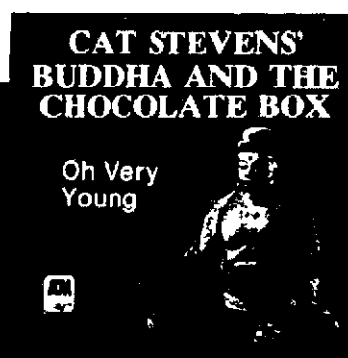
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BODY HEAT



One Track Mind

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or tapes for \$19.7

if you join now and agree to buy 9 more selections
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BACHMAN-TURNER
OVERDRIVE
NOT FRAGILE



You Ain't Seen
Nothing Yet

246041

THE HAPPY SOUND OF
RAY CONNIF



246124

146 more
selections
on the
preceding
3 pages



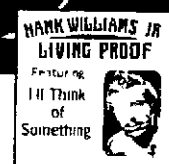
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244186*

TAKE YOUR PICK

12 stereo records OR 8-track cartridges OR tape cassettes OR 7" reel-to-reel tapes

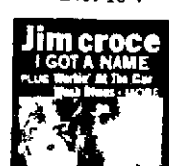
* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes



242768



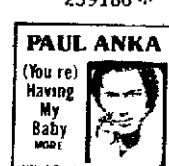
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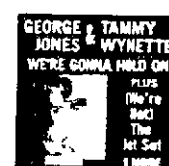
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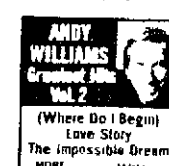
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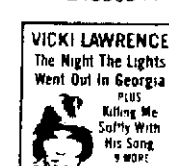
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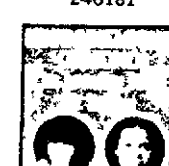
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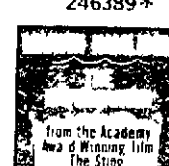
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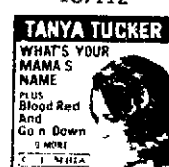
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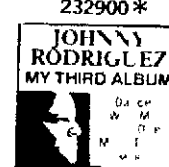
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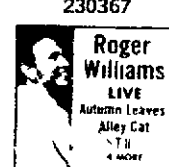
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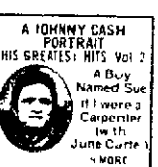
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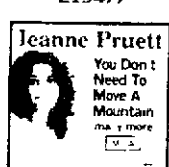
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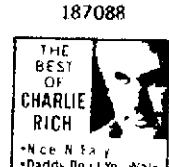
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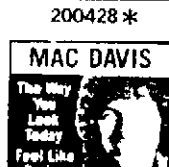
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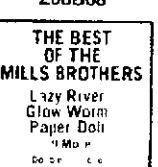
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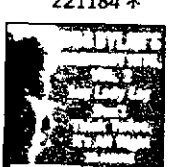
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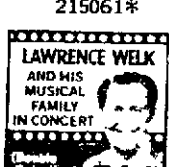
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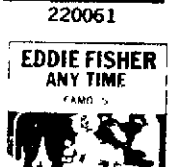
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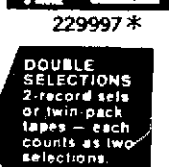
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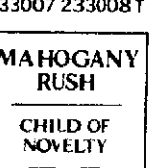
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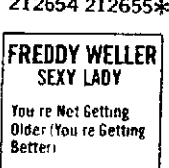
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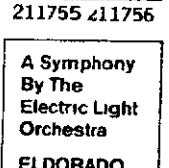
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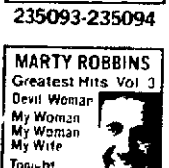
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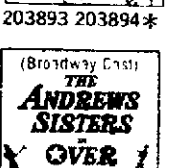
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ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE

Is there anyone more glib than a sweet, young American girl infatuated with a dazzling, smooth British Lord? Probably not.

Shelley Floyd, 23, whose daddy, Ben D. Floyd Jr., runs the Fourth National Bank of Tulsa, was working for the Liberal Party in England when she met "Lord" Craig Rezwon, a fellow volunteer.

Craig told Shelley that he was related to the well-known Duke of Norfolk. She was suitably impressed. He told her, too, that like all good Englishmen of his class, he'd been educated at Eton and Cambridge. He was a lawyer, he declared, a lawyer whose funds at the moment were tied up in a tricky Swiss bank account.

He held out to Shelley prospects of her marrying into British royalty, and, oh, ever so incidentally, would she mind lending him a little money until he straightened out that Swiss bank account?

Shelley was only too happy to oblige. Inside of five months "Lord" Rezwon borrowed \$10,000 from the Oklahoma cutie. On one occasion he even had her pay \$684 to rent a Rolls-Royce so they could make the London rounds in the style befitting a lord.

It was Shelley's mother who viewed the whole relationship with a jaundiced eye. She hired a private detective who listened to a few of the couple's more intimate phone conversations, who did a little leg work and soon uncovered Rezwon's true identity. No lord was Rezwon, just an unemployed accountant who knew a rich American sucker when he saw one.

Shelley filed suit for criminal deception, and her "lord" was jailed for a year after admitting to



FLEECE: SHELLEY FLOYD

seven charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Says Shelley in Tulsa, "I know the British press claims I was engaged to marry Craig and that we were madly in love, but that's crazy. I loved him but only as a friend. I took him to court for criminal deception not because he was parading around as Lord Rezwon. I was angry that he lied to me about his nonexistent Swiss bank account."

"I'm a little up in the air and confused right now," she admits. "But I'm planning to stay in the United States for a while. I don't work and I don't go to school, but I do have another friend waiting in London, and I miss him. I'm sure this could never happen to me again."

Postal Service will probably seek a 3-cent boost to 13 cents, and all first-class mail will go via air—that is, if the Postal Rate Commission agrees.

SMARTER RECRUITS

As unemployment increases in the U.S., so, too, does the average intelligence quotient of new recruits to the Armed Forces.

Figures released by the Pentagon show that during the past November, for example, 95 percent of new recruits were classified average or above average — the highest percentage since records were first kept in 1951.

In November, too, the Navy recruited 102 percent of its goal of 9300 men; the Marine Corps recruited 98 percent of its quota, and the Armed Forces together recruited some 37,000 men.

Growing unemployment not only assures an all-volunteer Army, but an armed force of intelligent young people.

LATEST RACKET

Latest gambit of gangs in Rome, Italy, is to break an egg over the head of a woman wearing an expensive fur coat.

As the egg starts dripping onto the woman's fur coat, an accomplice moves in, helps the grateful woman remove the coat, then hands it to another member of the gang who leaps into a waiting car and drives off.

BROTHER ACT

Several weeks ago Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona became the first Democrat to announce for the Presidency when he opened his campaign office in New Hampshire.

Udall's campaign manager is his brother, Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Stewart Udall was a three-term Congressman from Arizona when Kennedy appointed him Interior Secretary in 1961. He remained in the job eight years, through the Lyndon Johnson Administration.

The Udalls are the first national political team of brothers since Robert Kennedy was appointed manager of John F. Kennedy's campaign in 1960. When Kennedy defeated Nixon, Bobby was rewarded with the Cabinet position of Attorney General.

Every skier starts somewhere

To a ski instructor with a class of beginners even the bunny slope is a challenge. But you'll get the youngsters through snowplow and into turns, and have no trouble keeping up with their boundless energy. Even though you're having your period, Tampax tampons allow you to face up to any challenge.

You know you can depend on Tampax tampons to give you more than enough protection for your normal needs. They're soft, highly absorbent and gently expand in all directions — length, breadth and width — to fit your inner contours.

Tampax tampons are safe, too. They contain no deodorants

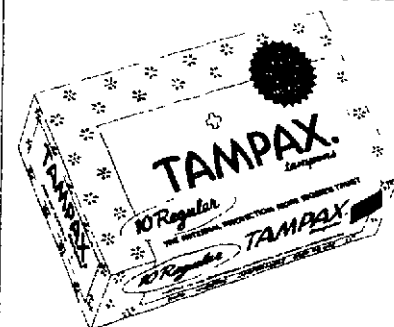


because deodorants are unnecessary in a tampon and may be harmful.

With all their advantages, Tampax tampons are still economical. They come in packages of 10's and 40's not 8's and 30's like some others, yet usually cost the same or less.

So meet the challenge of the day. You've got Tampax tampon protection to count on.

The internal protection more women trust



If you aren't buying vitamins from us--you're paying too much!

"TRY-TO-MATCH-THESE-PRICES-ANYWHERE" SALE ENDS FEB.22,1975

VITAMIN SALE!

WE PAY POSTAGE

Product Name and Code No.	Bottle of 1,000	Bottle of 500	Bottle of 100
100 I.U. Vitamin E capsules /No. 988	\$ 8.99	\$ 4.75	\$.99
200 I.U. Vitamin E capsules /No. 995	\$17.49	\$ 8.99	\$1.99
400 I.U. Vitamin E capsules /No. 991	\$27.99	\$14.25	\$2.99
1,000 I.U. Vitamin E capsules /No. 989	\$64.99	\$33.99	\$6.99
1,000 mg. Vitamin C & Rose Hips tablets /No. 992	\$19.49	\$10.49	\$2.29
500 mg. Vitamin C & Rose Hips tablets /No. 994	\$11.49	\$ 5.99	\$1.25
300 mg. Vitamin C with Rose Hips tablets /No.684	\$ 8.99	\$ 4.75	\$.99
Aceroflavons chewable 120 mg. Vitamin C with acerola tablets /No. 216	\$ 6.25	\$ 3.25	\$.75
"Big 50" Vitamin B-Complex capsules, with 50 mg. of 7 important B-complex factors, 50 mcg. of B-12 and biotin in each capsule! /No. 179	\$44.99	\$24.99	\$6.45
500 mg. Pantothenic Acid tablets /No. 1004	\$44.99	\$24.99	\$5.95
500 mcg. Vitamin B-12 tablets /No. 993	\$11.49	\$ 5.99	\$1.49
50 mcg. Vitamin B-12 tablets /No. 113	\$ 4.99	\$ 2.99	\$.69
25 mcg. Vitamin B-12 tablets /No. 21	\$ 2.99	\$ 1.69	\$.39
10,000 I.U. Vitamin A capsules /No. 42	\$ 4.88	\$ 2.55	\$.49
Vitamin A & D capsules (5,000 I.U. of A and 400 I.U. of D) /No. 54	\$ 3.35	\$ 1.79	\$.44
400 I.U. Vitamin D capsules /No. 639	\$ 5.99	\$ 3.19	\$.69
Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins with Minerals /No. 15 capsules, identical in formula and potencies to Squibb Theragran/M.	\$17.99	\$ 9.49	\$1.99
Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins capsules /No. 14, identical in formula and potencies to Squibb Theragran.	\$12.99	\$ 6.99	\$1.49
25 mg. Vitamin B-6 tablets /No. 24	\$ 9.49	\$ 4.99	\$1.19
Cod Liver Oil capsules, each supplying 1,250 I.U. of Vitamin A and 135 I.U. of D. /No. 82	\$ 7.49	\$ 3.99	\$.89
Soybean Lecithin with A & D capsules. Each 7½-minim capsule contains 750 I.U. of Vitamin A and 150 I.U. of D. /No. 41	\$ 6.99	\$ 3.75	\$.85
Supreme Food Yeast tablets. So potent in B-1 and B-2, you need only 1 a day /No. 6	\$ 4.49	\$ 2.49	\$.55
7½-grain Desiccated Liver tablets. Defatted, easy-to-assimilate /No. 48	\$ 5.25	\$ 2.75	\$.69
Bone Meal, Yeast & Liver tablets. Get all 3 together /No. 513	\$ 3.99	\$ 1.75	\$.49
9-minim Cold-Pressed Wheat Germ Oil capsules with Vitamin E - 15 I.U. /No. 861	\$10.49	\$ 5.49	\$1.19
10-grain Iodine Supplement Kelp tablets /No. 39	\$ 2.29	\$ 1.19	\$.29
100% Pure Dolomite tablets. High-quality calcium, magnesium and iron /No. 763	\$ 2.49	\$ 1.49	-----
Garlic and Parsley capsules, in cold-pressed wheat germ oil /No. 535	\$ 4.99	\$ 2.99	\$.69
High Protein tablets. All 22 essential amino acids, but less than 3 calories per tablet /No. 536	\$ 4.25	\$ 2.25	\$.49

ORDER TODAY!

Mail to GENERAL NUTRITION CORP., Dept. RS-04, 418 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

Code No.	Product Name	Size	How Many	Sale Price	Total

(please print)

Name _____ Total \$ _____

Address _____ [] Check

Apt. _____ [] Money order

No. _____ City _____ State _____ enclosed for total \$ _____

Zip

(SORRY - NO C.O.D.'s)

The Street of Twins

by John G. Rogers

MENTOR, OHIO.

If you want to come across what is almost certainly the greatest concentration of twin boys and girls in the U.S. or the entire world, the place to look is on a short stretch of roadway here in this small suburban city east of Cleveland.

Out of six Colonial-type houses in a row on the same side of pleasant and fertile Arrowood Drive, five are the homes of twins all of them fraternal (not identical). Slide rule and computer wielders at a local college say the probability of duplicating this "miracle" of abundance somewhere else is about one in 550 million. Any takers?

"We sometimes wonder whether somehow we could have started it all," says Dolores Phillips, who with husband William, a plumbing estimator, were the first residents of the remarkable string of dwellings when they moved in with twin girls—Loretta and Lynn, 12 years old.

"Common sense tells you it has to be coincidence," she adds, "but just after we arrived it began to happen. Some moved in with their twins, as we did. Some had them born here. But either way, our little one-block statistics climbed until now they tell us that probably we're unique in the world."

Not superstitious

Next door to the Phillips are Linda and Gary Fay, in their late 20's. "I don't really believe in superstition," says Linda, "but I do recall that when we first came to this development and began looking at houses, the twinning was well along. And somebody on the street told me, 'Don't move in here unless you're prepared to have two babies at the same time.' I laughed and we moved in. Then I became pregnant. And when it came time for my delivery last May who should arrive on the scene as predicted but brother and sister twins—Kirk and Kimberly? And what do you suppose the neighbors said? They said, 'We told you so. We gave you fair warning.'"

"Warning" is not the appropriate word for any of the twin homes because all of the mothers and fathers are delighted.



Mentor's blockful of twins: The Spondikes (front), the Phillips girls (holding Kimberly and Kirk Fay), the Langes (holding Ahrea and Theodore Calkins).

The only person on the block who exhibits concern—and she's just kidding—is jolly Marian Chianos who, with husband Chris, data systems manager, pretends with a laugh to be worried: "I hope this twin business isn't really contagious. When we moved in here we never knew it was going to rain double kids and now we're the only house in the row of six that doesn't have a set of them. I'm 37 and my husband is 40, and our one child, Deborah Lynne, 17, is all the family we planned. But I like twins, long as they're somebody else's.

All the twinning in this one small area of the more than 300-house residential development has set the fathers and mothers of Arrowood Drive peering into their pasts

No surprise

Bob and Judy Calkins—the husband is a computer specialist—did this soon after they moved into the bountiful twin area and—to the surprise of nobody—immediately produced in just one trip to the hospital twins Ted and Ahrea.

"We didn't get very far in our ancestor research," reports Bob. "There was some vague speculation that there were twins somewhere several generations back but, in the end, we decided to blame it on the neighborhood."

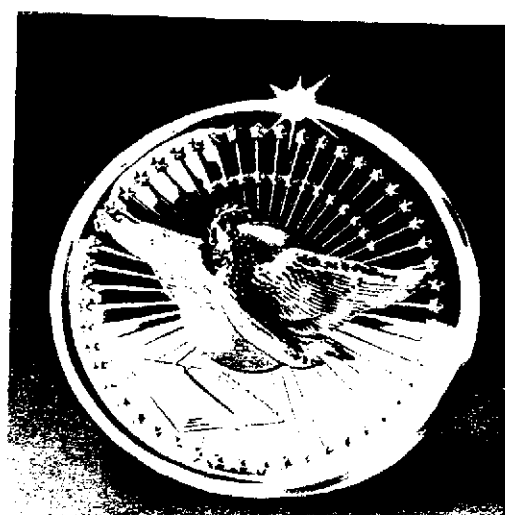
Elaine and Ed Spondike, a chemist, also brought their twins with them to fill out the six-house row. Darrin and Mike, 9, are their contribution, and precocious spokesman Mike told PARADE the only problem in a twin family—a problem that was echoed by others of the older twins:

"We don't want to be known as 'The Twins.' We want to be ourselves, one by one. We don't like wearing clothes that look alike. And if somebody hollers to us, they shouldn't holler 'Hey, twins.' They should holler our names."

Nevertheless, "twins" is the key word on Arrowood Drive, and Linda Fay makes only one concession—as a joke. "The only topper," she tells you, "is the architect of the houses along Arrowood. Three of the six are absolutely identical in construction and appearance. So, in a way, the architect beat us in advance. He had triplets."



"The Bountiful Land"



"The Great Explorer"



Announcing a
New Medallion Series
for
Collectors & Investors

The
Spirit
of
America



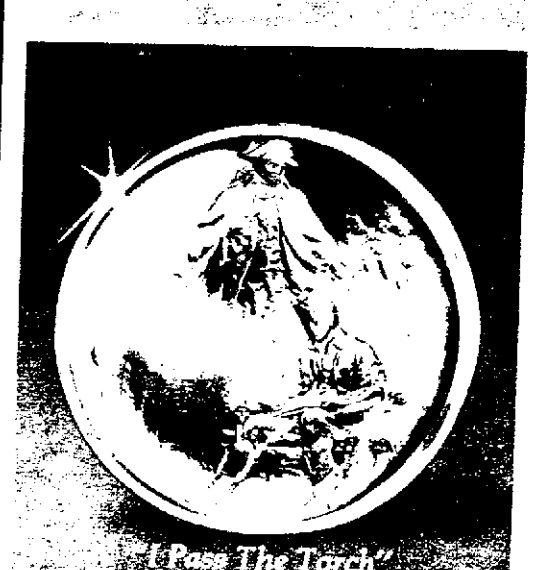
"The Spirit of America"



"Opening Of The West"



"The New Frontier"



"Pass The Torch"

Medals Shown Actual Size

THE HAMILTON MINT PROUDLY PRESENTS

12 Original Works of Art by 12 Most Distinguished Sculptors A New Limited Edition of Proof Finish Pure Silver Medals

This first edition is strictly limited
to only 10,000 proof quality
1,000 grain medals in .999 fine silver.

AND what a timely and appropriate new series this is as we approach America's Bicentennial. This brilliantly conceived new collection consisting of 12 superbly crafted medals, truly captures symbolically the spirit of America and will, unquestionably, be one of the most beautiful and most desired medallion art collector series ever issued. Each medal will also be exceptionally large, 2" in diameter, so that the magnificent art may be captured and seen in great detail.

CAPTURES THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

To create each of these original works of art masterpieces, The Hamilton Mint has chosen and commissioned twelve foremost American sculptors to create their own personal sculptured representation of "The Spirit of America." Each artist chose one facet of American heritage, strength, prestige or freedom to portray. Together, the twelve famous sculptors have fashioned a unique and truly broad artistic view of the American scene and a great new medallion art series.

A REAL TREASURY OF FINE ART

The Hamilton Mint, known for its magnificent relief sculpture, will strike each flawless proof medal in the purest and finest silver available. Each medal is extra large, almost twice our standard medal and will contain 1,000 grains of .999 fine silver. In 12 months subscribers will have amassed over 2 troy pounds of silver — (12,000 grains) — more silver than the average person accumulates in a lifetime.

The bas relief portion of each medal will have an exquisite satin finish set on a brilliant mirror perfect background. The 12 superbly crafted medals will be issued to subscribers at the rate of one a month for 12 months.

A STRICTLY LIMITED EDITION

There is an absolute limit of only one proof set per subscriber and only a total of 10,000 First Edition sets will

ever be minted in .999 fine silver. To protect the integrity of the issue, The Hamilton Mint will destroy the dies once the edition limits are reached.

YOUR PERSONAL SERIAL NUMBER

Your first edition collection will be minted expressly for you and you will be assigned the lowest serial number available when your application is accepted. This is your exclusive number and will appear on every medal issued to you. The Hamilton Mint Hallmark on each medal, and a Certificate of Authenticity, will attest to the integrity of the series and to its full precious metal content.

ORIGINAL ISSUE PRICE GUARANTEE

The Hamilton Mint is officially committed to deliver to you over the next 12 months, the complete set of 12 medals at the original issue price of \$22.95 each, regardless of how high the price of silver and gold climbs. The Hamilton Mint does reserve the right to limit the edition below the published maximum limits, but once your application is accepted, your subscription is guaranteed.

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL

This important opportunity to acquire these valuable artistic treasures in silver and gold on silver comes at a time when prominent economists are predicting that these precious metals will continue to increase in value in the years ahead, thereby creating the potential for your collection to grow even more desirable and valuable.

PLEASE ACT PROMPTLY

Due to the strictly limited nature of this offer, we cannot accept orders that arrive after the edition limits have been reached. So please act promptly if you wish to share in the excitement of owning this magnificent collection.

A Special Collector's Case

You will receive, with our compliments, a deluxe walnut display case to protect and display your Spirit of America Collection. You will also receive a descriptive brochure about each artist and his work.



A Very Special Deluxe Connoisseur's Edition: 24 Kt. Gold on .999 Fine Silver

At your option, you may order your proof-quality Spirit of America medals in 24 Kt. Gold layered over pure silver. The 5,000 sets thus offered will be extravagantly beautiful and quite rare. Each medal will also be individually serially numbered and hallmarked. Each will cost \$27.95.

Official Order Form

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA COLLECTION

Mail to: The Hamilton Mint
40 East University Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Please accept my application for a complete Limited First Edition Proof Set of "The Spirit of America" Collection. I understand that I will receive my first medal soon after my order is approved, and thereafter receive an invoice once a month for the prepayment of the next medal in the series. I understand that I will receive, at no cost, a deluxe presentation case for my collection, and a signed, Official Certificate of Authenticity attesting to the precious metal content and limited edition status of my collection. Enclosed is my check or m.o. for \$_____ or charge my order as indicated below.

I prefer my medals to be struck in:

- ☐ .999 Fine Silver at \$22.95 per medal. I enclose \$22.95 plus 75¢ for postage and insurance.
☐ 24 Kt. Gold on .999 Fine Silver at \$27.95 per medal. I enclose \$27.95 plus 75¢ for postage and insurance.

Please charge my order to my: ☐ Master Charge® ☐ BankAmericard

Acct. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

*If using Master Charge, also indicate four numbers appearing above your name.

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Signature _____ (must be signed to be valid)

LIMIT: ONE PROOF SET PER SUBSCRIBER

Application subject to acceptance by The Hamilton Mint
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

© THE HAMILTON MINT 1975

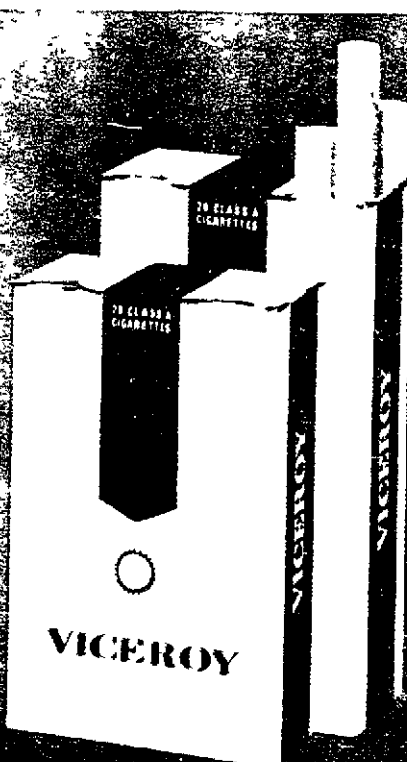
PAR 209

He's just won \$25,000,
poured a bucket of champagne
over his head.
He's not going to follow all
that with a boring cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

King Size.
Super Longs.



...full-bodied
...that doesn't flatten
out. Always rich...always
smooth...always exciting.
Get a taste of Viceroy.
Get a taste of excitement.

oy. Where excitement is now a taste.

my FAVORITE jokes

by JOE FRANKLIN

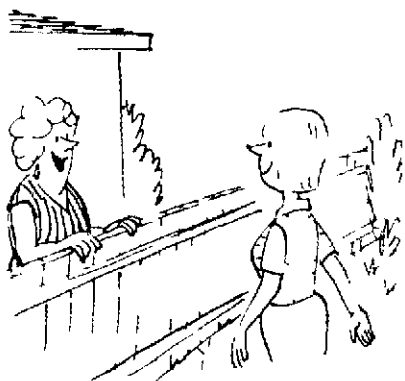
EDITOR'S NOTE: Often called the "king of nostalgia," Joe Franklin has collected, and helps keep in the public memory some of the entertainment world's best moments. He's been on radio for 26 years and TV for 20 and is one of the few talk show hosts with a special area of expertise, an area which extends to comedy (his collection dates from the earliest recorded comedy routines to transcripts and tapes from the top radio comedy shows).

Joe has performed and lectured on comedy at resort hotels and on college campuses, and he's quick to capture some of the live comedy as it unfolds around him in his office in New York's WOR building. "I remember one lunch with an advertising executive who insisted I join him in martini after martini. When I returned to my office I was in no condition to handle the dozens of incoming calls. My son assessed the situation, however, and told callers that 'Mr. Franklin is still out from lunch'."

Joe Franklin's stories and jokes include a number on one of his favorite comedy topics—drinking.

Bennett Cerf once told of a wife in mourning, dressed completely in black, at her husband's funeral. A close friend of the family asked gently, "I sympathize deeply, my dear. Do you remember his last words?"

"Yes," she managed to utter between sobs and tears. "He said, 'You can't scare me with that shotgun, Thelma. Why, you couldn't hit the side of a barn!'"



C. BERNHARDT

"It's absolutely unspeakable. I couldn't wait to tell you about it."

Last night I saw an inebriated gentleman fumbling desperately with his key, trying to open his door. "Darn!" he cried, "someone stole my keyhole!"

A noisy customer was thrown out of a bar but kept staggering back for



more time after time. Finally an observant drinker told the bouncer, "The reason he comes back is that you're putting too much backspin on him."

Papa Kangaroo: "Where are the children, dear?"

Mama Kangaroo: "Oh, God! My pocket has been picked!"

During Prohibition a drunk was feeding a cab-horse doughnut after doughnut as the rain poured down on them. The baffled driver asked the man what he thought he was doing. "I want to see how many doughnuts this ugly fool'll eat without a cup of coffee!" the man replied.

My eccentric neighbor proudly showed me what appeared to be a dog. "It's unique," he exclaimed, "part dog and part bull and it cost a thousand!" Which part is bull? I inquired. "The part about the thousand."

A man walked into a club and bet the bartender \$50 he could analyze any mixed drink correctly to the last ingredient. The bartender poured together the remains of several drinks: a bloody mary, a martini, a rum and coke, wine, etc. The drinker sipped it and recited each ingredient correctly! The bartender handed over \$50, and they repeated the bet. He gave the drinker a glass of water. He sipped it, gave back the \$50, and lamented, "I don't know what it is, but it'll never sell."

**SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
OFFER**

Lawrence Welk's SING-A-LONG SONG BOOK

AS SEEN ON THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

- The First Lawrence Welk Song Book Ever Published
- 111 All-Time Favorite Songs Personally Selected by Lawrence Welk. Songs for The Entire Family
- Complete Words and Music for Songs America Loves
- Easy-To-Play and Sing Arrangements for Piano, Guitar, Organ and Most Other Instruments
- Handsome, Durable Sewn Binding, Every Page Easy to Read and Turn
- Special 16 Page Section of Photographs of Lawrence Welk and His TV Family
- 272 Pages



LAWRENCE WELK

Now, at last, the man whose music made America sing and dance for more than 50 years, brings you his favorites (and yours) in a book the whole family will enjoy, night after night, day after day for years and years.

One person at a piano, guitar or organ can enjoy these easy-to-follow newly engraved, unique arrangements. Two people can enjoy happy hours of singing and playing together. A whole group can pass fun-filled hours at home, at parties, at picnics, on the patio or porch, wherever family friends or couples choose to let the magic of music fill their lives.

Here are Lawrence Welk's selections from International Favorites to Show Time Hits, Country and Western, Folk Songs, Hit Parade, perennials, Religious and Patriotic music, and music for youngsters too. A complete and "wonderful" selection that everyone will love.

See some of the titles given in the partial list on this page. Then imagine playing and singing them in the happy go-lucky Lawrence Welk music style. Every song has been specially arranged so that you can play them at your best (they really make you sound better than you are) with easy and interesting passages—fun to play, a delight to the ear and easy to follow.

Special Offer If You Act Now

We know you'll want to reserve your copy immediately. We have printed a large first edition, but you can imagine how fast this first Lawrence Welk Song Book ever published will sell! So we urge you to send your order in now.

If you do, we will send your copy at the Special Introductory price of only \$10.95 postpaid. Remember this lavish book of 272 pages with 111 great songs and arrangements—Plus SPECIAL BONUS—The Lawrence Welk TV Theme Song—is yours at this low price only on this special offer. After this first printing is exhausted we expect the price to rise several dollars because of high printing and paper costs.

Special introductory orders will be accepted only until the first printing is sold out. So rush your order coupon now. Be sure you get at least one for yourself and perhaps another for a marvelous gift. We guarantee you must be delighted. We will refund your money if you wish to return the book after looking it over for 10 days.

Send coupon now. It will assure you a first edition of the Lawrence Welk Sing-Along Song Book—and, as Lawrence Welk says in his foreword, "Let's all become one big happy 'Musical Family!'"

PARTIAL LIST OF SONGS

Du Du Liegst Mir Im Herzen
Ach Du Lieber Augustin
Wonderbar
Bill Bailey
Give My Regards To Broadway
Mary's A Grand Old Name
Blue Velvet
Goin' Out Of My Head
A Lovely Way To Spend An Evening
You'll Never Walk Alone
You're A Grand Old Flag
Clementine
Loch Lomond
My Old Kentucky Home
Yellow Rose Of Texas
Pistol Packin' Mama
All The Things You Are
I've Told Every Little Star
June Is Bustin' Out All Over
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
So In Love
When My Baby Smiles At Me
They Didn't Believe Me
Why Was I Born
Greensleeves
America The Beautiful
If I Loved You
Little Green Apples
He's Got The Whole World In His Hands
Frankie And Johnny
Hush Little Baby
I Want A Girl
Long Ago And Far Away
The Most Beautiful Girl In The World
On The Banks of the Wabash
What A Friend We Have In Jesus
When You Were Sweet Sixteen
Wabash Cannonball
Look For The Silver Lining
The Church In The Wildwood
Make Believe

AND MANY, MANY MORE!

FUN WITH MUSIC COMPANY,

1701 Highway 35
Neptune NJ 07753



MAIL THIS HANDY
NO-RISK COUPON

FUN WITH MUSIC COMPANY, Dept PAR-X
1701 Highway 35 Neptune, N.J. 07753

Please rush my Special Introductory Order for Lawrence Welk's Sing-Along Song Book No. 10001 at the special price of only \$10.95 postpaid. I understand that I may examine the book for 10 days. If I am not delighted with it I may return it and receive a full prompt refund. I enclose \$_____ (\$2 Goodwill deposit on C.O.D. orders). N.J. Residents add 5% sales tax.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SAVE This will make a wonderful gift for a special friend or family. Order 2 Welk Song Books No. 10002 at only \$19.00 POSTPAID!

WORLD SHOE INDUSTRY IN TROUBLE

PLANTS TO SHUT DOWN AS PRICES SPIRAL!

But Haband Mail Order House Prospers with
Real Values: Two Pairs for \$19.95!

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE:

The huge warehouse in Paterson, N.J. stands ready with 50,000 pairs of shoes, in every size from a Skinny 10½A or Diminutive 5½D all the way to a Pro Athlete's 13EEE. But unlike most segments of the shoe industry today, this place is churning with activity. Every day United Parcel Service and U.S. Mail trucks roar out to deliver shoes to thousands of executives who are sick and tired of paying more and more money for shoes. This 50-year-old mail order house is filling a need by keeping prices down. Actually, Haband customers get 2 pairs for less than most American shoe stores charge for a single pair!

THE NEW PRICE SHOES!

The dollars and cents statistics are frightening! A Dun & Bradstreet study for Footwear News reveals that a man who walks into his usual shoe store leaves behind \$27 or \$30 or more per pair, up 11% in a single year! The same survey reports that the phenomenon of "consumer walk-outs" is epidemic: More and more men are saying "No" to the \$27 ticket and they walk out.

That's when they turn to Haband! Haband's high quality executive shoes are man-made in U.S.A. from the new 100% polymeric materials that look and feel like top grain leather, perform even better, yet cost so much less. They are light in weight, yet give full support. You get a thicker sole, full heel quarters and counters, smooth "Texon®" breathable insole, and a built-in springy birch wood shank for a good permanent arch! You know, good quality like this is very important to your feet, and let's face it, if your feet aren't comfortable, you are not going to be happy either! But here is Economy without Sacrifice!

Look at the pictures and imagine these deluxe executive shoes — good useful long-wearing street shoes — in a straight direct-to-consumer deal. It makes sense. You take Oxfords, Loafers, or the Strap and Buckle models: Black, Brown, the new deep Blue, or even the Whites!

Take any 2 pairs for only \$19.95 and there's no extra charges, no parking problems, no waiting in line.

NOW LOOK
AT THE
PICTURES!

a WHOLE NEW
BALL GAME
in
MEN'S SHOE
PRICES!

Black
Oxford

Blue
Braid
Loafer

YOU WILL
BE SHOCKED
when you
SEE OUR SHOES!

After what you've paid
for shoes you'll wonder how any
such price as ours can be!

Well, you get top quality
uppers, good lifetime laces,
life-of-the-shoe PVC sole
and heels, gentle foam
heel cushions, superior
gentleman's detailing
— the works! Even
the new luxury
linings!

Brown
Oxford

White
Monk
Strap

Haband's
100% polymeric
shoes are actually
an improvement
on Leather. The feel is lighter,
the look is better, the wear is better.
SO IS THE PRICE!

Your choice of any 2 pairs for
\$19.95. Any size, in any of these
up-to-date styles!

SIMPLY FILL IN YOUR CHOICE
ON THE ORDER FORM!

100% polymeric man-m.
Men's Shoes
Made in U.S.A.

YOU CAN CASH IN!

HUGE INVENTORIES AVAILABLE NOW!

EXCELLENT
MAN-MADE
EXECUTIVE SHOES

2 Pairs for 19⁹⁵

DUN & BRADSTREET SURVEY SHOWS
BEST SELLING MEN'S PRICE POINT
IS \$27 PER PAIR!

Take any Two pairs
of Haband's shoes
2 for 19⁹⁵

... ISN'T THIS
A
BETTER
DEAL?

While this
low price lasts,
get this famous
HABAND
**TRIPLE
PLUS!**

LONGER LIFE than we
dare promise out loud!

EXACT FIT — no running
around!

EASY CARE FACTOR — Shoes that
never need a shine! Simply wipe
clean with a damp cloth!

Think of it this way: SOONER OR LATER
YOU WILL BE WEARING the New Price Shoes!

Here's something proven by millions of customers. So why
should you overspend even one dollar more for shoes. The
time for good sense practical economy is right now!

COMPARE with your \$25 SHOES

NO RISK! We will be proud to send you any 2 pairs
ON APPROVAL for your personal, private, at-home

inspection. Look them over, try them on, then decide. If for any reason you then should
choose not to wear them, Haband will refund every penny you paid us.

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY!

All models
in stock
for you.

Haband's
Incredible
man-made

SHOES 2 Pair for 19⁹⁵

3 for 29.70
4 for 39.20

HABAND COMPANY
265 North 9th Street
Paterson, N.J. 07530

Gentlemen: Please send me
..... pairs of shoes as indicated
at right, for which I enclose my
remittance of \$

GUARANTEE: If on receipt I do not want to keep and
wear these shoes for any reason whatever, I may return
them for full refund of every penny I paid you.

HABAND PAYS THE POSTAGE

82D 40

Name

Street

City

State

ZIP
CODE

Apt.
#

IS YOUR
SIZE
ON THIS
CHART?

	6 1/2	6 3/4	7	7 1/4	7 1/2	7 3/4	8	8 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	9	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	10	10 1/4	10 1/2	10 3/4	11	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 3/4	12	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 3/4	13
A																											
B																											
C																											
D																											
E																											
EEE																											

We Carry
All These Sizes!

Color & Style	How Many	What Size	What Width
WHITE Braid Loafer			
BLACK Oxford			
BLUE Braid Loafer			
BROWN Oxford			
WHITE Monk Strap			
BLACK Slip-On Loafer			

White
Braid
Loafer

In
Executive
Shoes,

**WHITE
IS RIGHT
for '75!**

Don't settle for last year's look.
Here's one of the latest executive
braided looks in Clean Bright
White. Year 'round favorites or
special Summer models same low
Haband Direct Mail Price:

2 pairs for only \$19.95!

HABAND

A conscientious family business doing business by
direct mail since 1925. We take personal interest in every
customer. You can visit one of our several stores or send to
Haband Mail Order H.Q.

265 N. 9th Street, Paterson, NJ 07530

All World's News for Nebraskans

Sunday Journal and Star

COMICS

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

SPORT
Red

Parade

Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement

TV
WEEK

NEBRASKAland's
FOCUS

Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

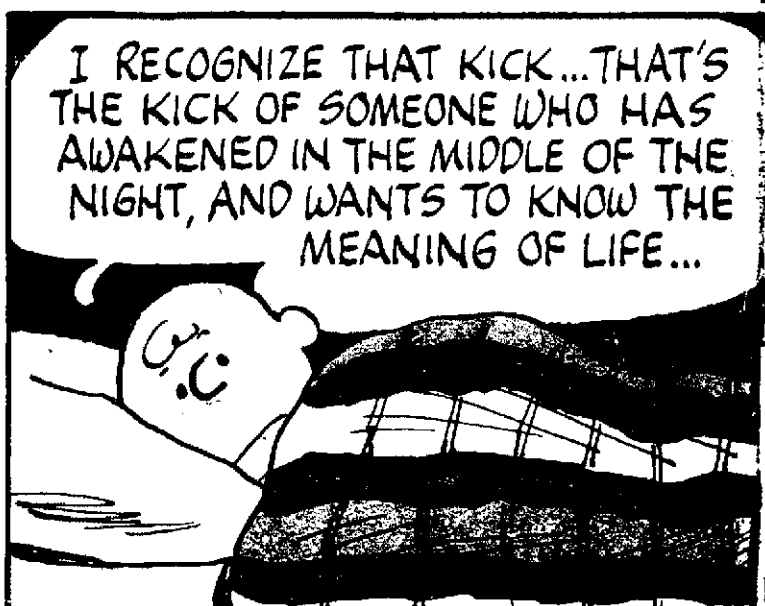
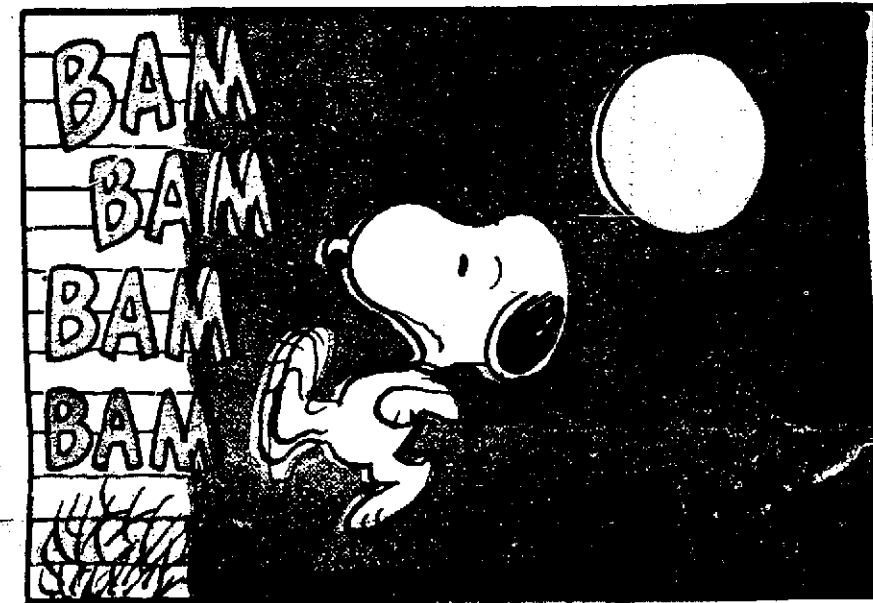
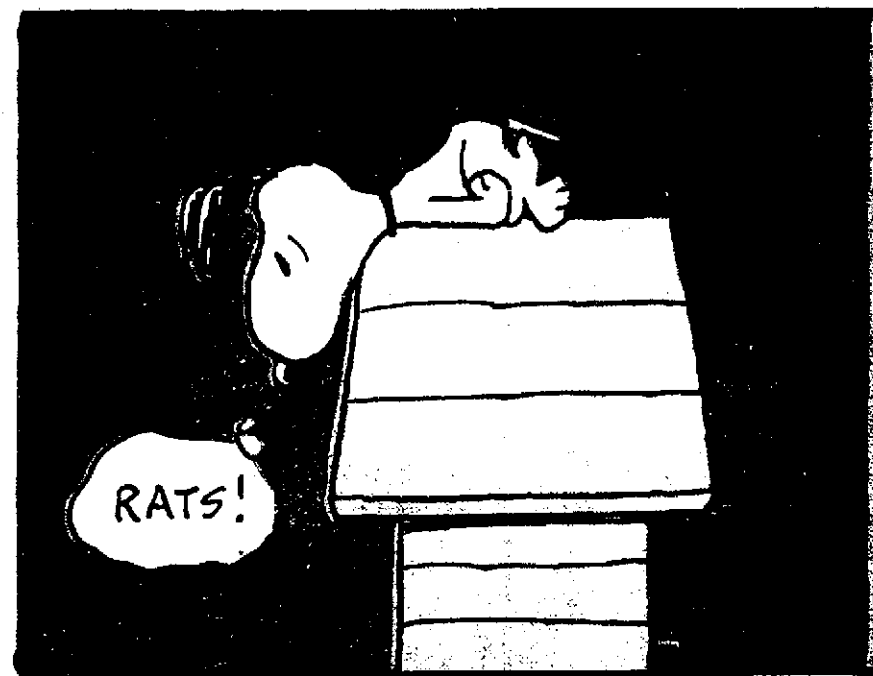
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

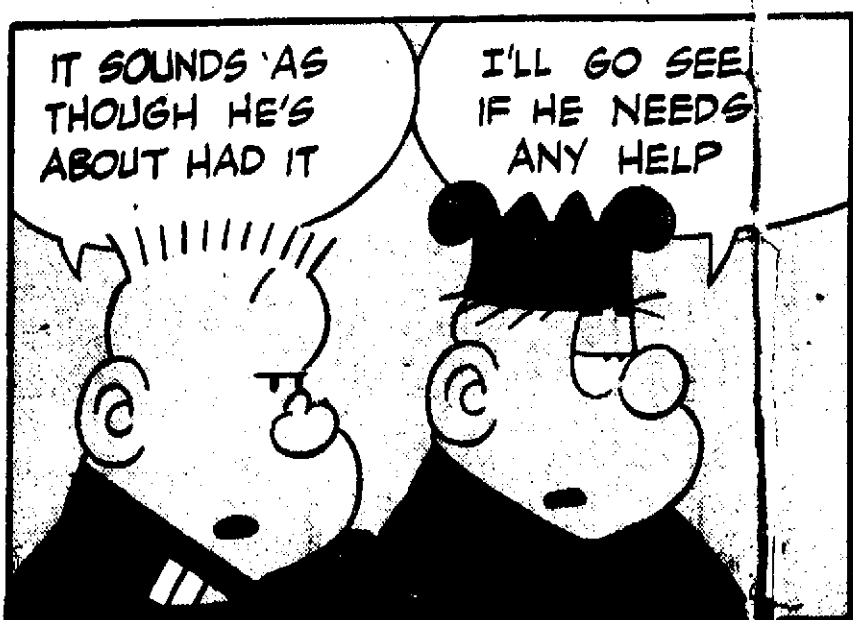
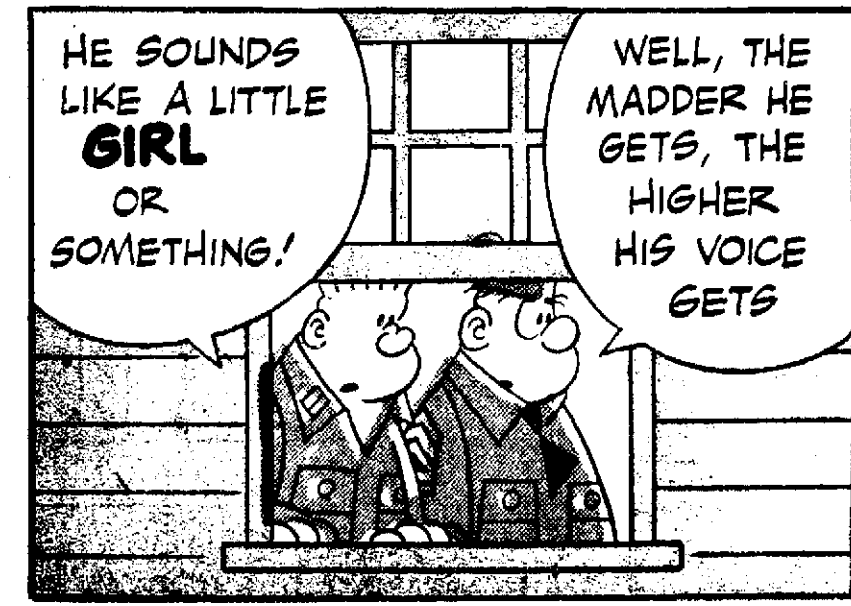
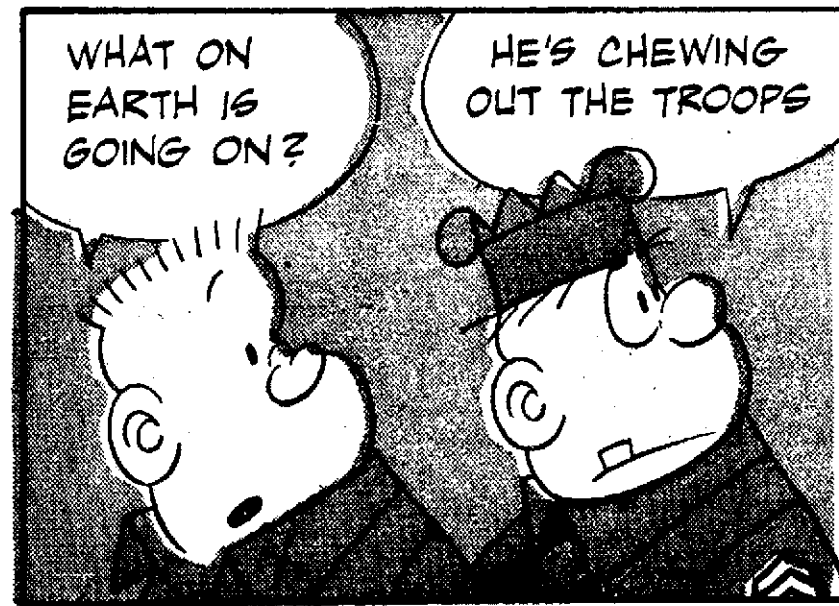
by SCHULZ

TRUTH



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

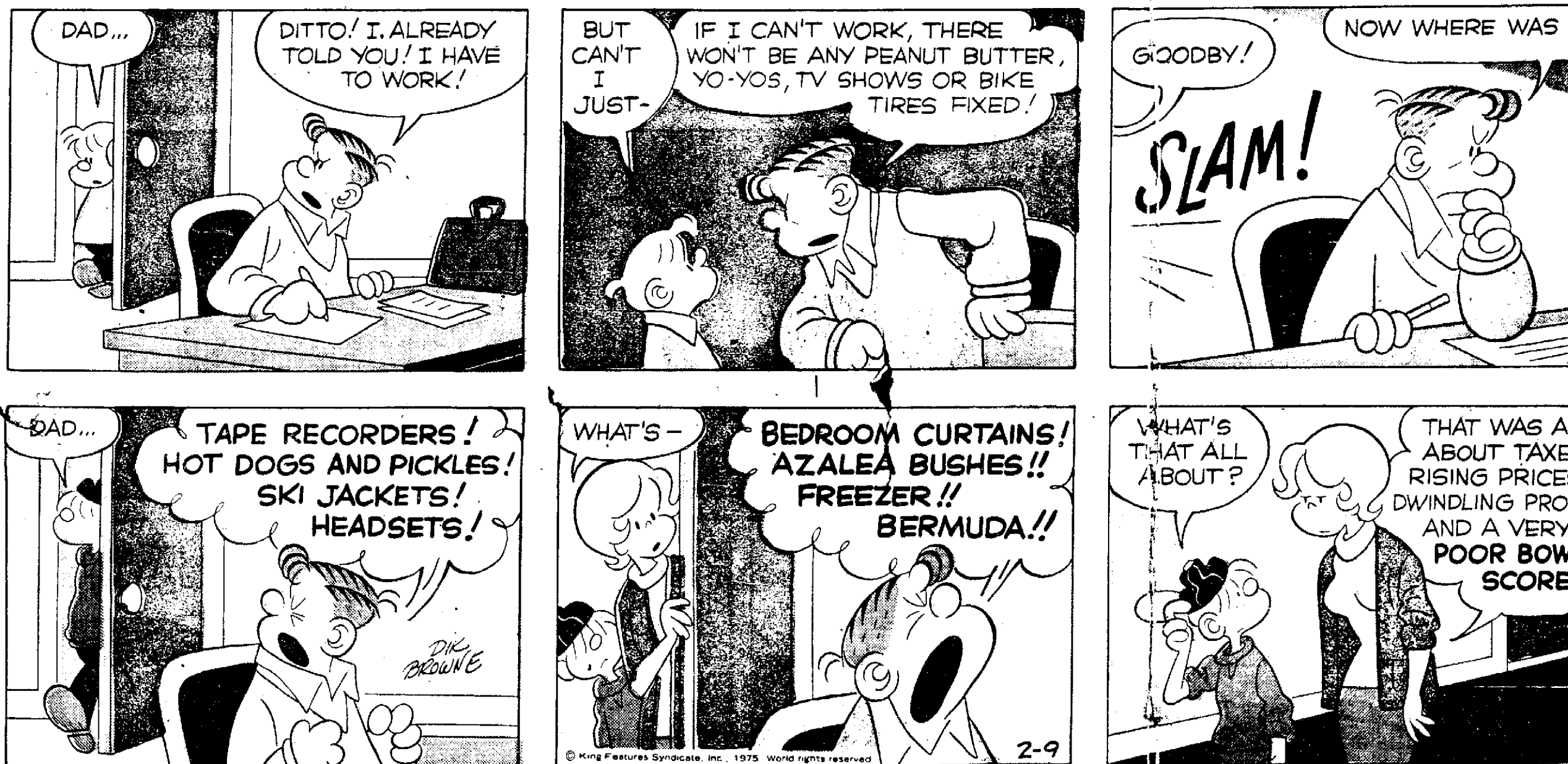


The Family Circus

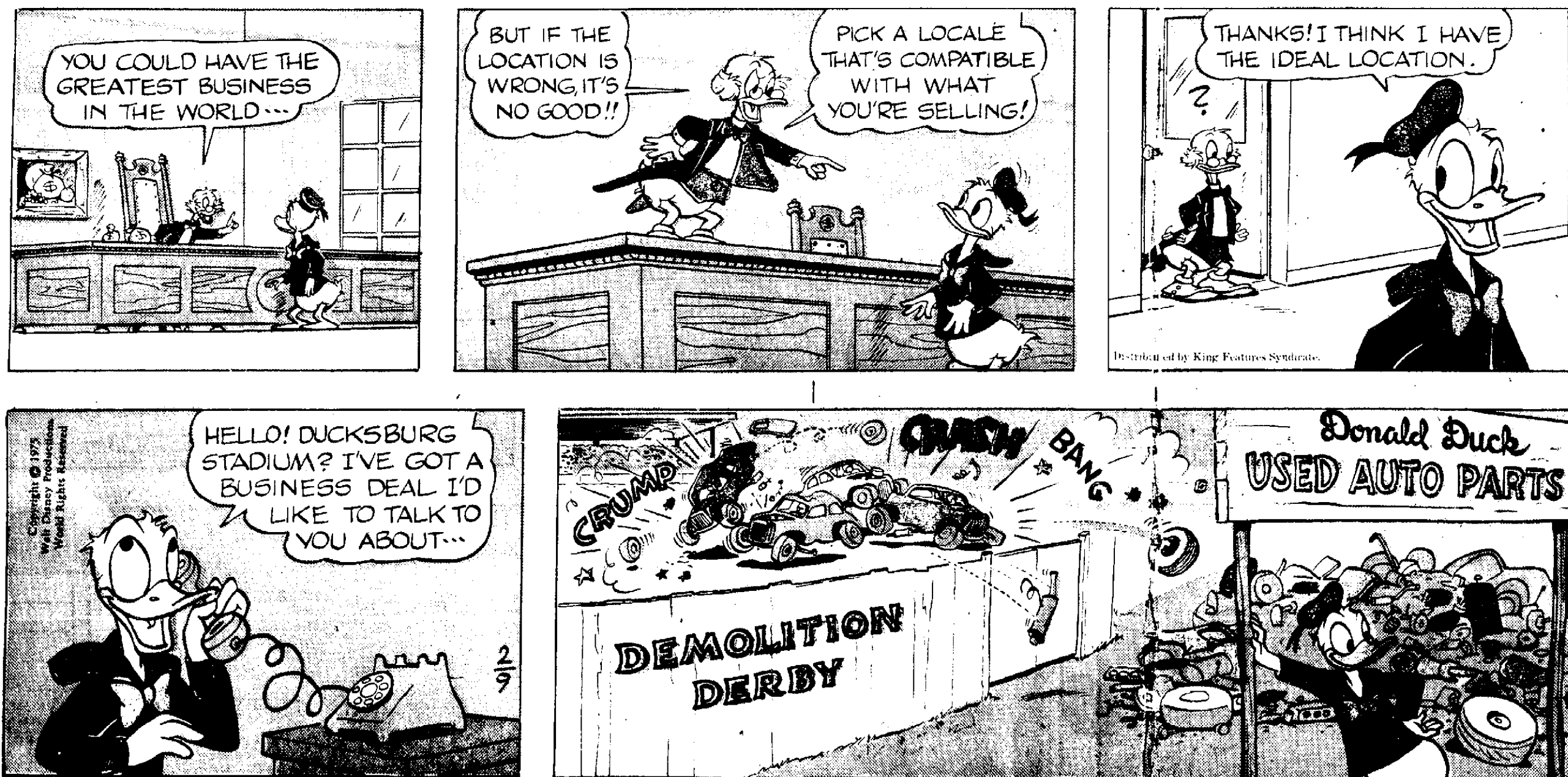


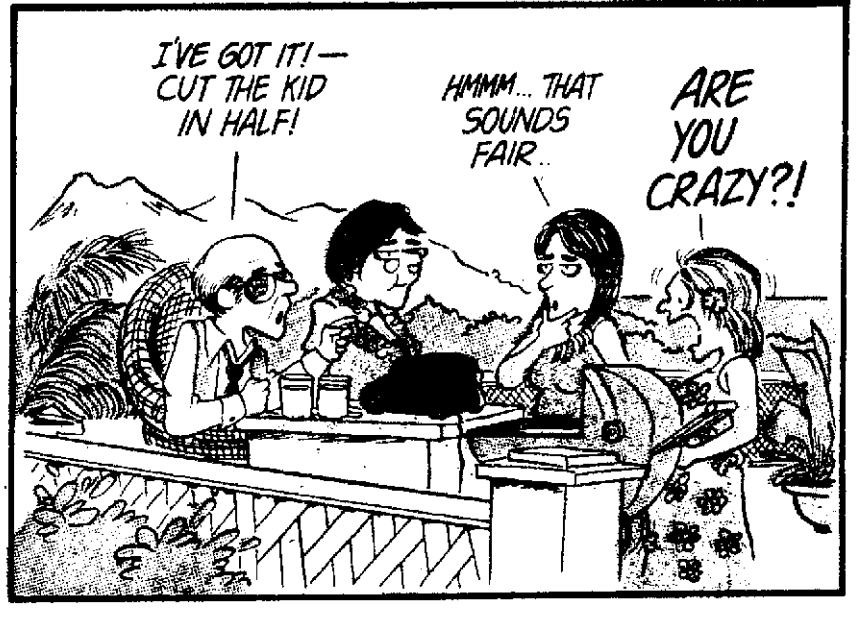
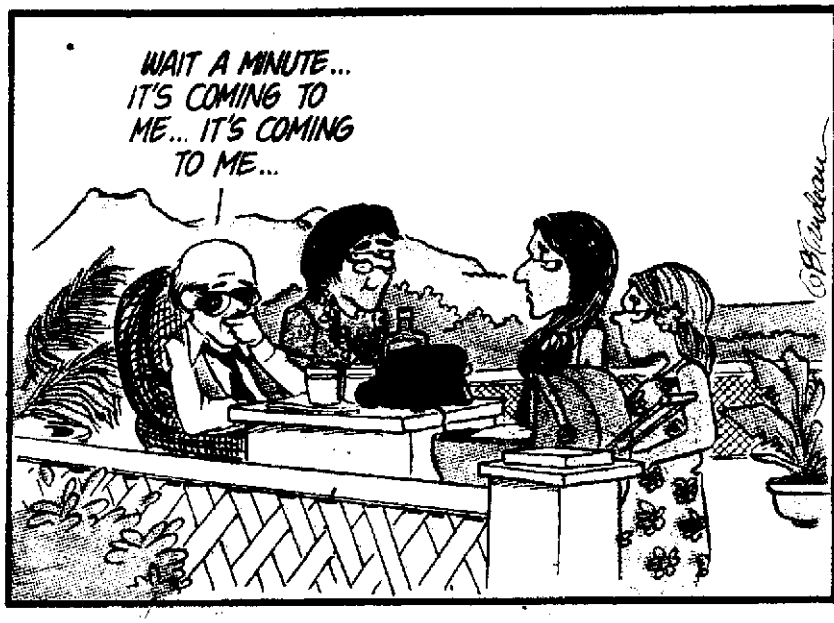
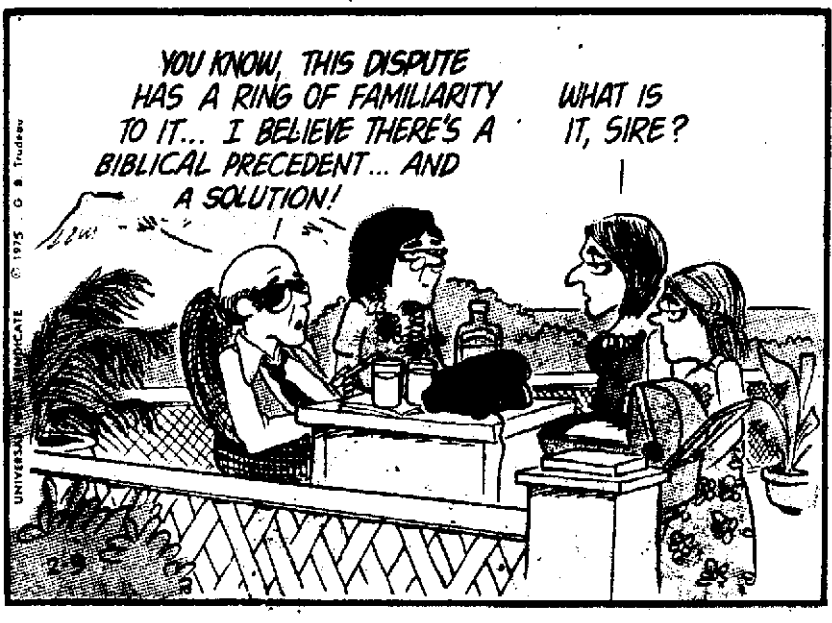
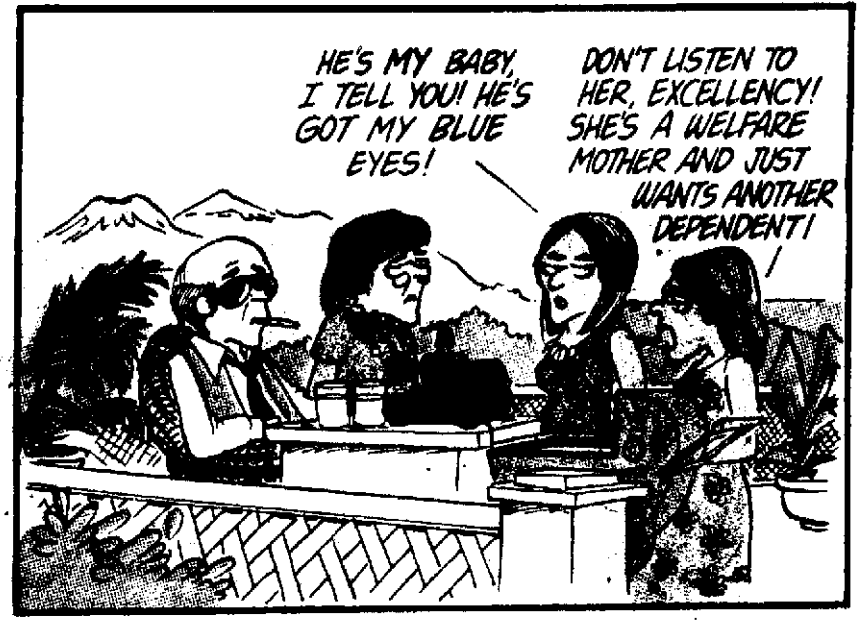
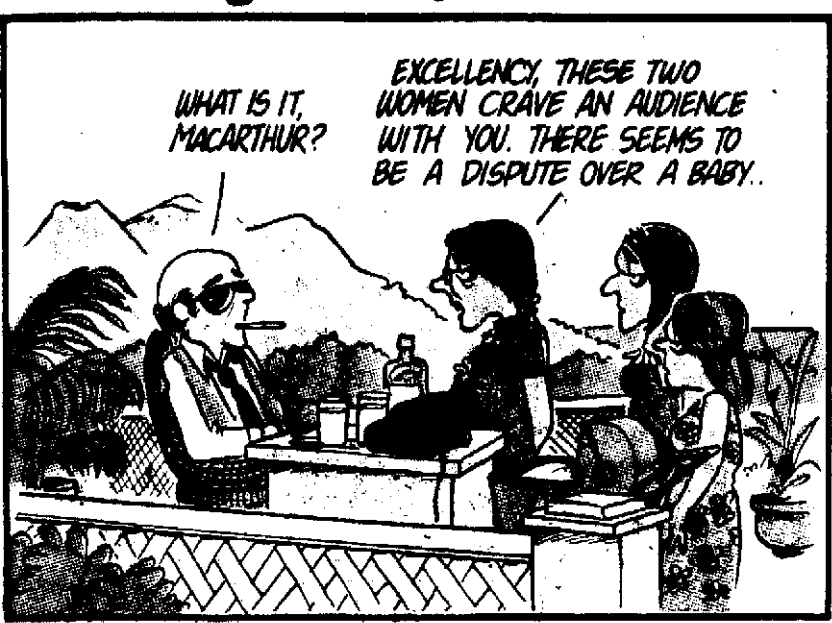
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROW



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



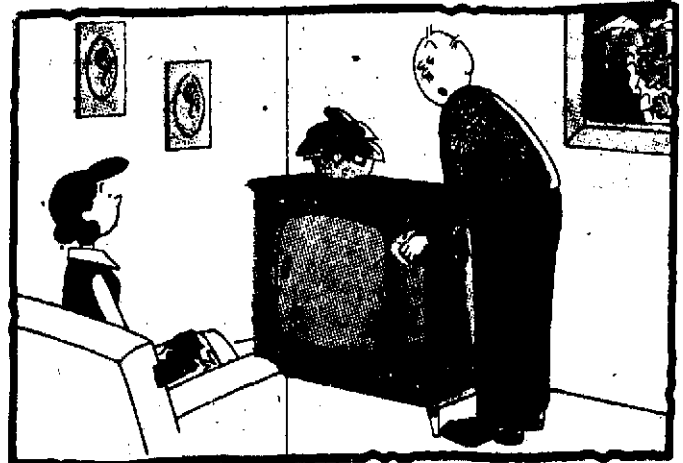
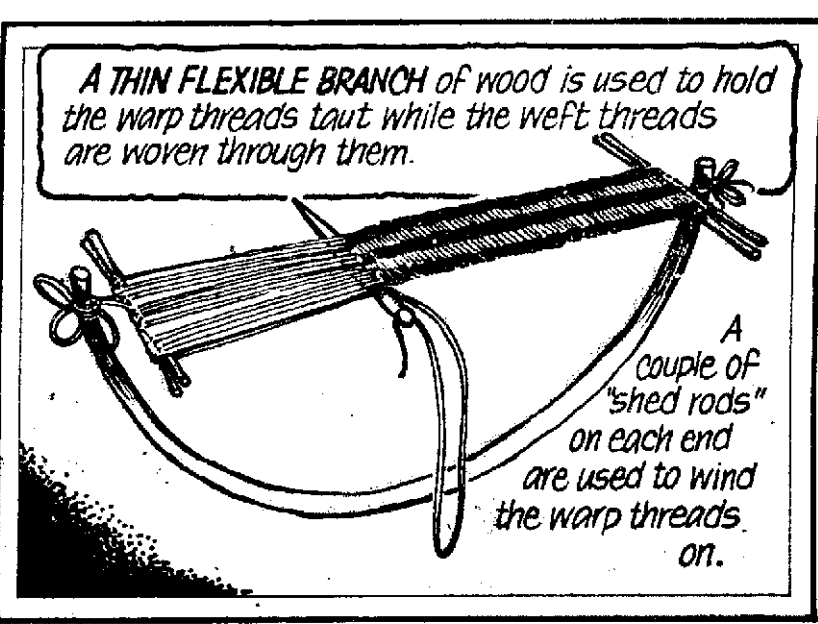
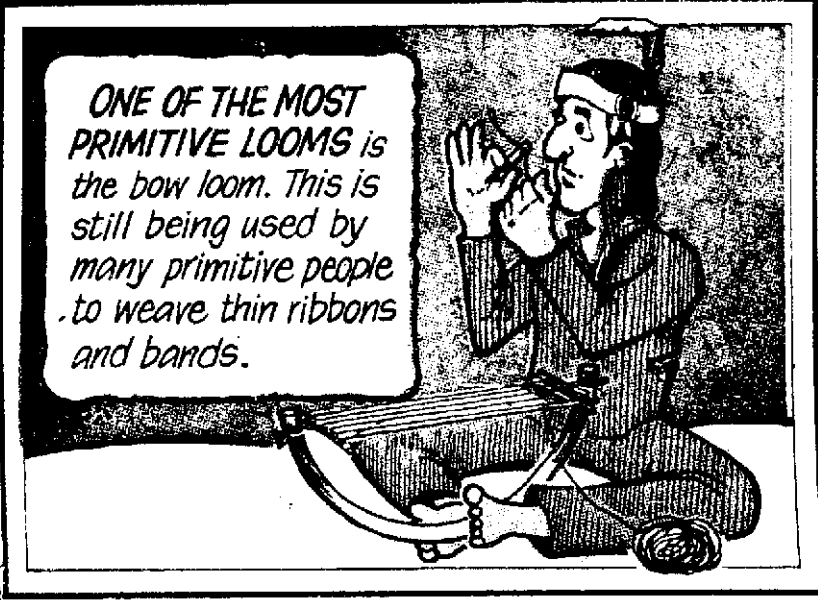
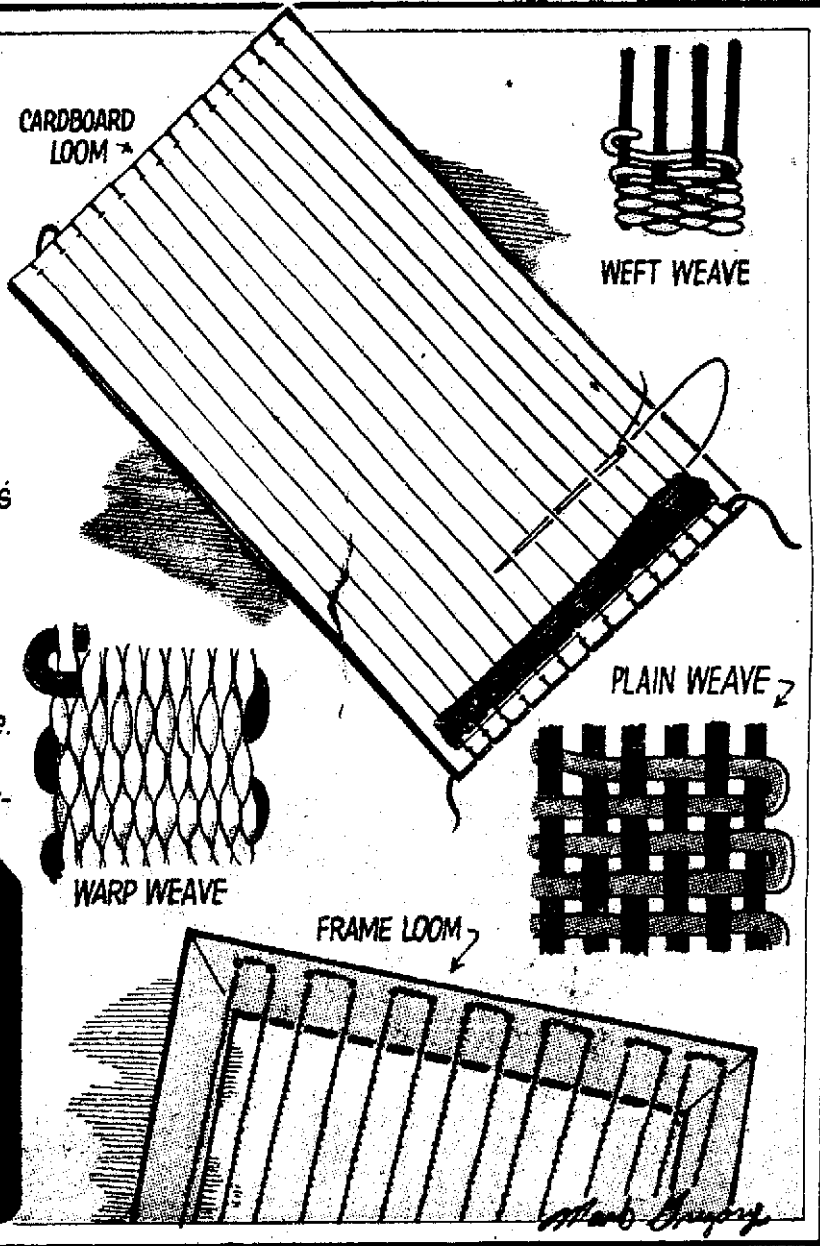
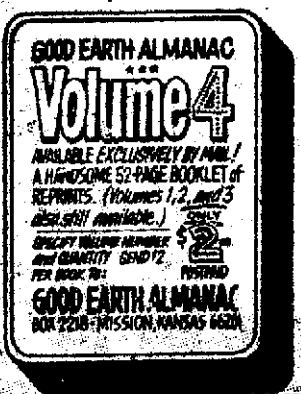


Good Earth ALMANAC

WEAVING IS ONE OF MAN'S OLDEST crafts. Once you have the raw materials such as spun wool or yarn, you're ready to weave. There are hundreds of methods and kinds of weaving, and just as many different kinds of looms. You can weave simple items on very simple, home-made looms.

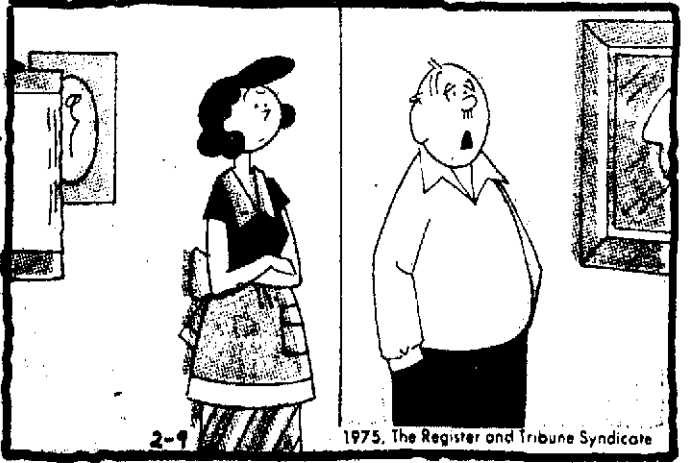
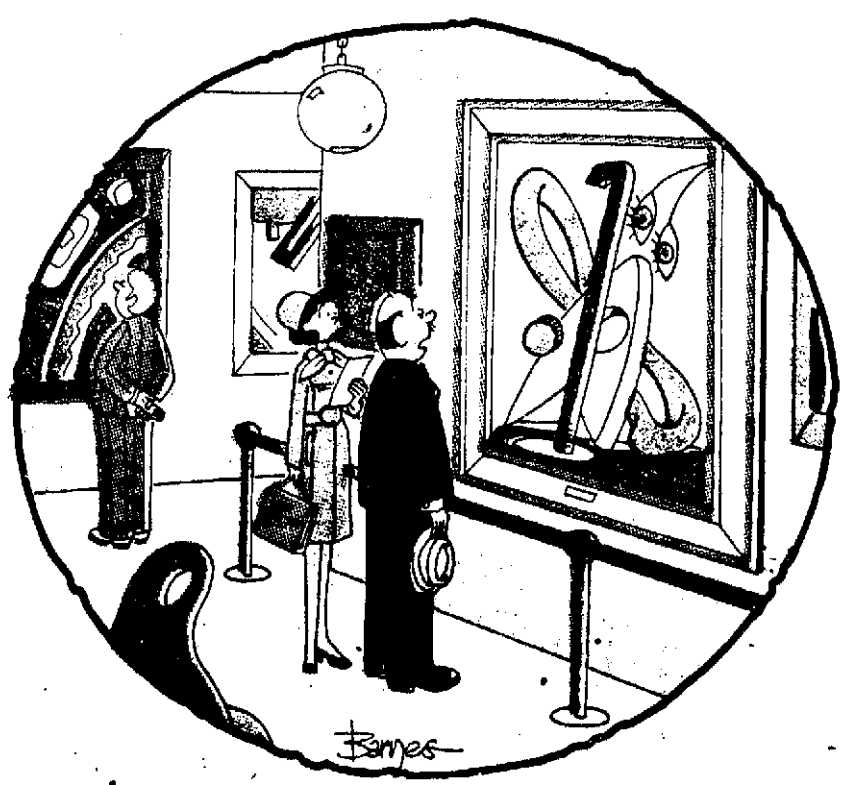
One of the simplest is a cardboard loom. Place a piece of squared draftsman's paper on a large piece of stiff cardboard. Cut notches in two opposite ends of the card, making sure the notches are spaced equally. Fasten the "warp" thread over the card by threading it through the notches as shown. Weave by threading the weft threads through the warp threads using a heavy blunt needle. This loom is great for making small items such as handbags. An alternate style to this -- as used by our grandmothers -- was a simple frame using small nails on two ends. The warp threads were threaded as shown. The simplest form of weaving is called plain weave. Both the warp and weft threads are seen in this type of weaving. The warp threads are alternately raised and lowered, allowing the weft threads to go through as shown.

Another type of weaving leaves only the warp threads showing, while still another leaves the weft threads showing.



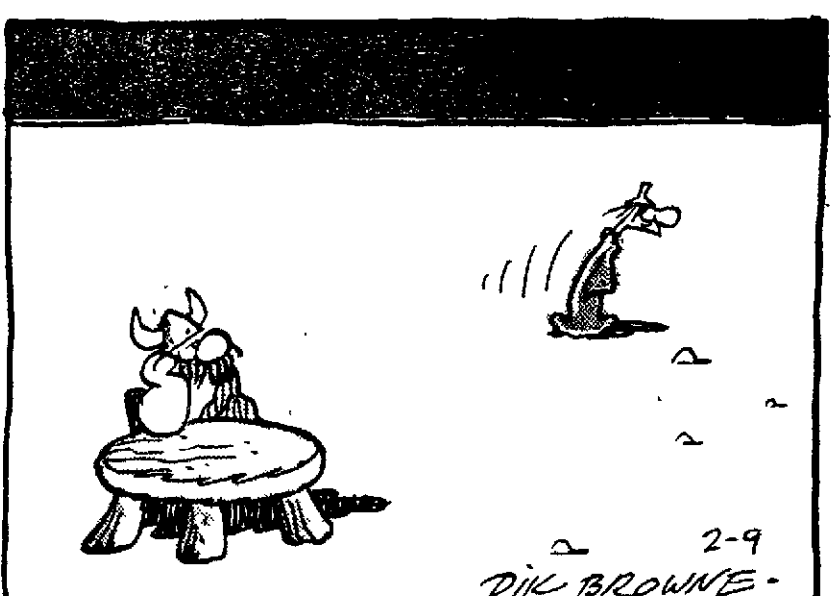
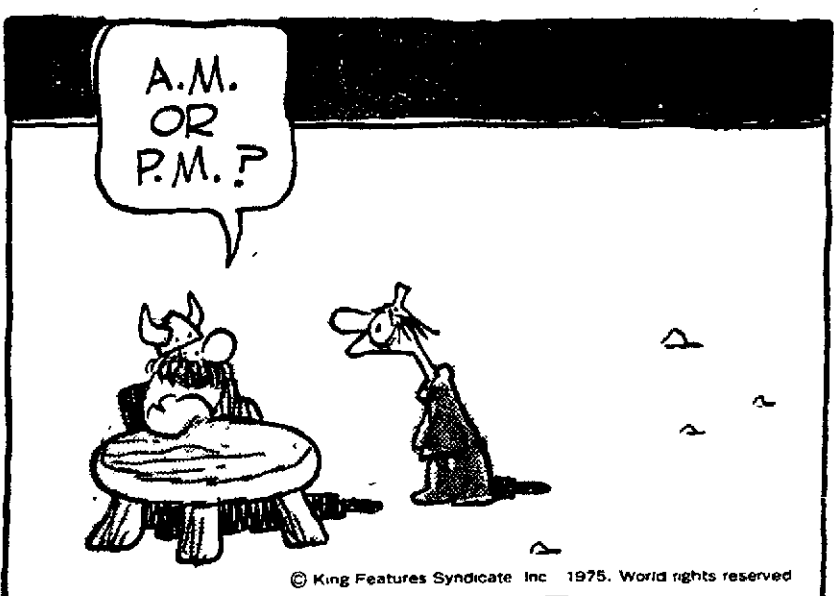
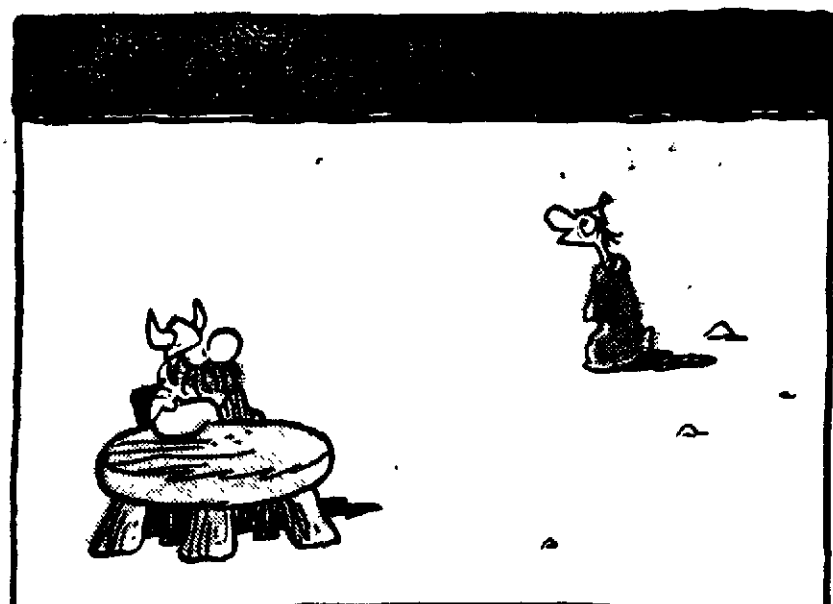
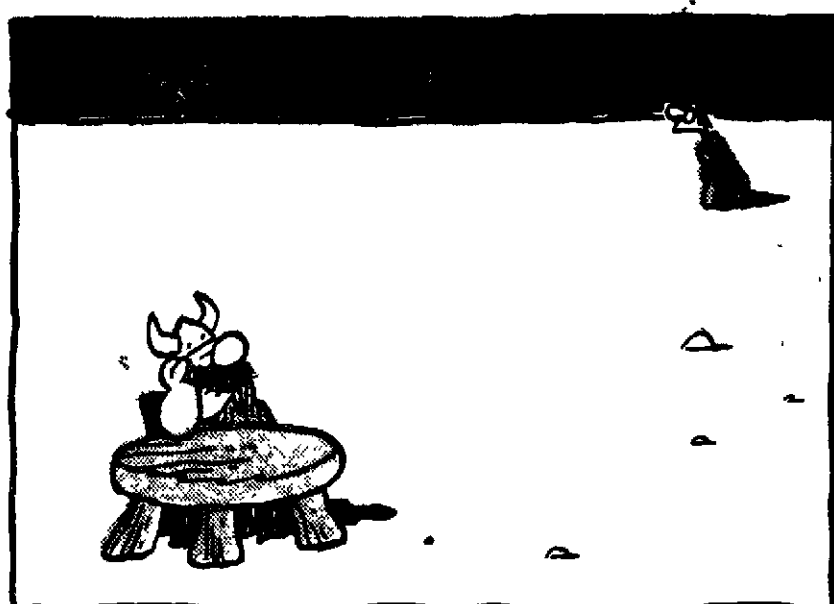
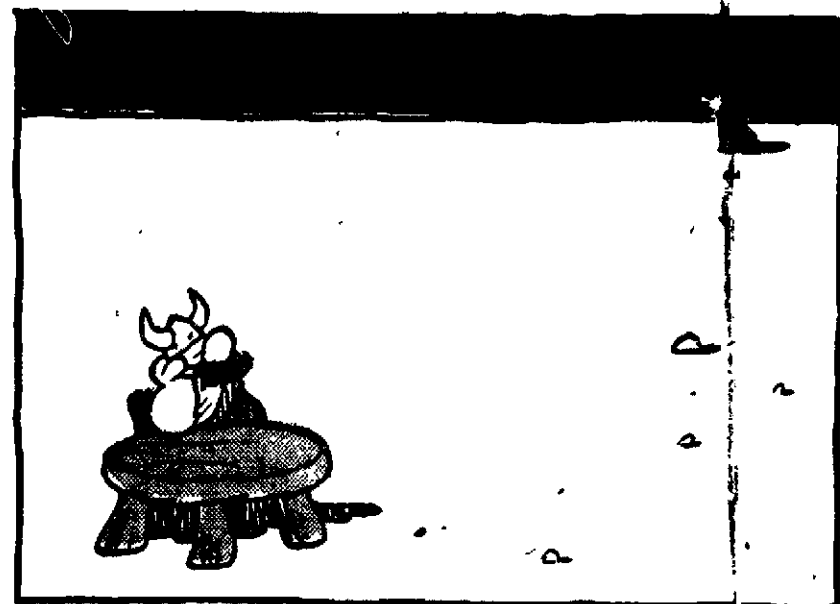
The BETTER HALF

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



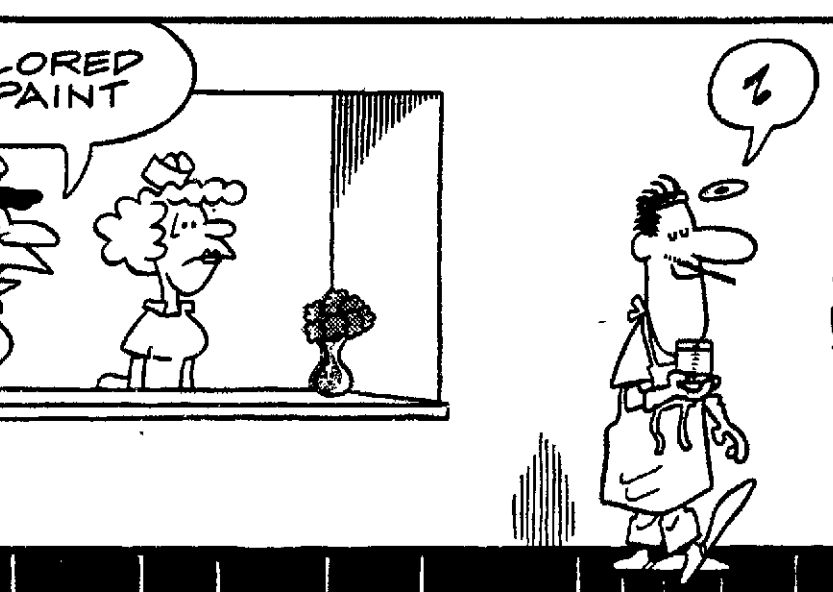
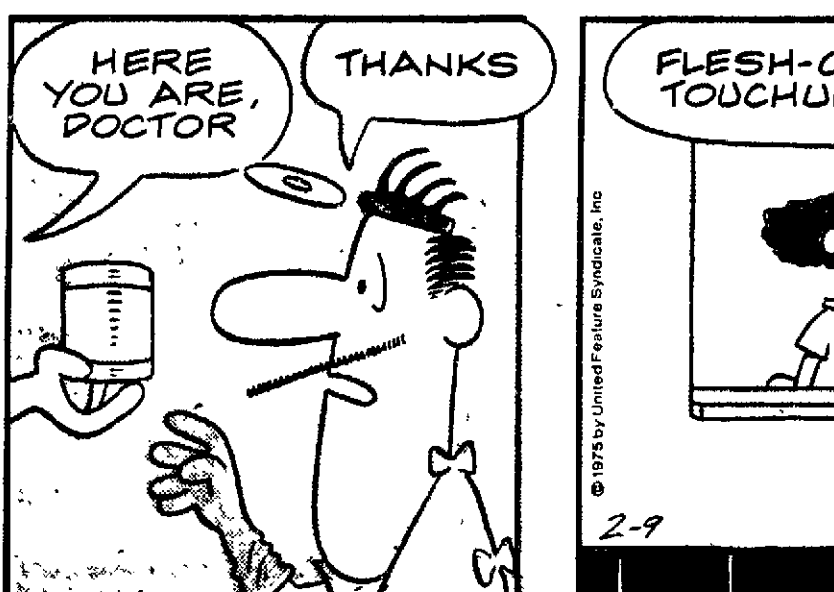
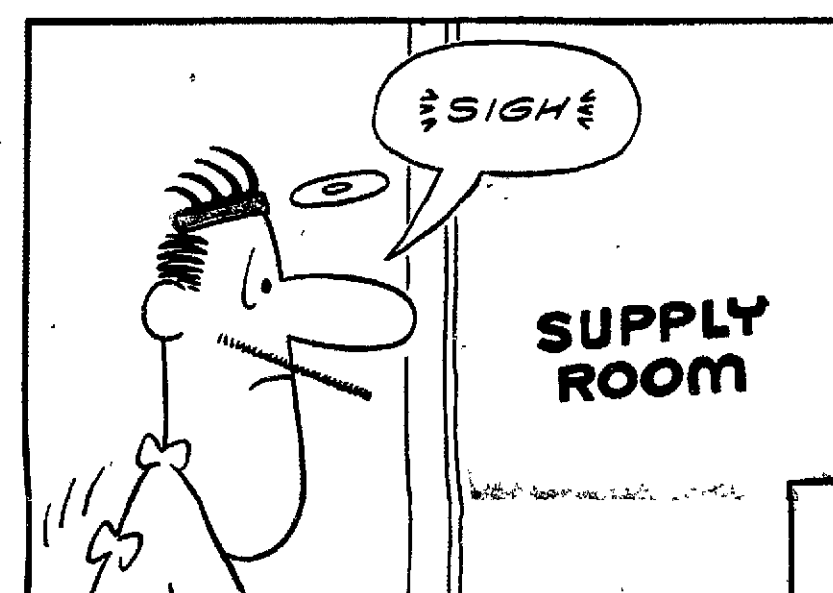
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



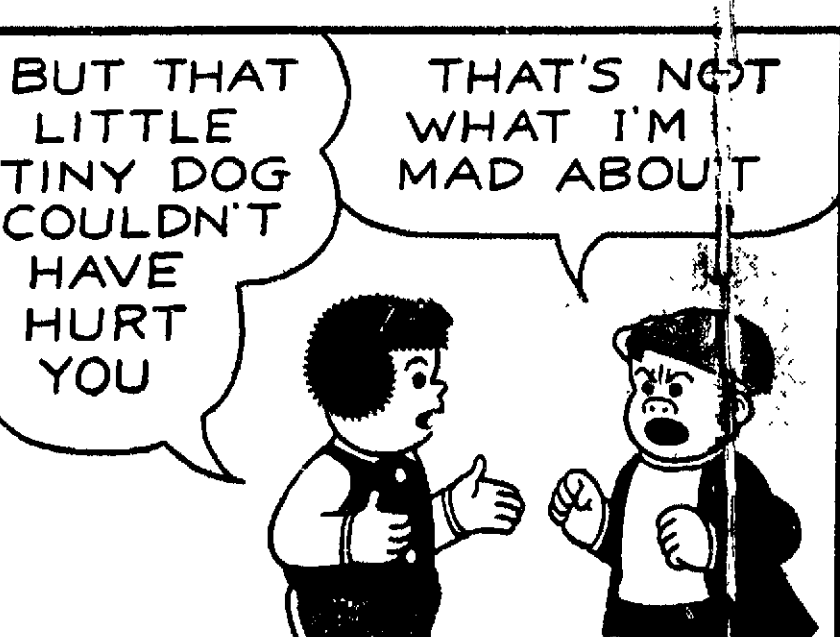
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



featuring
WEESOP'S

Kinky Tales

By MORRIE

"PLENTY OF
NOTHING"

"PAUL'S TACO STAND WAS
DOING GREAT BUSINESS..."

"BUT OLIVER AND NIPPER
WERE TOO HUNGRY TO WAIT..."

"I JUST RAN OUT / BUT
IF YOU WILL WAIT TEN
MINUTES"

"I HEAR
WELLINGTON
JUST OPENED
UP A PLACE"

"YEAH / LET'S
TRY HIM"

PAUL'S
TACOS

"WELLINGTON HAD A LOAD OF TACOS, BUT..."

"HUNGRY AND OUT OF MONEY, THEY
MADE A PROMISE TO EACH OTHER."

"IF A PERSON HAS A
LOT OF SOMETHING,
IT COULD BE THAT
NO ONE ELSE
WANTS IT"

"YUK!"

"WHAT'S THIS
FUNNY-TASTING
SAUCE?"

"PEANUT
BUTTER!"

WELLINGTON'S
TACOS

"FROM NOW
ON WE STICK
TO PAUL'S
TACOS"

"YOU SAID
IT, NIPPER"

2-9

SSU

"CONSIDERING THAT
IT'S NOT EVEN NOON-
TIME YET, I THINK
THIS IS GOING TO
BE A LOUSY DAY."

"AND BLESS THE
PERSON WHO IN-
VENTED STRAW-
BERRY MILK
SHAKES..."

TODAY'S
MOVIE
CARTOON
JAMBOREE

"I DON'T KNOW, MAYBE I'M GETTING OLD, BUT
I ONLY CARED TO SIT THROUGH IT TWICE!"

STEVE CANYON

MILTON
CANNIFF

ALASKA!

"WHO'S
THAT?"

"TALKIN'
TO THE
LAW?"

"YOU DON'T KNOW
PIPELINE
POLLY?"

"YOU CAN'T
PEDDLE EN-
CYCLOPEDIAS
DOOR TO DOOR
OUT HERE!"

"I HAVE A
PERMIT THAT
SAYS I CAN!"

"YOU'LL BE
PICKED UP AS
A VAGRANT!"

"WITH A
PURSE FULL
OF TRAVELER'S
CHECKS?"

"BUT YOU'RE
HEADIN' FOR
OPEN COUNTRY"

"YOU'LL BE A
LIABILITY!
WE'LL HAVE
TO RESCUE
YOU!"

"IS THE
PIPELINE
TRAIL OPEN?"

"WHY, YES-TO
THE BIG
DOZERS AND
SNOW MOVERS"

"BUT YOU
CAN'T GO
OUT THERE!"

"RESTRAINT OF
TRADE IN THE
NEW STATE?
-C'ME ON, NOW,
COMMISSIONER!"

"AND THINK OF HOW THOSE
MEN ALONG THE TRAIL NEED
MY ENCYCLOPEDIAS FOR THE
LONG ARCTIC NIGHTS!"

"BUT THE
COLD..."

"MISTER
DO-RIGHT,
I NEVER
GET COLD!"

"AND TO THE NORTHWEST, ANOTHER PARTY IS PREPARING TO
TRAVEL TOWARD THE PIPELINE!"

"GOOD FORTUNE,
COMRADE!"

"THE IMPERIALISTS
MAY TURN OFF THEIR
RADAR AT NIGHT
TO SAVE ENERGY--"

"AS THEY DID
AT PEARL
HARBOR!"

Little Orphan Annie

FRESH FLOWERS-
BUY A FLOWER,
MISTER?

"TCH! TCH!
IMAGINE- AT
HER AGE, TOO-
HAVING TO
PEDDLE FLOWERS
ON THE STREET."

"YES- AND ON
SUCH A
STREET AS
THIS- I CAN'T
THINK OF
ANYTHING
MUCH WORSE
FOR A CHILD."

"WHY- THEY WERE
TALKIN' ABOUT ME-
SA-A-AY! WHERE
DO THEY GET
THAT STUFF?"

"SORRY FOR ME, EH?
THEY'VE GOT THEIR
NERVE- LET 'EM COUNT
THEIR OWN TROUBLES-
I'M MAKIN' OUT O.K."

"I'VE GOT YOU, SANDY- THE
BEST FRIEND ANY KID EVER
HAD- AND OLD GINGER-
SHE'S JUST LIKE A REAL
MOTHER TO ME-

"MAYBE OUR HOME ISN'T SO
SWELL, BUT IT'S CLEAN AND
WARM AND DRY- WE'VE GOT
PLENTY TO EAT- MAYBE MY
CLOTHES ARE NOTHIN' EXTRA,
BUT THEY'RE WARM AND
THEY SUIT ME-

"I'VE KNOWN PLENTY O' FOLKS
WHO HAD A LOT- MIGHTY FEW
OF 'EM WERE CONTENTED- TH'
MORE YOU'VE GOT, TH' MORE
YOU'VE GOT TO WORRY
ABOUT LOSIN' -"

"MILLIONS- PALACES- JEWELS-
THEY ALL BRING TAXES AND
TROUBLES AND WORRIES- TH'
MORE YUM GET, TH' MORE YUM
FRET- TH' WAY I FIGGER, I'M
SITTIN' PRETTY -"

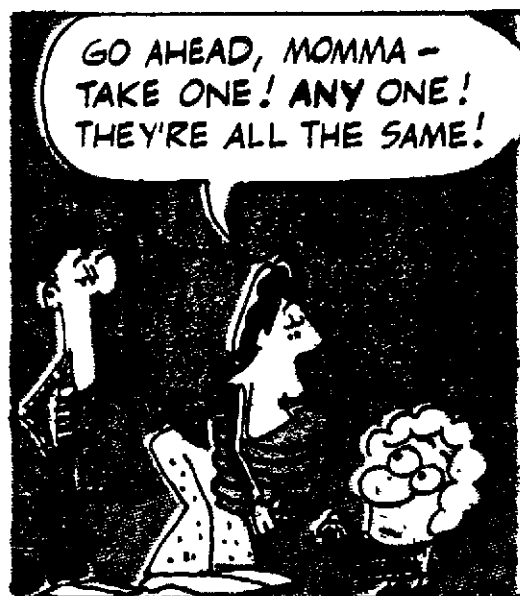
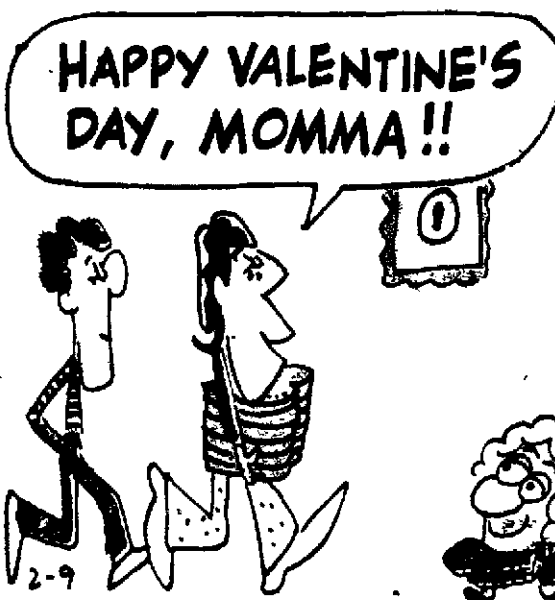
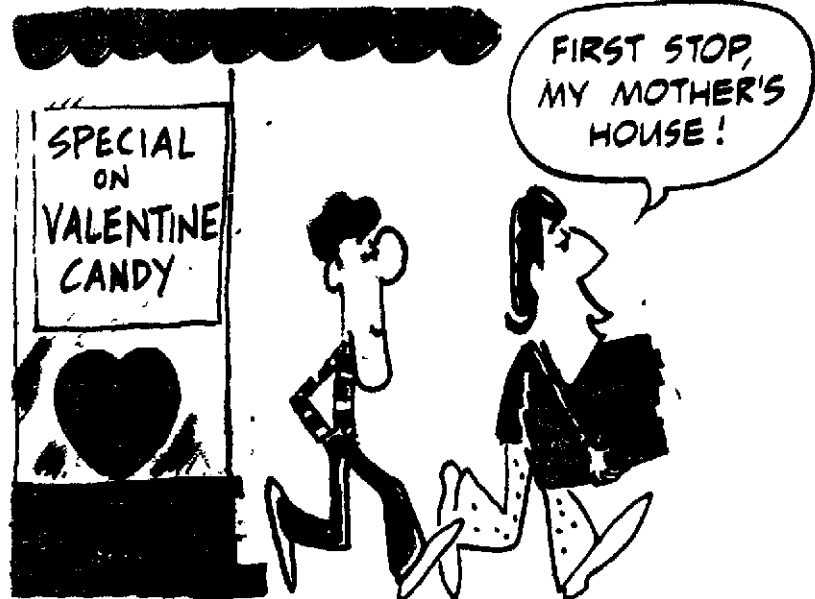
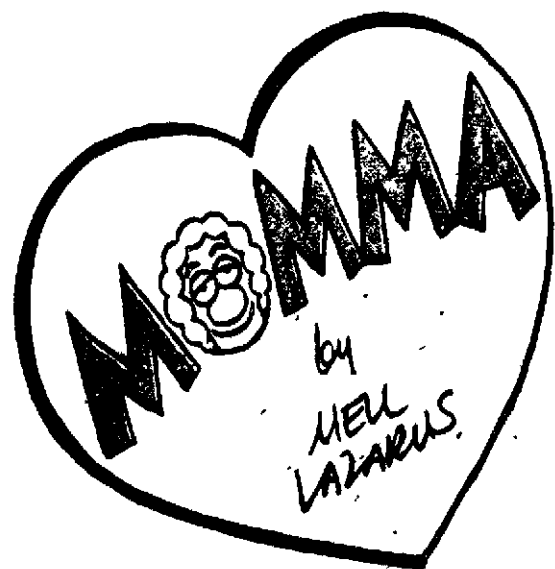
"I'M HEALTHY AND HAPPY
AND BUSY AND I'VE GOT
SELF-RESPECT- WHAT ELSE
IS THERE---- BUY
A FLOWER, MISTER?"

SURE-

HAROLD
ARAYS

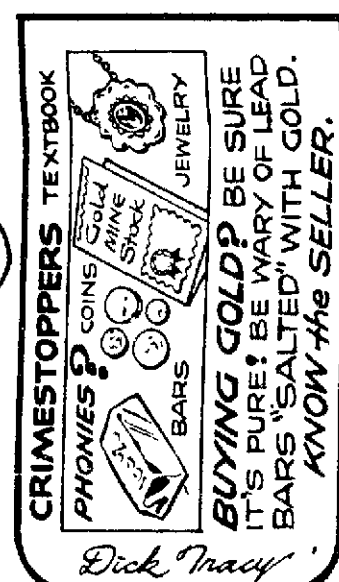
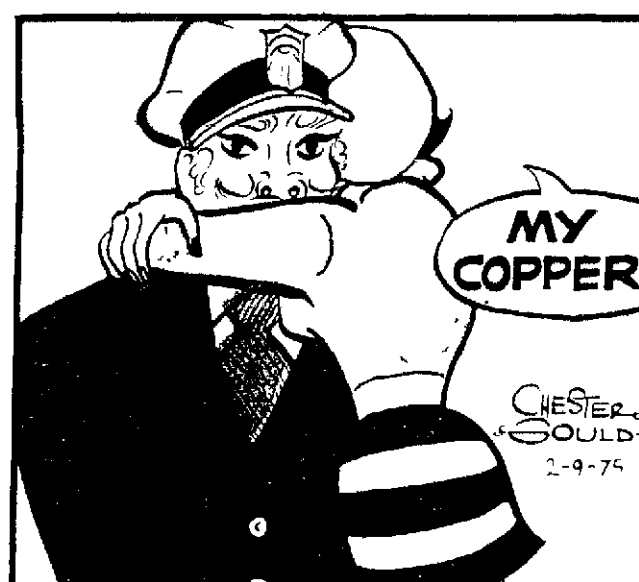
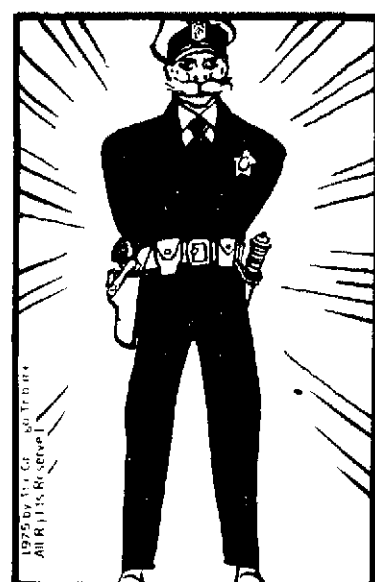
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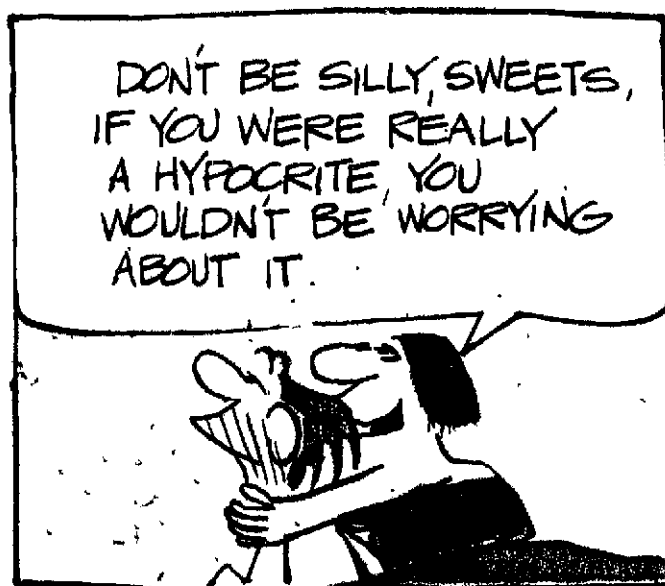
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart

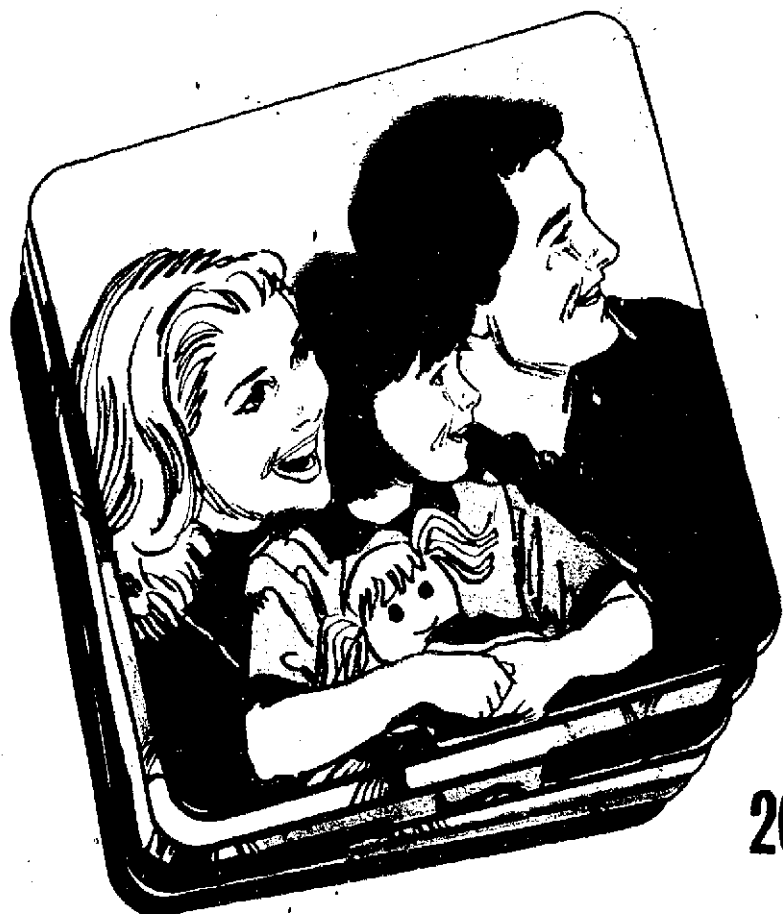


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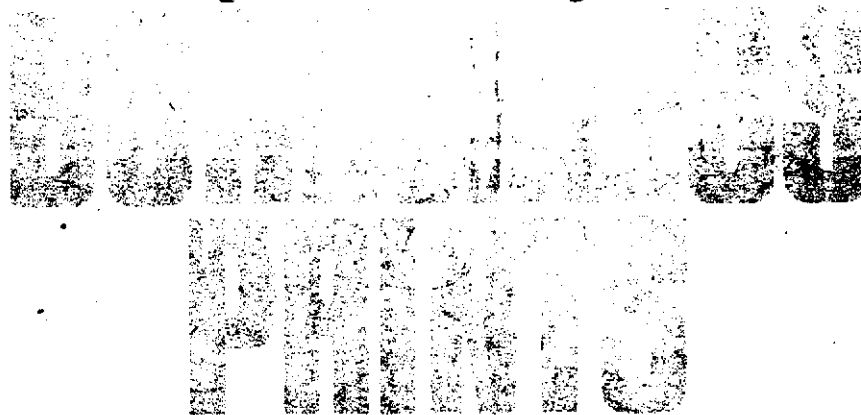
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